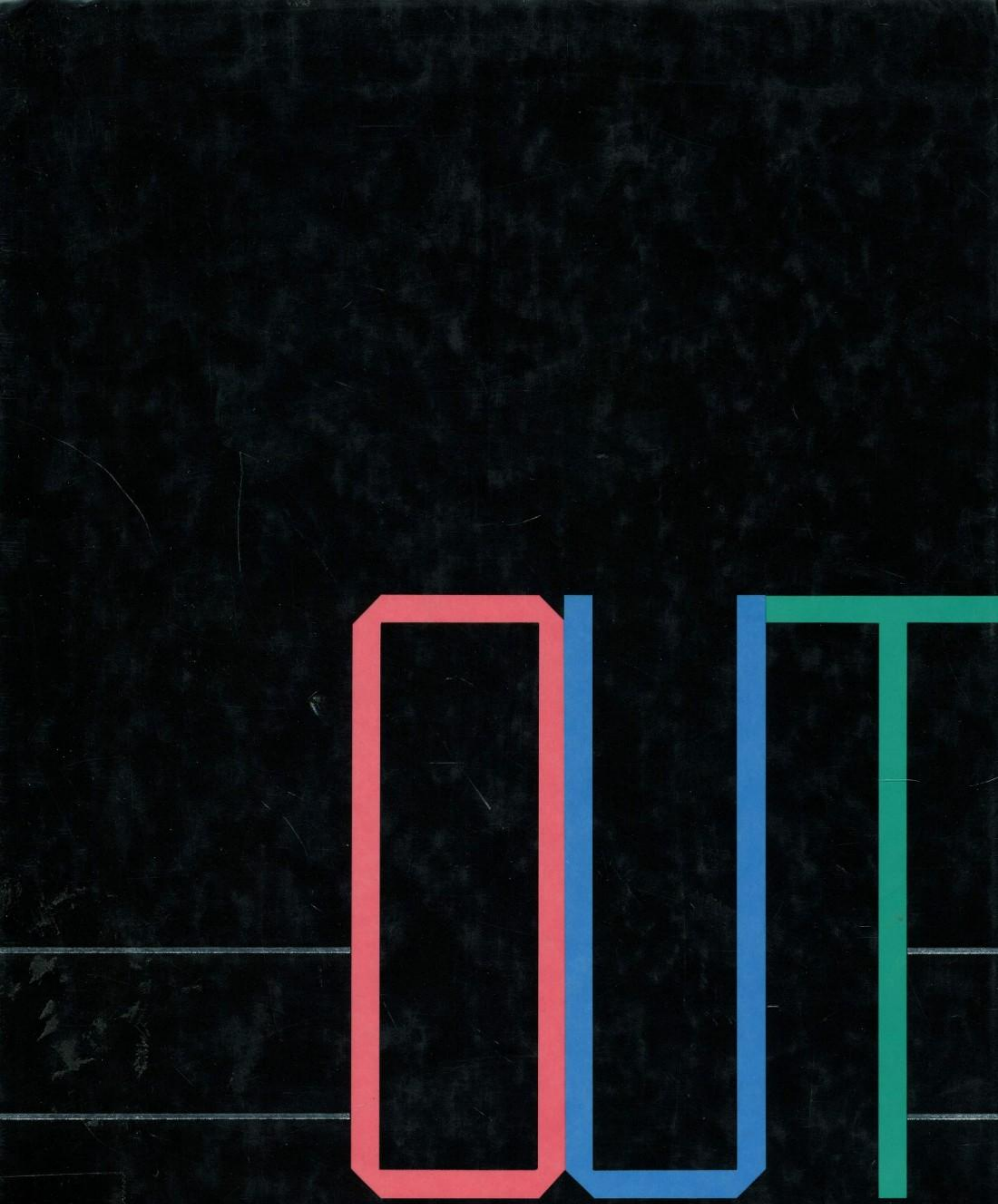
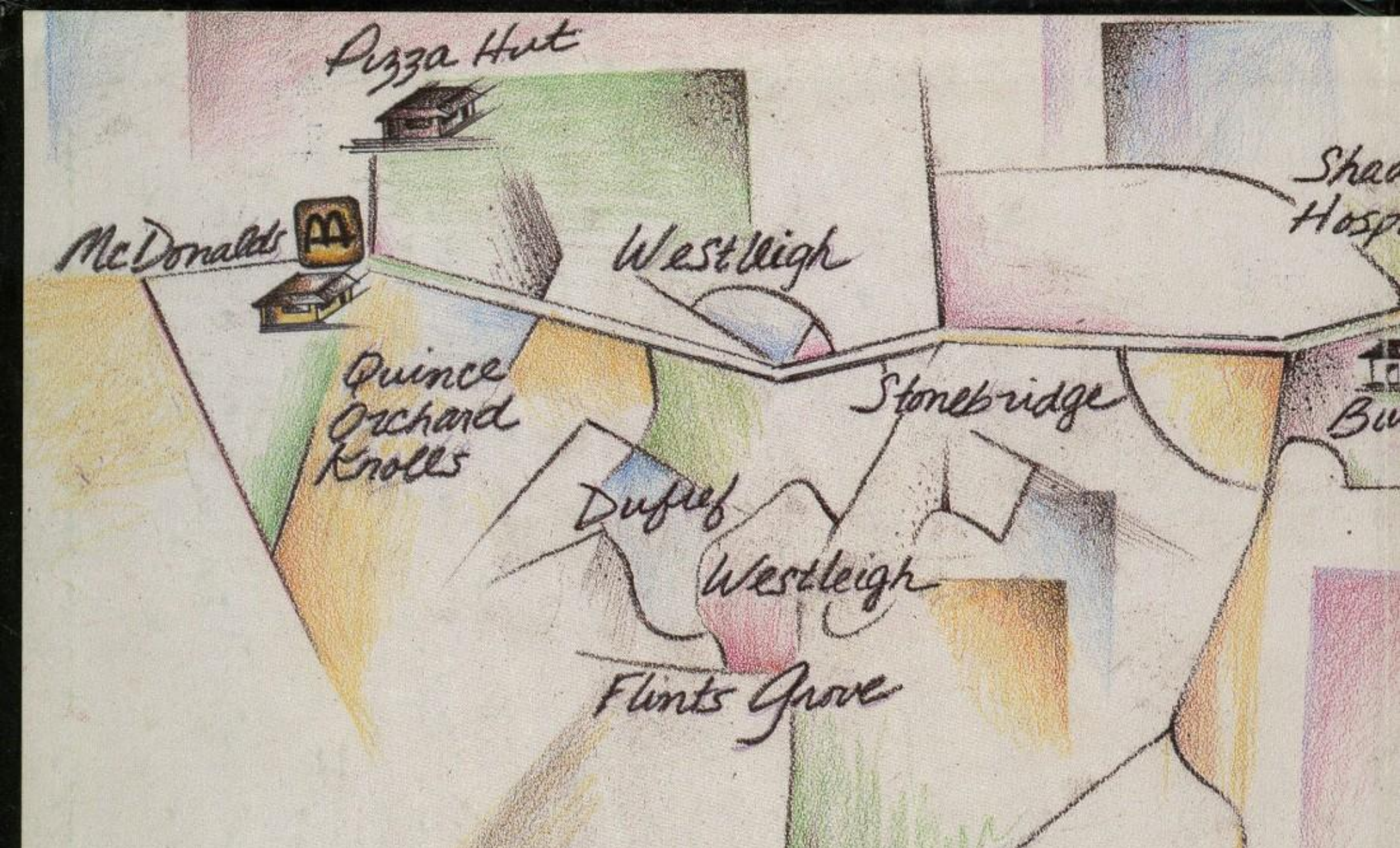
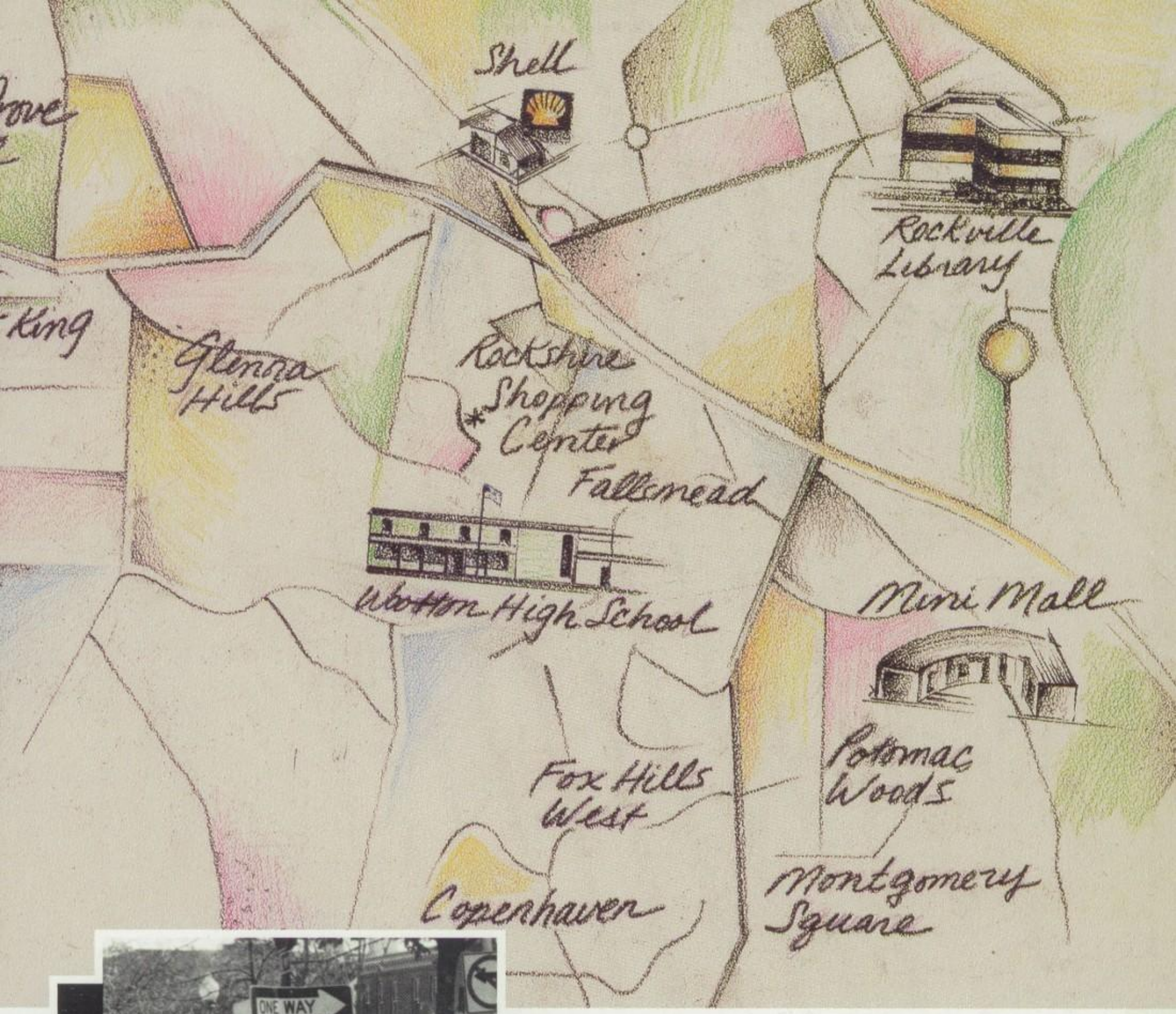


FIFE AND DRUM 1987



It's An Attitude!
Principal James Coles addresses the student body concerning the new "Patriot Pride" campaign. This program was an attempt to arouse student's appreciation for the school.

All Aboard.
A break from school is always welcome, but it can also be beneficial. Counselor Will Ramsey took one sophomore class on a field trip to the National Bureau of Standards for an overview of job possibilities.



One Way to . . .
Although there is little to do in our immediate surroundings, there is a lot offered just forty five minutes away. After a day of shopping, seniors Stacey Justus and Andrea Evans go to visit a friend on Georgetown University campus.

OUT OF THE WAY

Check It Out

Student Life . . . page 6

Academics . . . page 146

Organizations . . . page 214

The school year was exciting, challenging, and varied, as was Our Way of Life. By the Way, our lives were not confined to the school. We kept in touch with and were influenced by the outside world.

We all made new friends and became closer with old ones, and few will ever forget The Way We Were. Some may say that we're Out of Our Minds, but we are one of the top schools in the nation. Yet, a school as academically orientated as ours still doesn't consider it Out of Bounds to excel in sports as well. We also took Time Out to keep up with the professional sports scene.

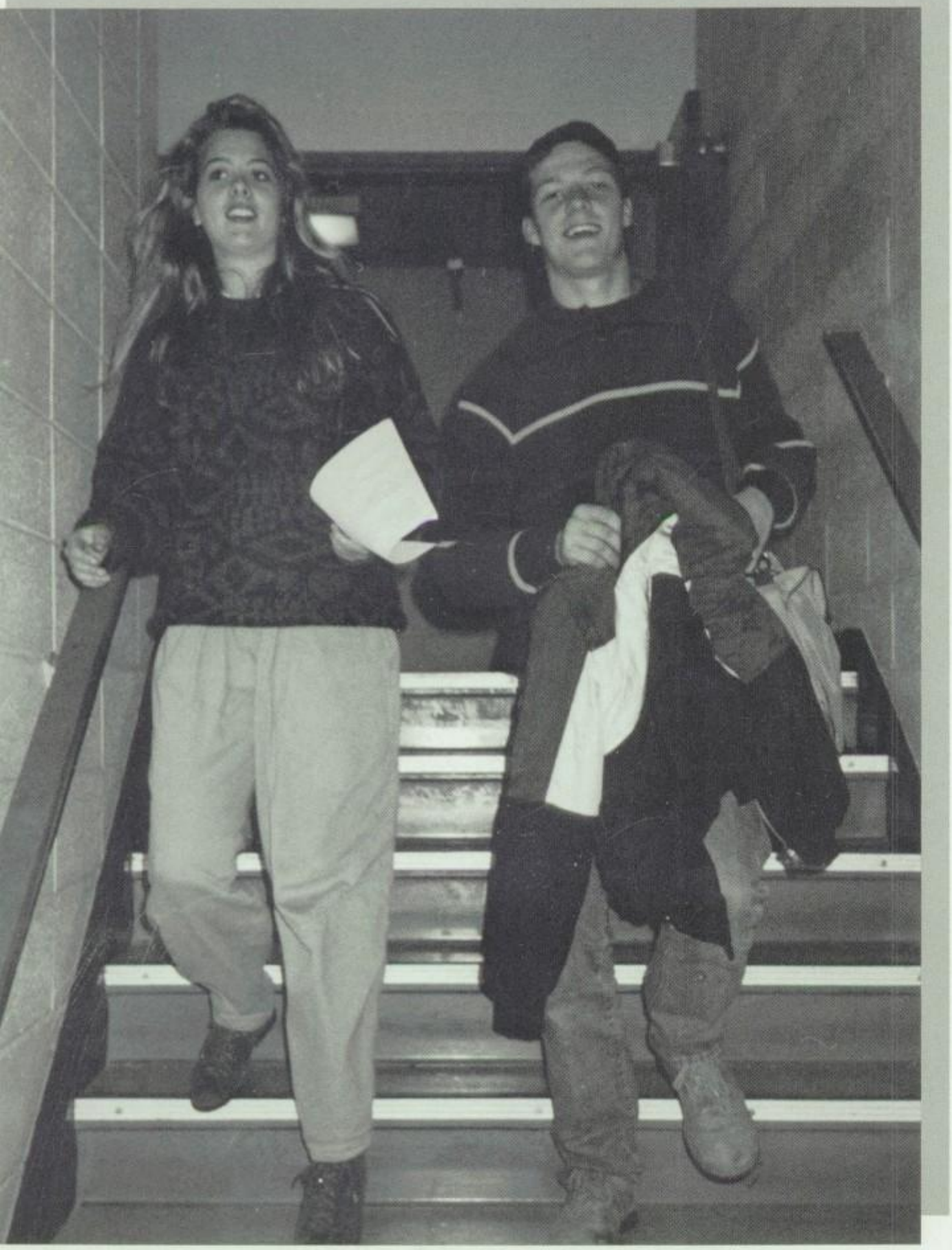
In addition, Day In and Day Out we spent hours on other various organizations and activities. We also had much to do with the surrounding community, and The Way of the World, which helped to prepare those who would soon be leaving high school behind forever.

People . . . page 52

Sports . . . page 164

Ads/Index . . . page 242

Going Out Of The Way
Trying to find a place to talk is sometimes difficult with all the busy happenings around the school. Seniors Wendy Meulenkamp and Oliver DePicker escape the crowded halls and search for a quiet hallway.



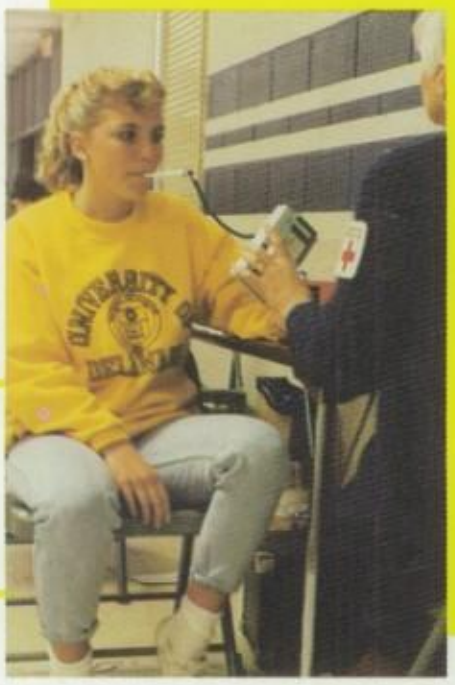
THOMAS S. WOOTTON HIGH SCHOOL

2100 West Ritchie Parkway
Rockville, Maryland 20850
(301) 424-1174
Volume 16: OUT OF THE WAY

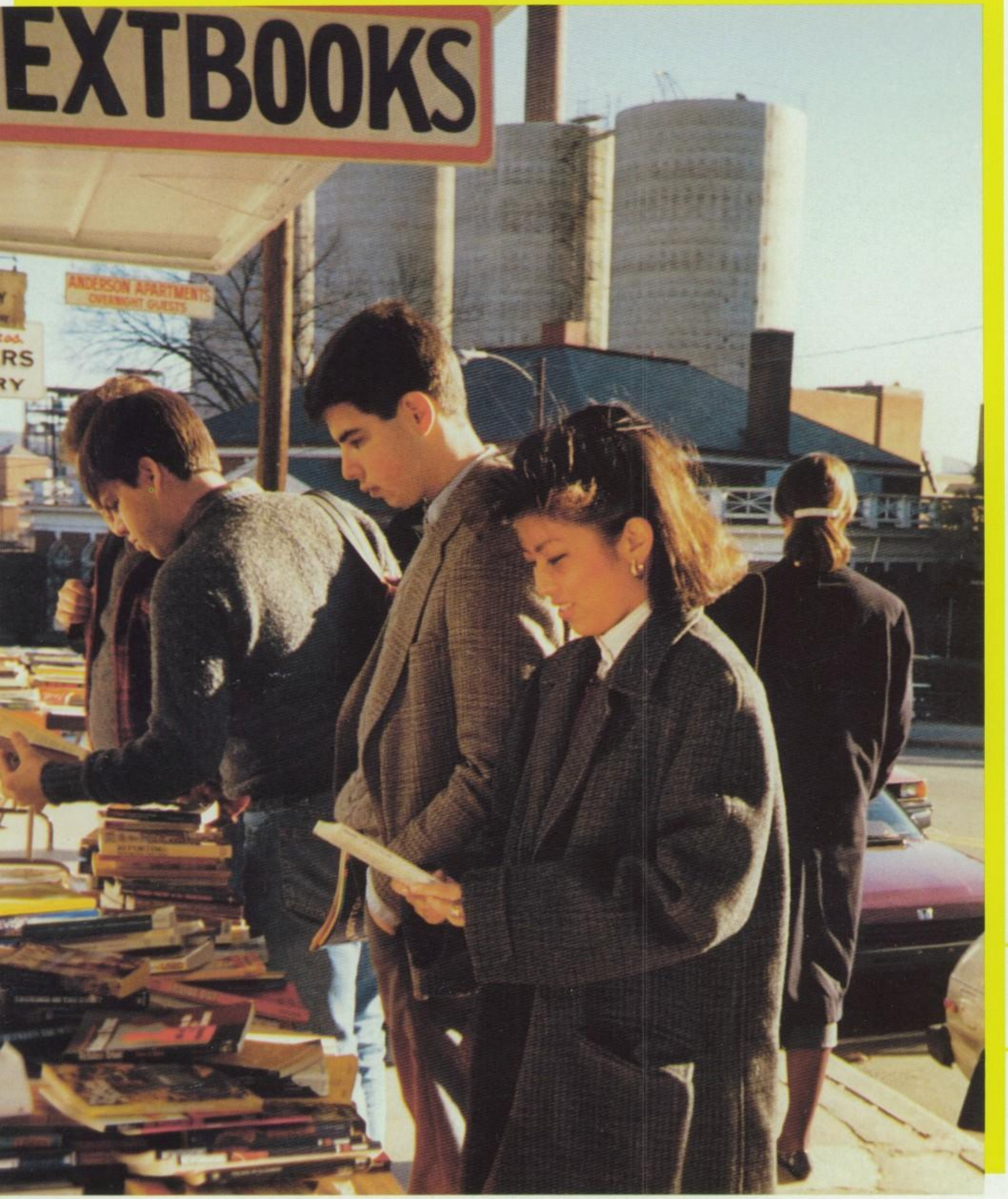
OUT of the ordinary

2:20. The final bell rings. You'd love to go home, grab some food, watch TV and relax, but there is so much else to do. As you are gathering your books, you realize there is a peer counseling meeting today that you must attend. Later, in the evening, you have to be at Shady Grove Hospital for your weekly volunteer job. On top of all that, you also have to complete your homework and then maybe find a few minutes to relax. It seems difficult, but somehow you'll manage.

Students almost never just put in the minimum. By being an active participant in our community, we went out of our way to make a difference.



I Want Your Blood
To display her charitable spirit, senior Corry Davis donates her blood during the October blood drive. As usual, we sponsored the largest high school turnout, just showing one more way that students go out of their way to help others.



Neither Rain Nor Snow...
Nothing can keep these die hard Patriot fans away from the last home game. Even though the weather was bad there were the added benefits of splashing in puddles and playing in the mud. Seniors Sara Cox, Meredith Deutsch and Andrea Evans discuss their team's imminent loss but still manage to enjoy the game.

Virginia Is For Lovers
At the November Model U.N. Conference on the UVA campus, seniors Joy Chen and Jonathan Taub find Virginia has a lot more to offer than love. Taub and Chen hit the book stores for some last minute research.

A Capital Idea
Day trips to Washington, D.C. can be a source of adventure. The Washington Monument, the various memorials and other landmarks such as the Capitol Building offer students a full day of fun.

OUT

-rageous -skirts

As you open the door to your locker, you happen to glance up at the colorful graphics on the wall and notice just how different they make the halls look. As the day progresses, you realize that there have been many other improvements to the school as well. On the way to the portables for your seventh period class, you observe the six new structures where the basketball court used to be. Later that evening, at a Patriot football game, your eyes drift across the field to the new bleachers. Looking around, you notice how this addition has made watching the game much more comfortable. It's a relief having all of the work over, you think to yourself, and not having to smell paint wherever you go is certainly a change for the better. But a second gym is being built behind the present one and work will soon be starting up again...

The many new additions and improvements helped to make life at school a little more relaxing and enjoyable. Certainly most students and faculty would have agreed that having all that work out of the way was indeed a change for the better.

While daydreaming during biology, your thoughts turn to the coming weekend. It will be a weekend involving a lot driving. Friday night you'll be off to Georgetown for a night of dancing and partying with your friends. Saturday morning will be spent on the Mall until the afternoon when you'll go to see a long awaited play at the Kennedy Center. Though going to Washington is a slight inconvenience, it is certainly worth the trip. You smile when you realize that in two weeks you will be spending even more time in the car when you drive up to New York. Now that will be a fun trip you think to yourself.

Being where we were provided us with many interesting opportunities for the low cost of a thirty mile car trip. Few of us could have said that we didn't take advantage of our proximity to the Nation's capital or that being out of the way was a problem.

Follow the Yellow Brick Road
Although the newly built extension of Montrose Road does not lead to the Emerald City, it has been quite a convenience for students. Senior Danny Chou and junior David Lerner take this shortcut on their way to Georgetown.

Sound Off
The marching band is often asked to perform at special occasions. In October, the band was invited to help kick off the March of Dimes Walkathon which began at the National Institutes of Health.

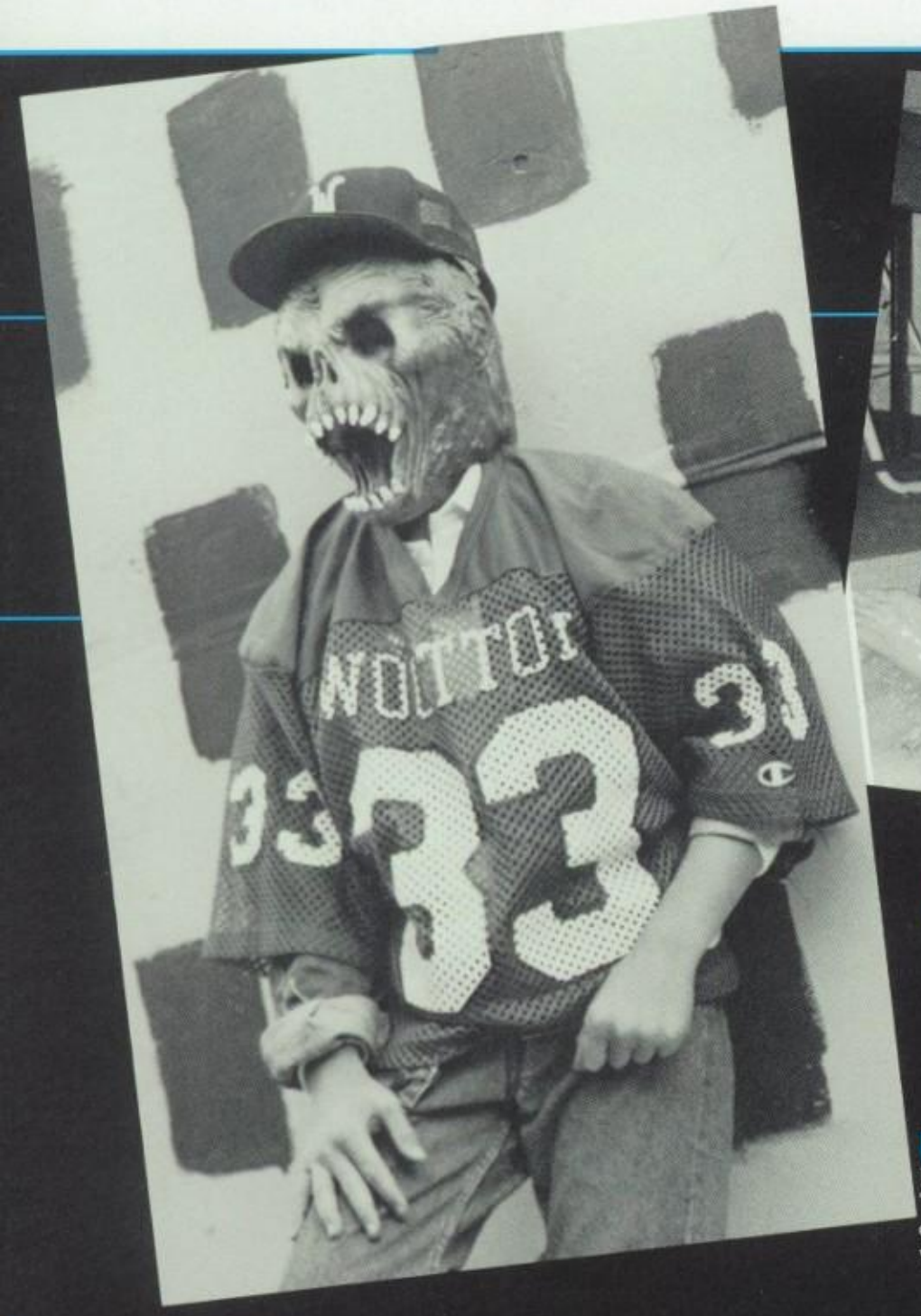
Boulev
SOFTPRO

OUR WAY OF LIFE

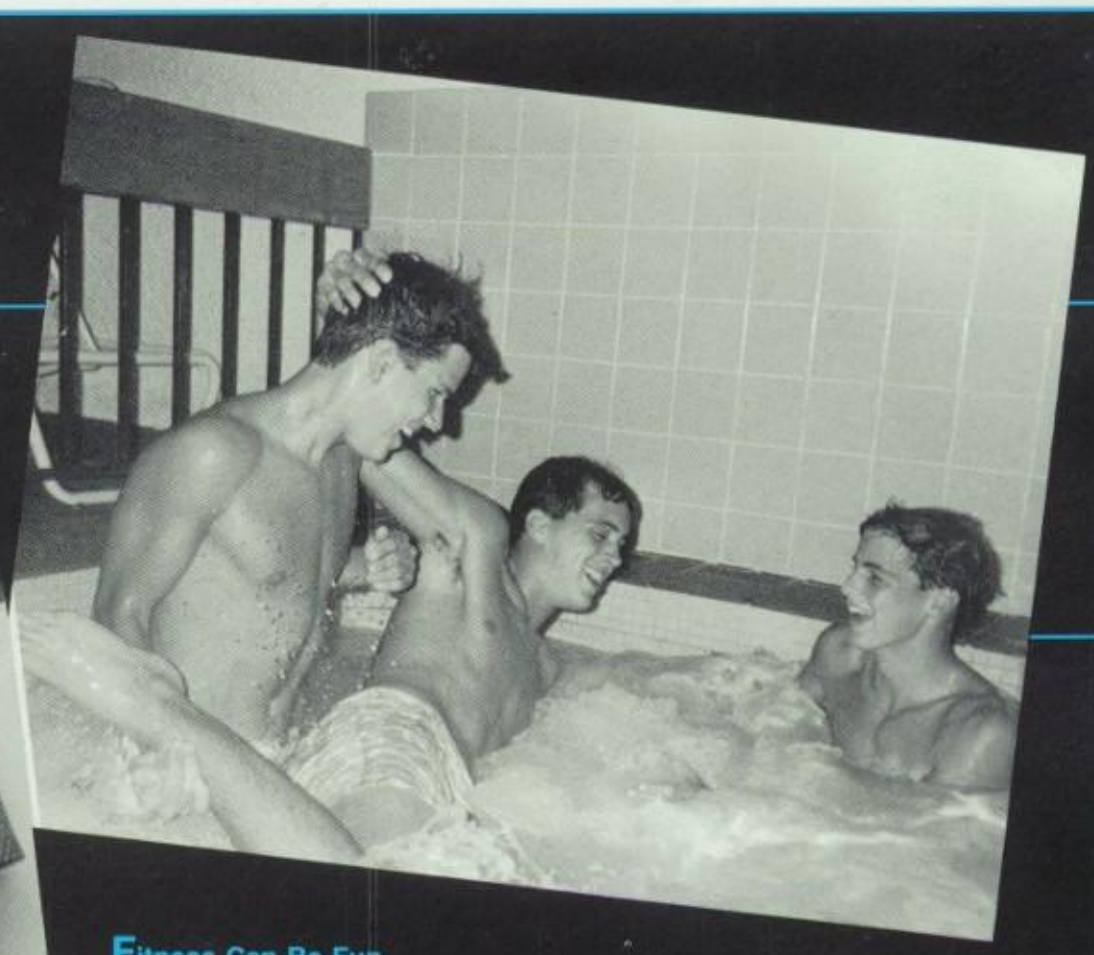
The last bell rings, signaling the end of seventh period. As you leave class, yelling out reminders to your friends about the party Friday night, you remind yourself not to be late for work again. On the way to your locker, you pass the dozens of colorful posters announcing everything from the Dream Vacation Homecoming dance to the Rotary Interact meeting next Tuesday morning. While boarding the bus and waving goodbye to your friends, you wish, not for the first time, that you had a car of your own.

After doing your homework(of course), you make some phone calls to make final plans for a trip to Washington Sunday. You can't talk long though, because you've got to get to work. Hopefully you'll be back by nine, because it's Tuesday night and that means "Moonlighting."

Being a student brought with it variety, excitement and a great deal of fun. Our way of life may have at times been tiring but it was certainly never dull.



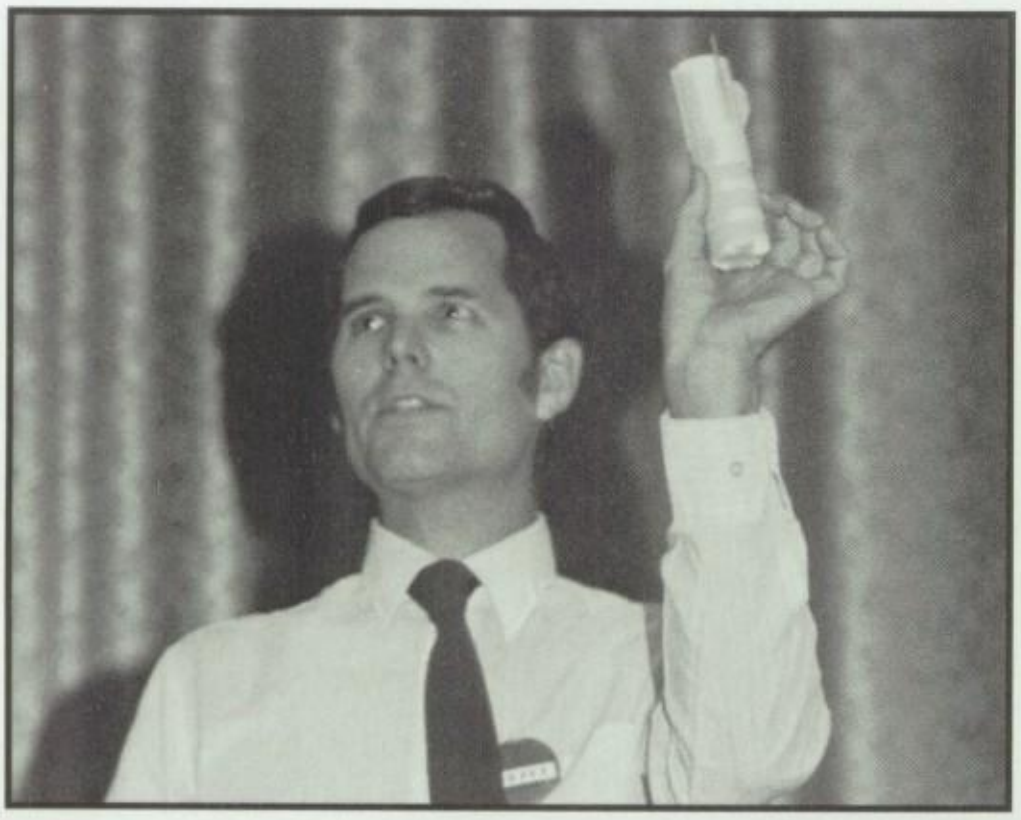
Just Hanging Out
After a field trip, seniors Lisa Leventhal, Yu-mee Nam, Beth Dolgoff and Kathy Liacuris make a pit stop at Montgomery Mall. It's easy to solve everybody's hunger desires when there's pizza, chicken, salads, Chinese food and more at the Boulevard Cafes.



Fitness Can Be Fun
After an extensive workout, seniors Andy Smith, Pete McGowan and Ted Ruf relax in the hot tub, at the Marriott Hotel.

Roooarr!
Homecoming tends to bring out the "wild" side in students. One sophomore consents to dress as King Kong in order to win extra points for his float.

Easy Does It
One of the many challenging activities for the physics team is building an egg drop. Physics teacher Wilson Bascom displays a successfully constructed one while proudly sporting his Patriot Pride button.



I've Got It
Expressing her enthusiasm over a clean school, junior Rachelle Nashman scoops up a piece of paper cluttering a stairwell. Taking pride in the appearance of the school, Nashman makes her contribution to the Patriot Pride campaign.

We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do
School spirit is the main ingredient of a successful pep rally. The red, white and blue colors clearly displayed the excitement of the Homecoming weekend. Balloons were an added touch to the pride conveyed by the patriot colors.

Just Twirling Along
At a walkathon for the United Way at NIH, the marching band was asked to perform. Junior Alison Cantor helps pave the way for the festivities of the day ahead as she performs her majorette routine.

PATRIOT PRIDE

It shone from freshly painted graphics; it shimmered in bright, clean hallways; it gleamed from clean lockers. What was it? It was a new attitude called Patriot Pride!

This new program was started to keep the school clean. The coordinator of the program, Sue Thorpe, said, "Everyone just got so tired of people writing all over the newly painted halls that I wanted to think of a catchy slogan to remind students to take pride in their school. Everyone loved it!"

There was no question about that. Countless Patriot Pride buttons had been sold to promote the new attitude as well as posters which were hung throughout the school. Written on the buttons and posters was: "Patriot Pride- It's An Attitude!" The project was introduced on the first day of school with a big bang as all the teachers proudly wore Patriot Pride buttons.

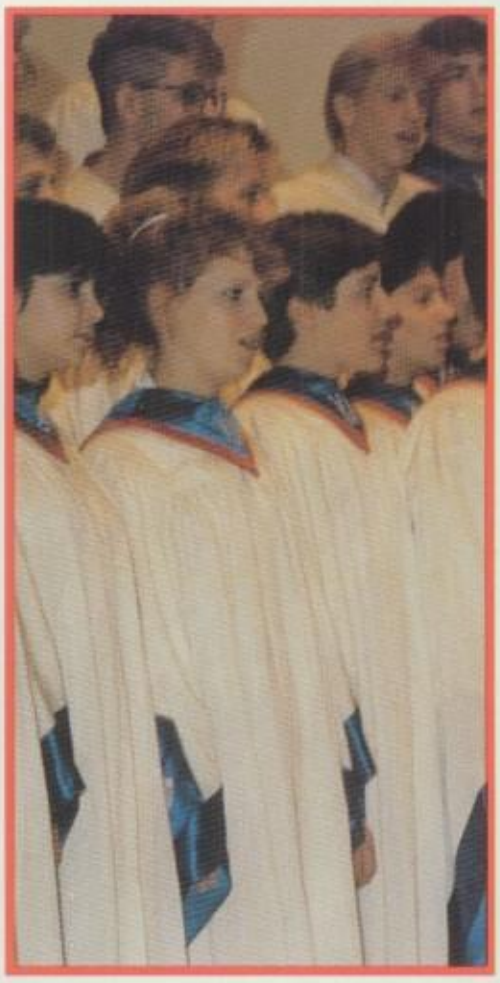
Trash receptacles with the Patriot Pride logo printed on the front were present throughout the school hallways. Although there was a problem at the beginning of the year with several thefts of the trash cans, most students began to realize their purpose and seemingly realized to treat the project with respect.

The problem of writing on the lockers was also strictly enforced as a result of the many complaints from students and janitors and because, as senior Naomi Miller said, "Nobody likes an ugly school."

In addition to getting the students to keep the school clean, the Patriot Pride organization got together with the administration and organized a "Pride in Your School" assembly. The entire school was called together for a special cause that succeeded in making students aware of their responsibility to keep the school clean. (con't)

Whatever Happens, Don't Blow It!
The school's marching band provides booming, lively tunes to stir the crowd. Junior Rhonda Stolle races to keep up with the speedy pace of the Beach Boys' "Surfin' U.S.A.," a popular tune among some students.

Sing Out Loud, Sing Out Strong!
Decked out in their red, white, and blue gowns, the chorus display their vocal talents. During the assembly, they sing a rendition of "America Our Heritage," proving that they, too, have a lot of pride.



Rappin' Ron
Inventive ways of speaking to a crowd often prove effective. Using a "Homecoming rap," senior Ron Dhindsa employs an original way of telling the need for pride in the school. He psyches the crowd at the assembly to take part in Homecoming weekend.

IT'S AN ATTITUDE

(cont.) "The assembly succeded in showing the students how much talent there really is in this school," said junior David Lerner. At the assembly the dance team danced, the chorus and chamber singers sang and the band played. Most teachers and students thought it was a big success.

"It's about time students took some interest in their school," said sophomore Jeremy Kudon. "We really need to start cleaning Wootton up." Many students agree. "It's really wonderful," said senior Ellen Spector. "The assembly woke a lot of people up about just how great this school really is."

"With the promotion of Patriot Pride, I think people now are less likely to write all over the walls since they only get painted every ten years," said junior Diane Lasken in summary about Patriot Pride. Junior Neal Hoffman said, "This is an idea that's exclusive to our school and I think that's really neat."

But did the Patriot Pride project really work? "It worked to some extent because a lot of people became more aware of some of the school's problems," said junior Stanton Buchanan, "but there were still too many people who ignored it, and therefore it was not as successful as it could have been."

Others felt differently. Sophomore Kris Cornelius said, "I think the fact that it's here is better than the way it was before when there was nothing at all. Attention is being paid to the problem is better than apathy, and the fact that it's working is even better."

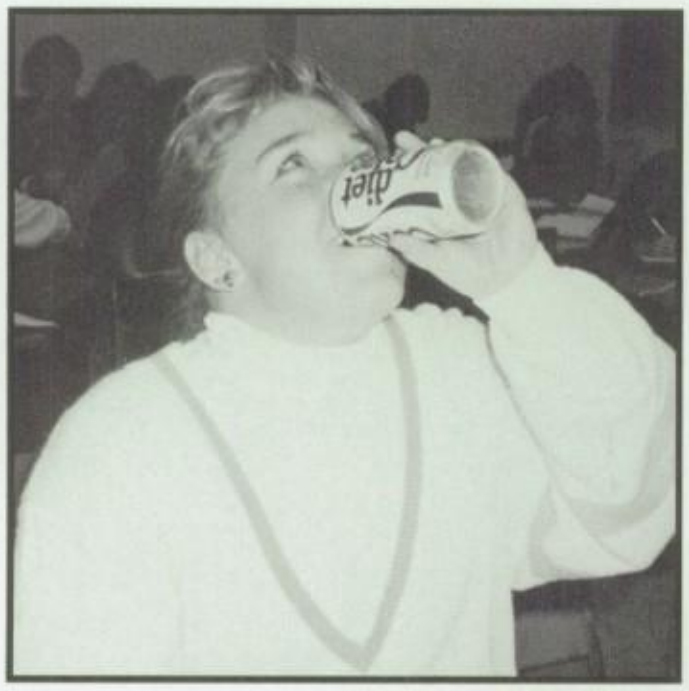
Whatever the opinions of the students were, there was a consensus that Patriot Pride has had an effect on the way the students work and play in the school. Lockers were written on less often, there was less trash in the hallways and more trash in the cans; a change welcomed by students and faculty alike. Sophomore Lincoln Sohn said, "Patriot Pride adds to one of the many things that makes our school so exceptional and unique."

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!
Disguised as a colonial patriot, senior Juan Carlos Altamar, addresses the students and teachers during the Patriot Pride assembly. His focus was informing the students on the importance of keeping the school clean.

Getting It All Started
A lot of planning and preparation was required to organize the Patriot Pride assembly. Seniors Randi Osterman and Shobha George look over the itinerary for the assembly, which is about to begin. Osterman advises George as to which opening she should use.

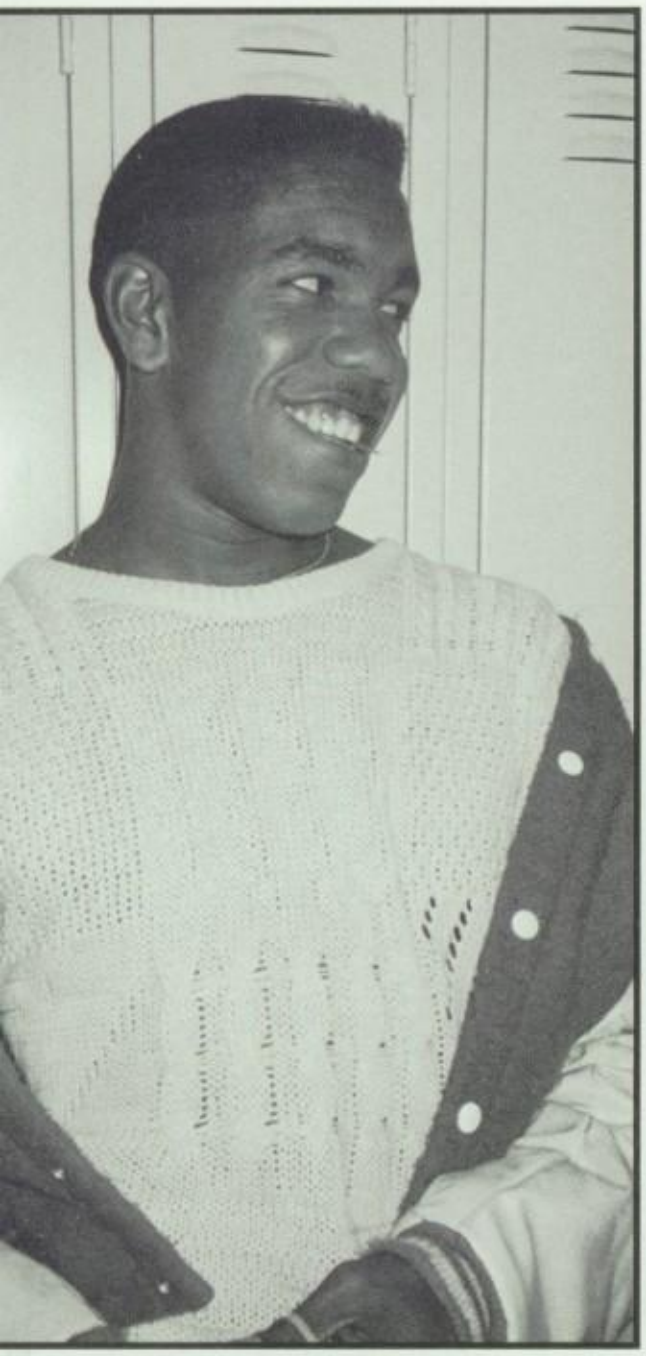
Keep With The Beat
During the Patriot Pride assembly, the band helped create a patriotic mood by playing strong, proud tunes. Junior Todd Green anxiously awaits his cue for the start of the traditional school song, which would fill the auditorium with its echoing beat.

Just For The Taste Of It
Like many Diet Coke-a-holics, senior Sara Cox often craves her favorite soft drink. By her seventh period history class, she needs to be satisfied by this thirst quenching refreshment. Keeping an extra supply in the locker is the only solution because one can never tell when the urge for that icy-cool sensation will hit.



Dead Heads Rule
String bracelets have made their own fashion statement on student's wrists. Senior Valerie Sontag models this newest fad in jewelry wear. She weaves these string bracelets herself and refuses to take off the many that she wears daily because it is said to cause bad luck. Some were also given to Sontag by friends, and these must be worn forever.

Two Head Wraps Are Better Than One
Displaying their fashionable head wear, senior Laur Thoms and senior Jennifer Thompson meet in the hall t discuss their weekend plans. Trademarks such as hats boots, leggings and antique jewelry set these nouvea individuals in a class by themselves.



Oral Fixation.
Rarely seen without his small piece of social security, senior Shawn Walker feels insecure without constantly having a toothpick in his mouth. It may have started out as a habit but now it is a fixed part of his image. He can't quit chewing on these little pieces of wood.

Bear Hug.
Attached to her social security, junior Missy Mackinnon can not bear to spend the night without her lifelong friend. This furry little buddy has come to mean much more to MacKinnon than just something to keep her warm. Having it since birth, she does not plan to ever part with it.

$ocial $ecurity

Imagine Linus without his blanket or Englh teacher Ted Conway not wearing a bow e! Some people feel lost if they go one day ithout their own favorite item; that tradeark by which they are known. While these bjects may not actually be good luck charms, person might feel insecure without them.

The items that people never like to be ithout include a broad range of items from pecial jewelry to certain clothing, from a mily heirloom to a meaningful gift from a frind.

Senior Niki Rousso has a practical, as well as shionable trademark she can't do without. he said, "I wear two watches so I am able to know down to the last minute when a class is up. The clocks always shift positions in the different rooms and I hate having to search for them."

Some items that are used everyday turn into instant security. When an uncertain moment arises, a familiar object can help supply confidence. "I always carry my Gumby keychain with me," said senior Marion Stevens. "It helps to have something in my fingers to play with whenever I get an attack of the nerves."

A meaningful gift can instantly make a person feel at home wherever he may be. Senior Laura Thoms carries her "life" in her tapestry bag. Said Thoms, "I keep everything in my bag, from books, magazines, address book to fun toys. My good friend gave me this bag so I think of him whenever I get something out of it and I feel loved."

Practicality also enters the reasoning for having some special item around all the time. Senior Alex Bonosky said, "You never know when a class will turn boring. For these trying times I always have my walkman handy to listen to."

No matter what it is, most every person has a special something which they can not live without and that makes them feel secure and unique.

OUT of TOWN

Everything is casual. Nothing is too important. Life is generally what you want it to be. No, you haven't died and gone to heaven, and it's not a long weekend either. It's simply summer.

Summer can be a "whatever you want to do time." Making a few extra dollars, basking in the sun in the latest swim suit and traveling to far away places are all activities that can realistically be pursued in the two month break from school.

Ironically enough, as soon as school let out, some people went back to attending classes during vacation. These people thrive on pressure, deadlines and learning new information. "I went to summer school at Yale University," said junior Laura Myers. "It was as exciting as it was challenging, and I've changed a lot because of it too. I have a new understanding of the world."

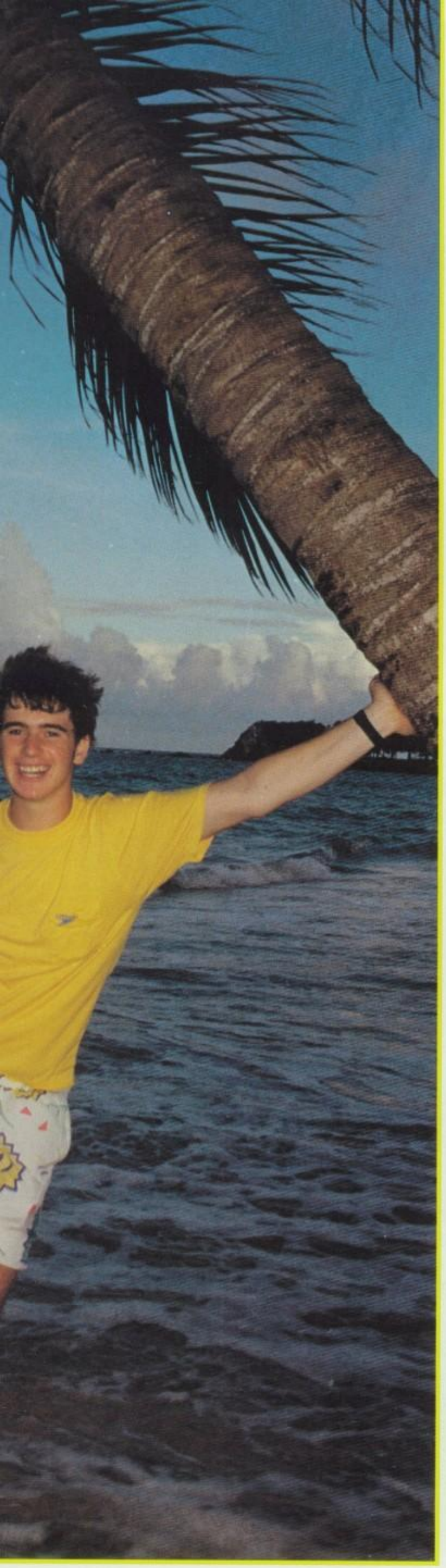
"I went to a class to learn trigonometry. I want to be an architect, and I want to get as much math as I can before I get out of high school," said senior Buddy Woerner.

For those who are truly industrious, summer jobs provide the resource for clothes, food and dates. "I worked all summer at a bank," said senior Marc Goldstein. "I mostly remember how hot it was; there was no air conditioning. It took me about one hour to cool off from bike riding to work because of it."

Others used summer as a time to work, but many did work that wasn't too strenuous.

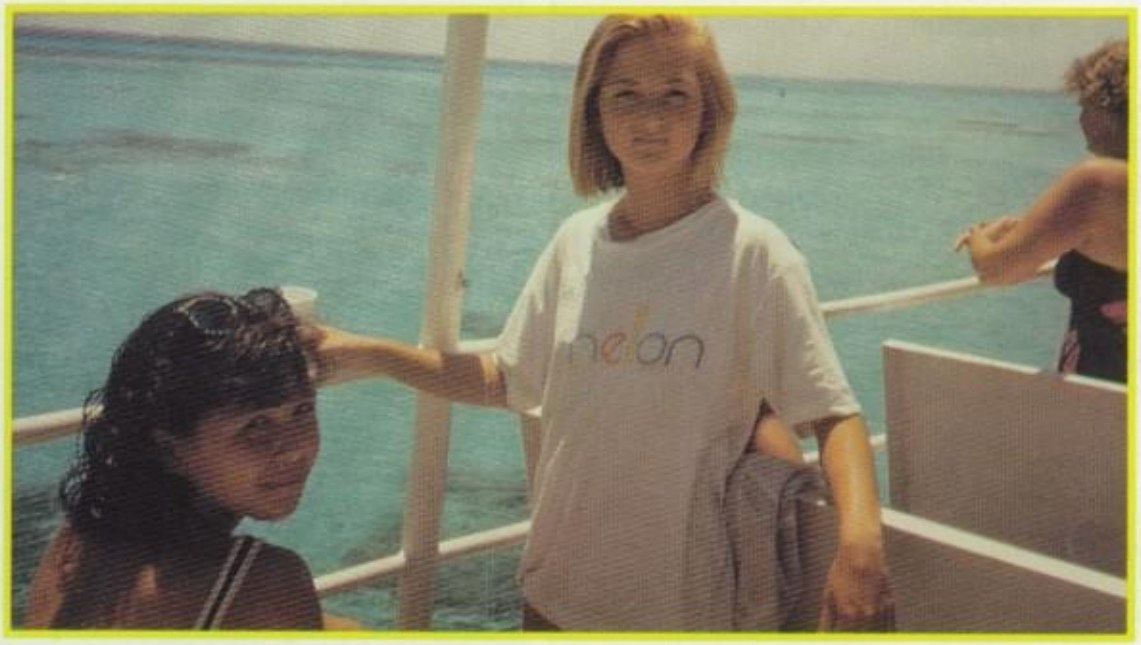
Junior Jennifer Smith said, "I worked at Stephanie's at Rockshire Mall. It was really good because I would always see my friends and also, it wasn't too hard."

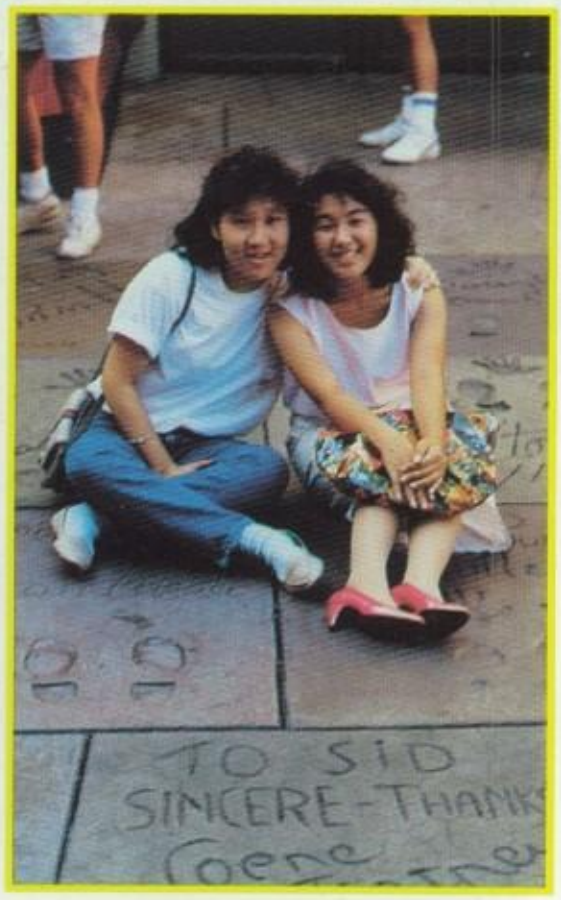
Come Aboard, We're Expecting You
Even in Alaska, junior Kim Oser's patriot pride shines through. On a cruise with her grandparents, she takes time out from all the sightseeing and takes a photo with a totem pole for the yearbook.



Kick Off Your Shoes
If only this beach bum had a girl by his side life would be ideal. Nevertheless, senior Jeff Brauer enjoys the shores of Puerto Rico during his summer break.

Say Cheese
Think of Holland — windmills and wooden shoes come to mind. Junior Andrea Whinery and her friends display the cheese which they found to be another common feature in Holland when they visited there for a few weeks in July.

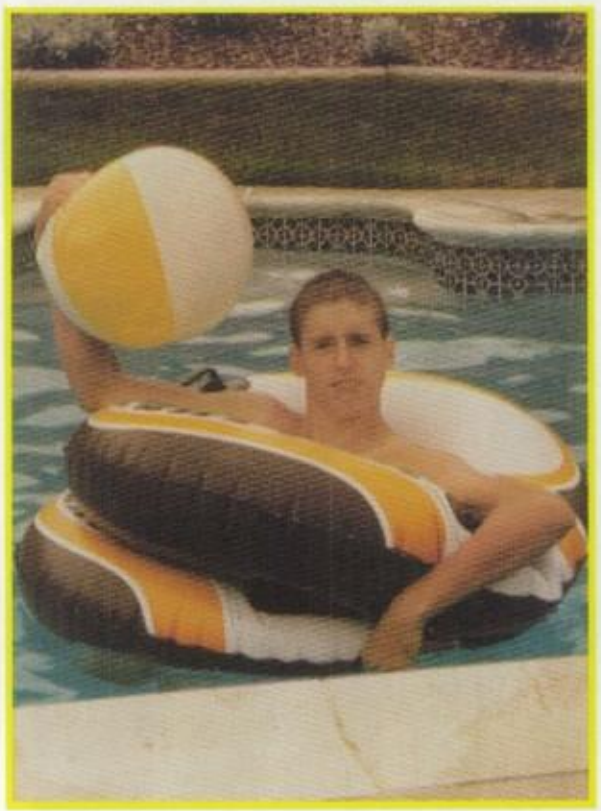




When You Need It Bad
The stress of school and everything associated with it has to be relieved. An ideal time for this is the summer. Sophomore Helen and freshman Nancy O'Donnel relax in the Bahamas, and take a day out for a touring boat trip.

You Ought To Be In Pictures
Mann's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles, California is a place for all the tourists to view their favorite actors' or actresses' foot and hand prints. Senior Jean Baick and her native Californian friend make sure they see all the big name attractions like this one.

Check Out That Chick
While listening to popular beach tunes, seniors Mark Perkins and Danny Nacarato get in a full day of tanning at Ocean City. Perkins enjoys this opportunity to check out the gorgeous bathing beauties.



Splish Splash
Having a friend with a swimming pool can definitely be advantageous in the summertime. While getting ready for a game of catch, sophomore Tom Parsons relaxes under the sun and catches some rays in sophomore E. J. Lux's pool.

OUT of TOWN

(cont. from page 14)

Junior Robby Kunz had a similar summer. He said, "I worked as a guard at Old Farm Pool. There were a ton of staff parties and there was a lot of money in teaching swimming lessons."

Spending the summer at camp is another way to escape school pressure. At camp there is plenty of time to take in that summer air as well as to form special, long-lasting friendships.

Sophomore Stacy Isaacson said, "I got a chance to meet a lot of new people at camp. I enjoyed the opportunity of getting to do a little of everything."

While some go to camp as a camper, others experience summer camp from a more authoritative and profitable perspective and get a chance to boss people around. Senior Lisa Leventhal said,"I loved being a counselor because it was my chance to be on the other side of the fence. I had been a camper for seven years and I knew every trick in the book. It was a great experience and a whole lot of fun."

Some travelled throughout the Unites States or even to foreign countries. Whether they be exotic or dreaded and dull, everyone enjoys getting away from the home environment. Junior Ben Tessler said, "I went to the Grand Tetons. I did everything including climbing, backpacking, biking and kayaking. It was something completely new to me."

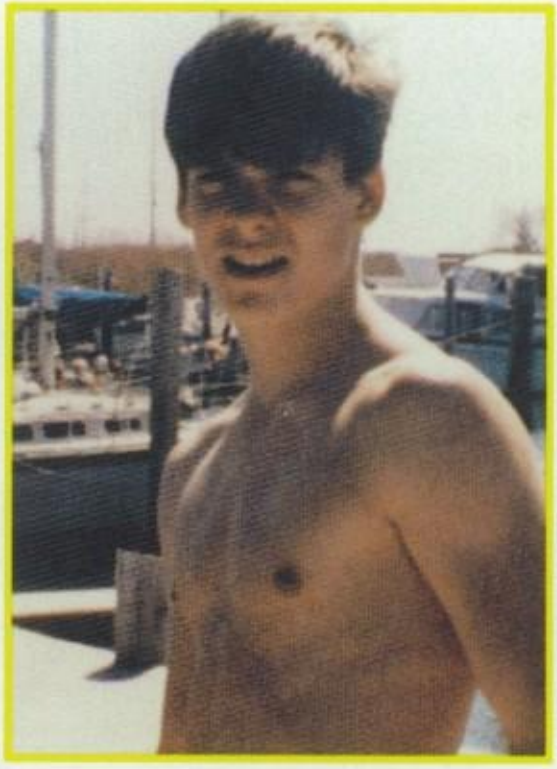
Junior Lynda Liu said, "I went to Ocean City and then to Disney World for the eleventh time."

No matter how the summer break is spent — whether it be a job, vacation or education, the days of summer are bound to be some of the most enjoyable of the year.

Go Greece Lightning
Enjoying their overseas experience, sophomores Helen O'Donnell and Elisa Friedman did not miss out on the spectacular sights Greece has to offer. These particular pillars are just two of the many ancient ruins they visited.

Alaskan Adventurers
Many vacationers choose to spend their summer in a cooler climate. Although sophomore Steven Gottlieb and his parents are missing out on summertime heat, they enjoy a picturesque vacation filled with glaciers in Alaska.

Summer Gossip
Waiting in the never ending lines that occur in the summertime at Kings Dominion can often get monotonous. Juniors Jennifer Smith and Sally McCarthy make the most of their wait in the Sno Cone line by engaging in conversation.



A Day On The Bay
Many people enjoy spending a warm summer day on a boat. Whether it is to go fishing or to just plain relax, boats provide a leisurely escape. Sophomore Chris Curtis thinks of the fun day ahead of him as he sails away from the docks.

Whistle while You Work...

What is it that drives people to work? "Money!" would seem to be the most common reason, yet students engaged in both paid and volunteer jobs for a variety of reasons.

Senior Alex Nason could be found after school on a nearby soccer field. He was not playing but coaching local youth teams. Nason enjoyed the game of soccer, but it wasn't surprising to hear his true motive, "the money."

Likewise, freshman Andre Kearns said that he did work around the house, but he found his allowance to be the main incentive for his diligence.

Yet, as they say, money isn't everything. Senior Jeff Brauer volunteered as a big brother. Brauer worked with younger kids and said the experience was, "fun, and I learn how to deal with other people and I help them to deal with themselves."

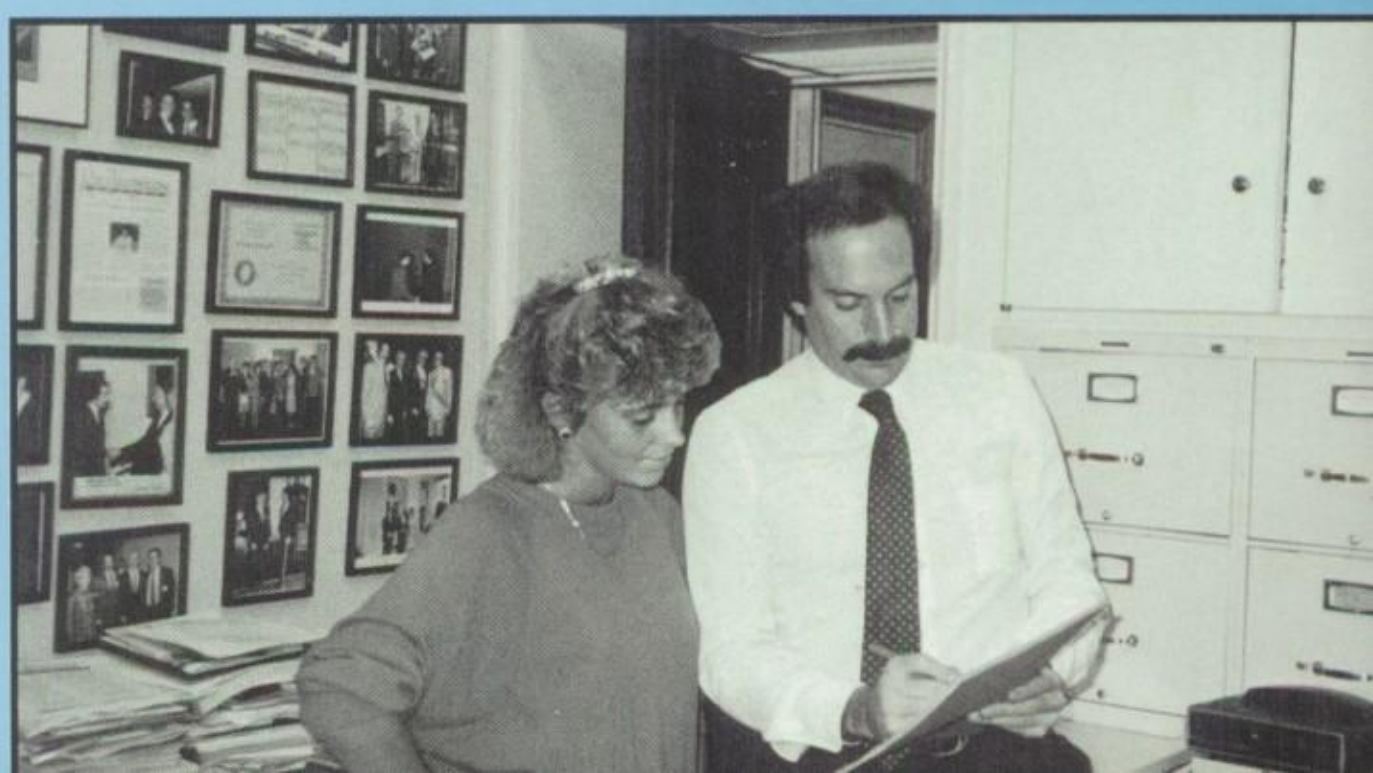
Junior Marcy Baumel occasionally found time to volunteer at Shady Grove hospital. Aside from helping the community, Baumel said that it "looks good on her college record."

"I volunteered at my temple," said senior Risa Sandler. She worked with Hebrew school students and held the job because she enjoyed working with her supervisors there.

A job can also provide valuable job experience. Junior Jim Wang volunteered for a special research program at a hospital. He found the job to be a good experience since he was considering a career in medicine.

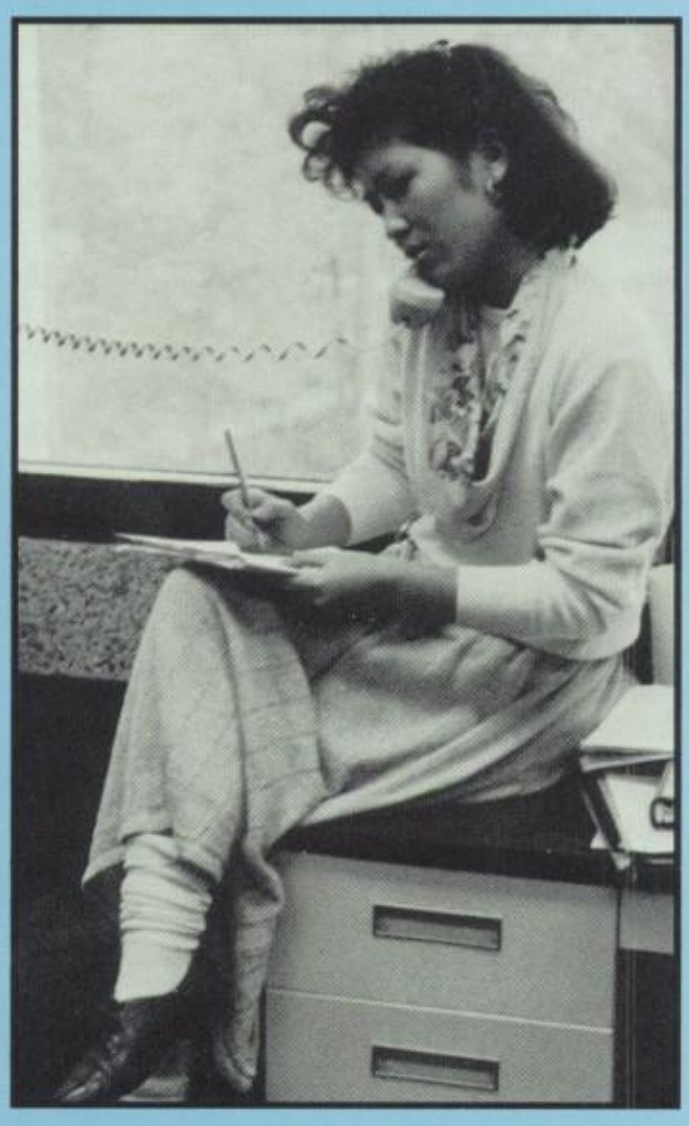
Perhaps junior Lisa Hayden best summed up students' reasons for working. Hayden said she worked, "for the money, for the fun and because I had nothing better to do."

Helping Out Uncle Sam
Living in the Washington, D.C. area gives students the opportunity to work with the national government in a variety of ways. Senior Kelle Shartle has a job working downtown in Congressman Biaggi's office.

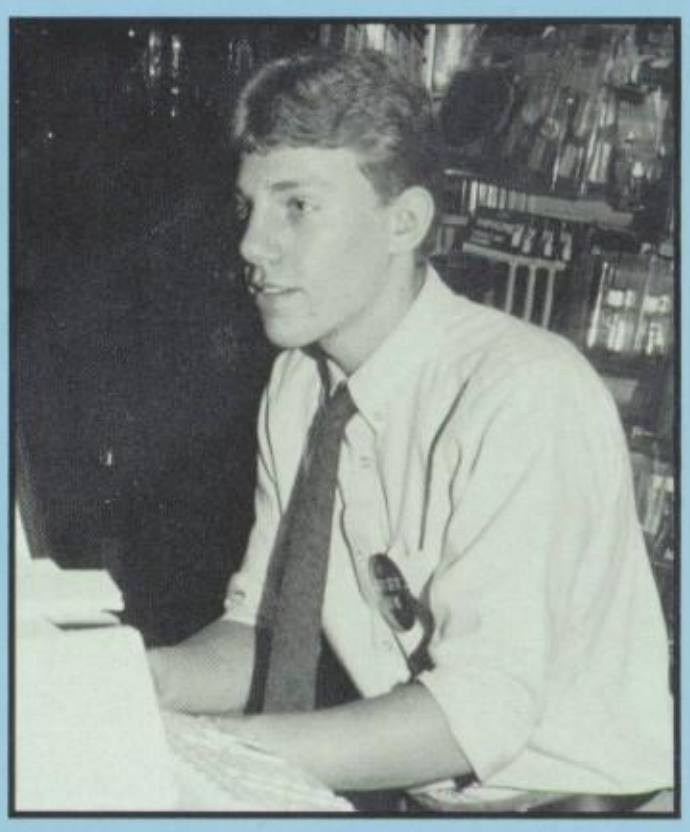


Fifteen Cents... For A Copy?
Parents are a good source for job opportunities. While working for his father in Washington, D.C., senior Steve Gould makes copies of important business documents.

Have A Nice Day!
Because so many students work, it is not uncommon to run into one when shopping. Junior David Lerner makes a purchase from senior Carol McMunn at Afterthoughts at Montgomery Mall.

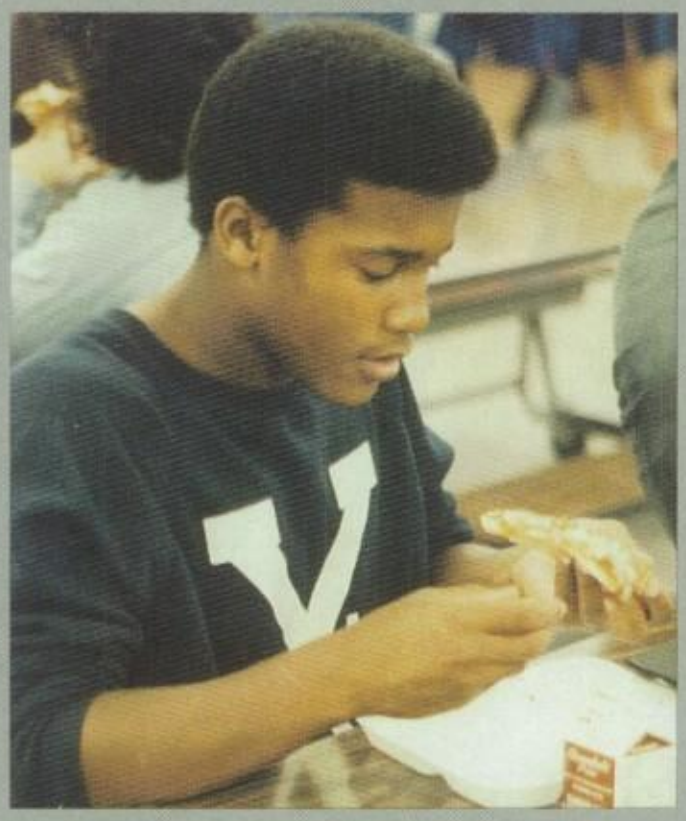


All Work And No Play?
Even the most hardworking students take a few minutes off now and then. Senior Larry Lawrence rests from his job at Sears at Montgomery Mall and shoots a game of pool.



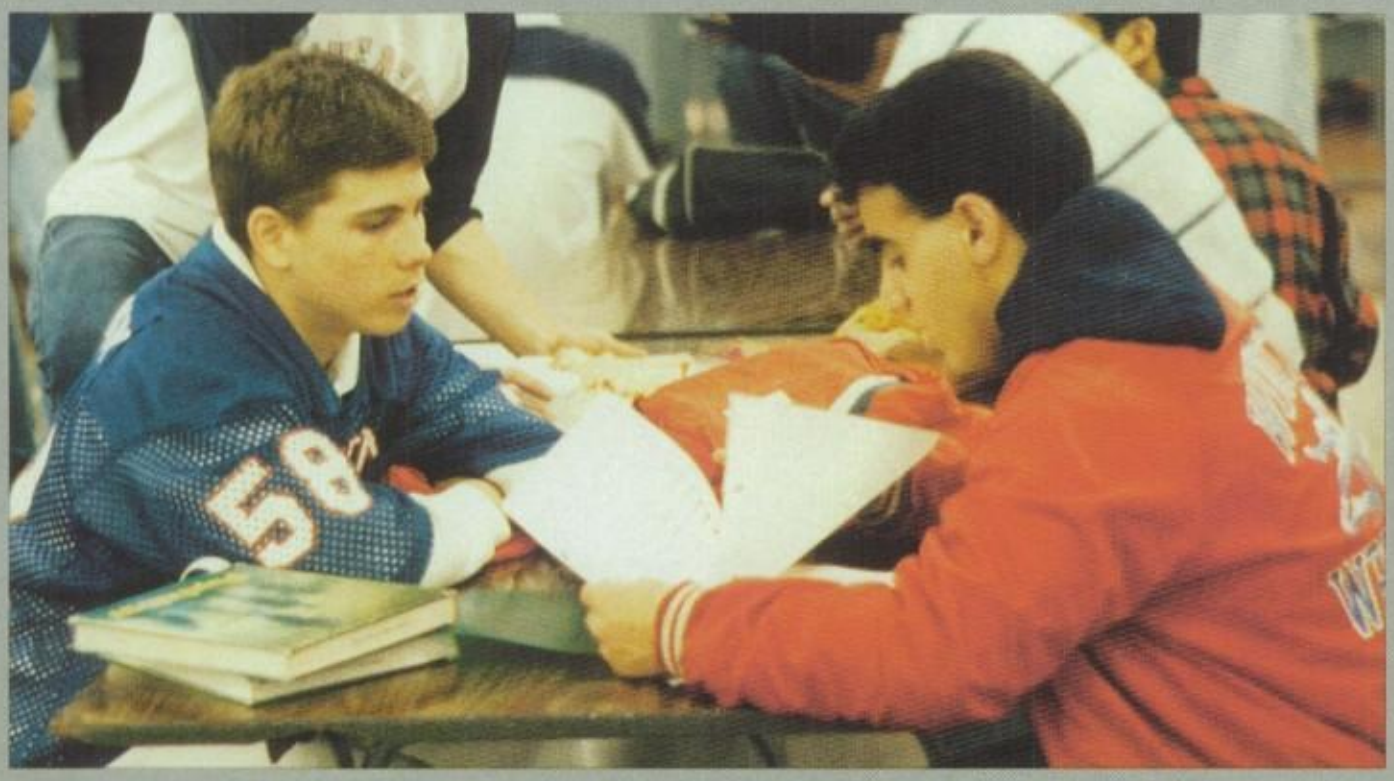
Working Hard Or Hardly Working?
Often students can find a job doing something related to their hobbies. Senior Neal Weiner works at Sam Goody record store at Montgomery Mall.

Busily At Work
A job can involve many different tasks. Senior Joy Chen attentively takes a telephone message as part of her job at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.



Chow Time
Pizza is just one of the regular meals served in the cafeteria at lunch time. With plenty of time left in the lunch period, sophomore Kendall Evans finds enough time to savour his meal bite by bite, while he enjoys the break during fifth period.

Any Time Is Study Time
Flex is a time that a lot of people use for last minute cramming. A psychology test causes juniors Matt Yablunosky and Eric Britton to spend their Flex studying instead of relaxing.



Sibling Rivalry Strikes Again
During Flex, junior Marla McLaughlin and sophomore Jenni McLaughlin playfully fight in the halls over who left the lunch money in the car. Even though Marla had to result to physical force, she proved to Jenni that, as usual, big sisters always win.

TIME

In Between

Flex - that ten minute hiatus between second and third period which for most students serves as a ten minute period of salvation.

This time is used in a variety of ways. "It's the only break in the day, so I use the time to catch up on what is going on with my friends," said senior Alyson Gold. Sophomore Kendall Evans said, "I usually make up quizzes, study or finish homework that I didn't do the night before." Teachers also appreciate this break period. Doug Krauss said, "I take the time to run a lot of administrative errands." Although this break is valued by both students and teachers, there is one major complaint. "It's not long enough," said senior Norah Shire.

Lunch - twenty minutes of sheer hustle and bustle. It was usually either a race for a spot in the lines to ensure ten minutes to gobble food or a race to catch up on the "news" of the first four periods. It serves as another reprieve during the day. Although everyone was glad to have this period, several aspects of lunch caused quite a controversy.

One problem that arose was the long lines due to the overcrowding in the cafeteria. "The lines were ridiculous. I hardly ever buy lunch because I'm always left with only five or ten minutes to eat," said senior Marni Goldberg.

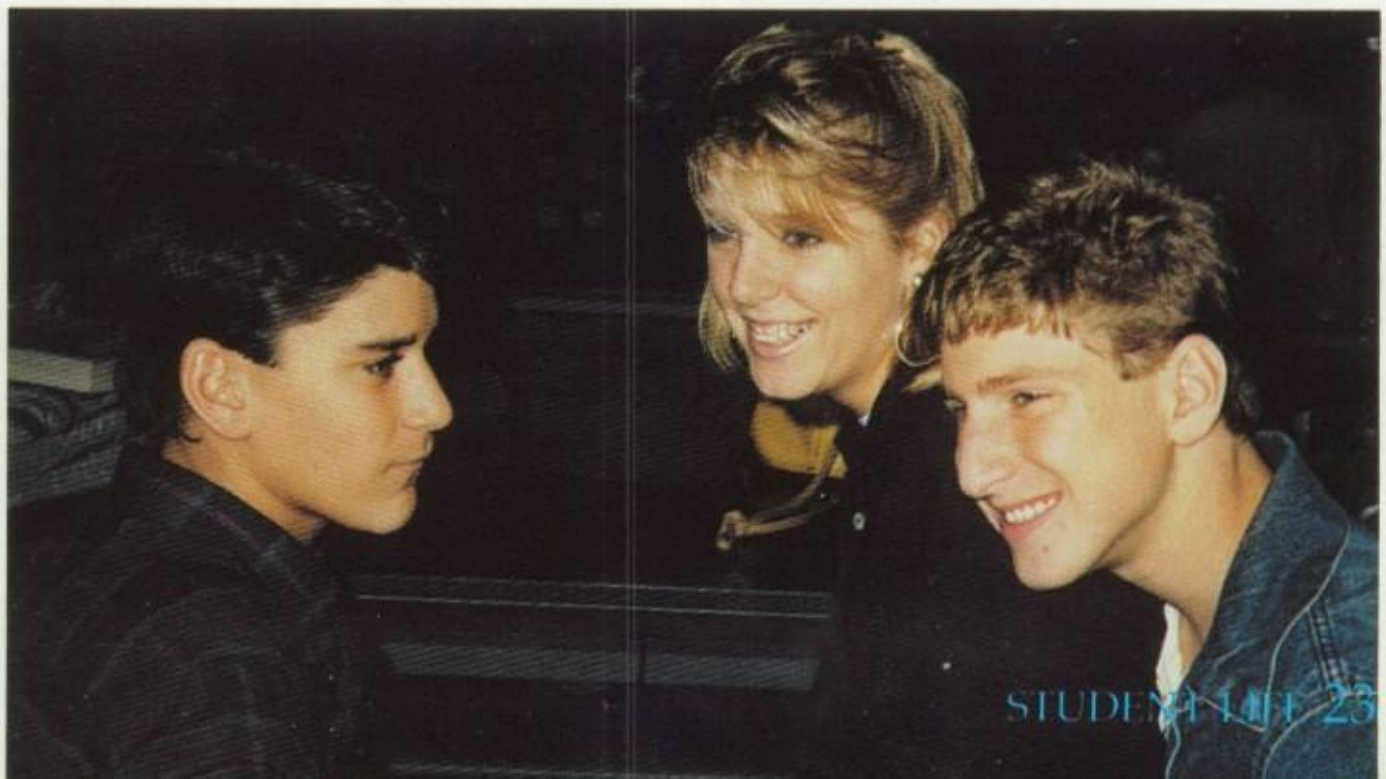
Some students bickered over the quality of the lunch. "I would never buy lunch from school; it is destructive to the human body, literally," said senior Anissa Barton. "Burger King is the best thing that ever happened to school lunch," said senior Larry Lawrence.

Others, however, found the food to be satisfactory. "It isn't that bad, you just get accustomed to it," said senior Shawn Walker.

Despite the problems surrounding Flex and lunch, the length and the overcrowding, at lunch most students appreciated this time for socializing or studying.

What's That Last Number?
For many students, Flex can be used as a time to get to the locker for books and to chat with friends. Seniors Debbie Tominosky and Kelley Kane discuss the latest news as Tominosky quickly attempts to get her locker open.

Gossip Session
Flex can be used as a chance to gather in the cafeteria and exchange gossip about the latest happenings around the school. Although their time is limited to ten minutes, juniors Bryan Sherman, Gerg Liacuris and Sara Altman manage to develop a conversation.



Doing Chores
After each meal, it is junior Todd Zukowski's duty to wash the dirty dishes and load the dishwasher. This simple task takes but a moment of Zukowski's busy day.

Gee, What's On Today?
Another hectic day of school down the drain. At 3:00, sophomore Tosh Olson decides to watch television in the den to relax, although "Santa Barbara," "General Hospital," and "Guiding Light" are not at the top of his list.

Yes Mom, I've Cleaned My Room
Following a tiring afternoon of doing chores, sophomore Joey Poindexter confirms his completed jobs over the phone. His knee brace is not one to stand in the way of his routine after-school duties.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

From 2:20 to 7:50

The bell rings. It's 2:20. School's over. Another dreary but hectic day has come to a close.

But today was much worse than your ordinary day. Your best friend was absent; you had no one to talk to; your oral presentation was a disaster; you looked like a fool in front of your whole class; you failed your history test, and you're just generally depressed. You just want to go home, be by yourself, and let the tensions slide off your shoulders.

Chances are that they will, but before they can relax, most students have work to do around the house. Some parents put restrictions on what students can or cannot do before they complete their daily or weekly duties.

"I have to do my chores before anything else," said senior Alan Wagman. "I have to empty the dishwasher, take out the trash and clean up my room." For Wagman and his parents, a clean house is top priority.

Students on athletic teams have little time for anything but practice. "After school I have J.V. football practice, and that lasts all afternoon. I only have time to do my homework when I get home. I don't have time to do chores, and luckily my parents understand that," said sophomore Brian Little. Another sophomore, David Bucklin said, "I have J.V. soccer practice in the afternoons, so I don't have time to do a lot of chores. When I'm not doing homework or playing soccer I'm watching "Moonlighting." These students have time for little except school related activities.

Some students see their brothers and sisters a lot, perhaps more than they would like. Sophomore Adam Kahan said of his younger sister, "My sister is a junior high school brat who follows the latest trends, talks on the phone too much and complains, but otherwise is okay." Kahan wanted it to be known that he does not follow the latest trends. Most people, however, get along well with their siblings, if they have any. When students have brothers and/or sisters in the same school, they tend to do things together. Debbie Lundgren, a sophomore, said of her sister, junior Michelle, "When my sister and I get home from school we get something to eat and watch TV; then my sister and I both clean the family room, then I do my homework and my sister does her homework."

When students finish their school and housework, there is time for relaxation. Senior Kim Scearce relaxes by playing with her cat, reading, talking on the phone and of course she likes to "relax and enjoy my hot tub."

Sophomore Carlos Landau summed up his home existence with, "After getting home from school, I release the entire day's stress by kicking something, then I clean up the kitchen from the previous night's dinner while listening to the radio. After that I usually get started on my homework."

Oh Boy, Publisher's Clearing House!
Each day senior Kathy Liacuris looks forward to getting home from school and going through the mail. She especially likes receiving letters from friends, magazines, and of course the inevitable college brochures.

There's No Business Like
Snow Business

Students are being struck down one by one as a hideous disease spreads through the school. Tuesday's attendance is dwindling to an all time low. People can be seen carrying candy canes, brightly wrapped gifts and other holiday treats - are they the cure for the disease? The afflicted can only hope that Doctor Santa can help them. If he can't, then they're beyond help and will succumb to Winter Vacation Fever.

Those that have been struck by the fever have to get help. The most serious cases must go to a climate that will help them recover. It may be Cancun, the Bahamas, Florida, Hunter Mountain or Aspen, but to recover, they must go. The mass migration of the "sickies" begins. They go by plane, train, car or even boat - any way they can get there!

Once they've reached their destinations of recovery, there is only one thing to do - live it up! If it's the Bahamas, Florida or Mexico, the beach is a must. Sophomore Wendy Stern said, "The beach is the only thing that can cure me of the winter blues, and eight hours a day on the beach is just barely enough." These sunworshippers need the sun to kill all those nasty little bacteria, but if the beach can't cure the fever, then it has to be the mountains.

Those that are afflicted can turn to the ski slopes to cure them. The local resorts Liberty, Wisp, Roundtop or others are always a place where great numbers of "sickies" are found. If these areas are too close to cure the fever, the West is another destination for healing. Aspen, Vail, Jackson Hole and other western resorts are favorite places for curing the fever.

For those that have milder cases of the fever, just the break from school can be cure enough. Whether it be sleeping until noon, going to the movies on (gasp!) a Monday night or just sitting around the house thinking of all the homework not being assigned, the fever can be cured at home. Said sophomore Missy Sherburne, "I got around to all those things that have been piling up like cleaning my room and doing my laundry. I did go skiing one day, but I was at home most of the time."

The fever eventually settles down after the week and a half of vacation, but the memories of the fever remain for months. The absorption of all that fun to cure the fever leaves students in euphoria for a month after the holiday. As the effects of the fever and cure wear off, students begin to wish (gasp again!) that they will catch the fever once again, and get to enjoy the cure all over again.

Anything For Attention
Years of practice and days of perfecting his technique pay off for senior Dan Cockerell as he successfully executes a front flip on the ski slopes in Utah.

Break A Leg!
The expert slopes at Vail in Colorado are known to be some of the most challenging ski slopes in the country. These huge moguls do not deter junior Jon Goldstein, though, as he masters the slope.

Where The Boys Are
Over the holidays, students flock to the sun filled regions. Experienced suntanners senior Scott Feldman and his friend relax in the waters of the Dominican Republic.

Don't Rock The Boat
Pulled by motor boats, banana boats are some of the attractions that Bahama vacationers find entertaining, senior Jeff Stern and sophomore Wendy Stern board one of these boats for fast-paced fun.

AROUND
the world in 4 days

A princess; just what every little girl wants to be one day. In her dream, she and her handsome young prince ride off into the sunset and live happily ever after. Well, their princes may or may not have swept them off their feet, but eight girls had their childhood dreams fulfilled, if only for a weekend.

Spirit Week festivities were capped off on a Friday afternoon during the pep rally when the royal court was crowned. Upon being notified, sophomore princess Tammy Schoderbek said, "I was really honored that my class picked me to represent them."

Before the football game against Springbrook, the royal court was escorted around the track in convertible Mercedes Benzes and Porsches. "It was kind of embarrassing," said sophomore prince Mike Gilman about his ride.

Then at halftime, seniors Kirsten Buchanan and Daniel Cockerell were announced as the queen and king. Cockerell, a varsity football player, was in the locker room, so Buchanan took her royal ride alone in a bright red Ferrari.

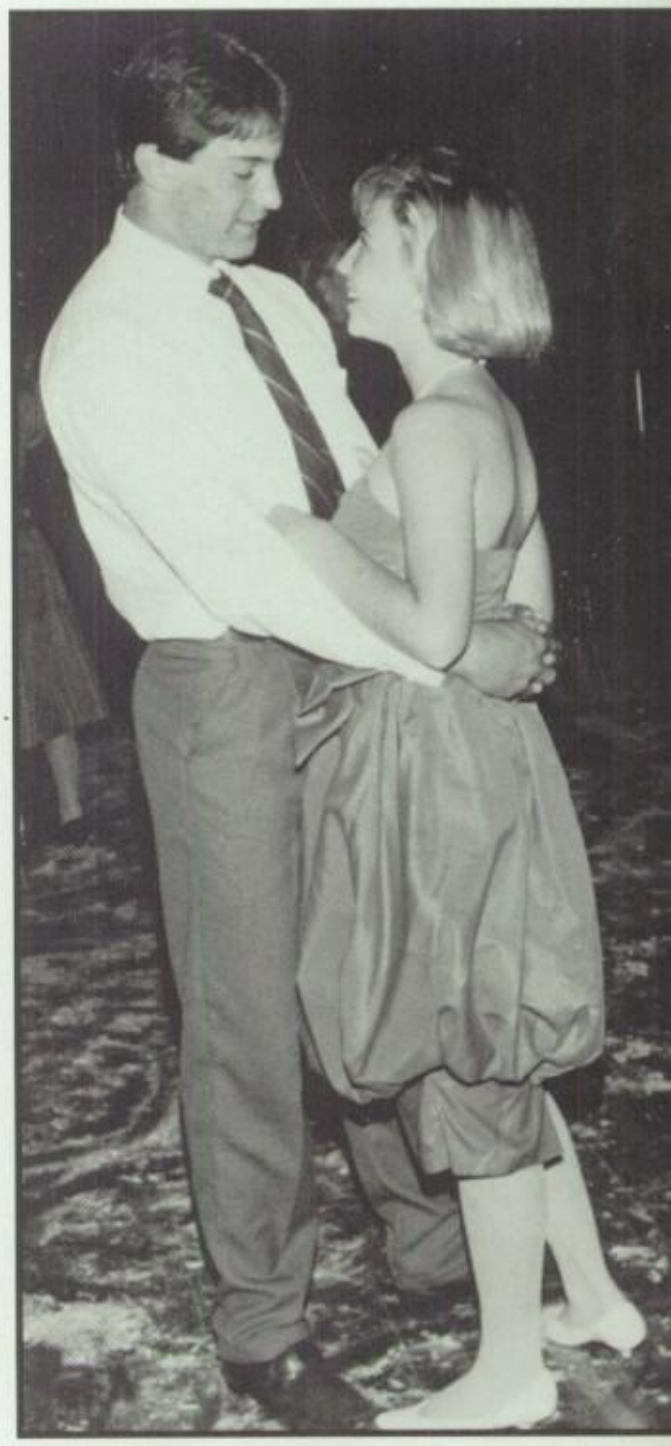
The week of festivities ended on Saturday night when the traditional dance was held in the gym. Most people went out to dinner before the dance.

After dinner it was on to the dance. The theme was "Dream Vacations" and each couple was allowed to bring home a paper anchor as a momento of their evening. "Even though it was expensive, it was worth it," said sophomore Elisa Rodriguez of the $25 ticket. The gym was decorated with multi-colored balloons and confetti. The senior class hosted the largest turnout of any dance in the history of the school with 516 in attendance. It was also a night for participation. Gay Maslow, senior class sponsor, said, "All kids who were present danced. It was almost 100 percent participation. The gym was packed."

After the dance, many people went to private parties.

The night ended with tired, but happy people heading home. "It was something that I will always look back on and smile," said junior Lisa Hayden.

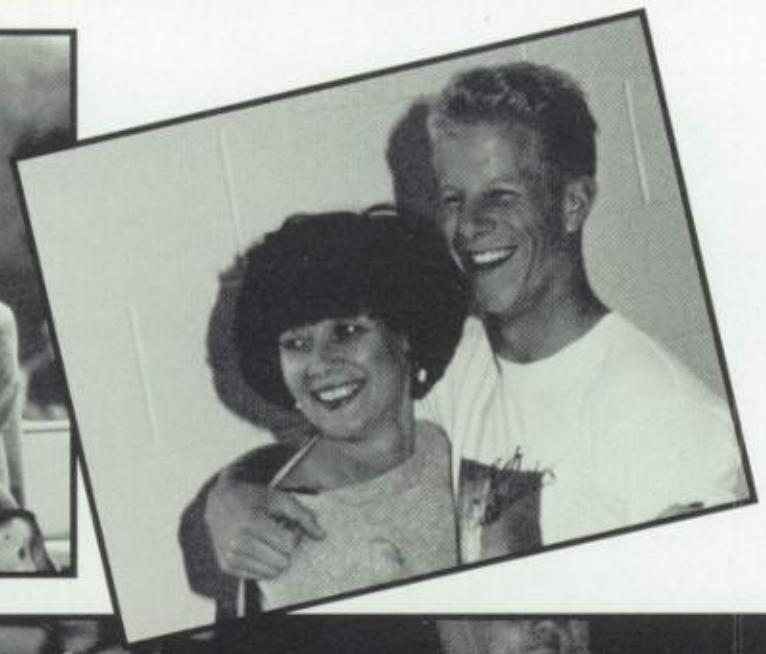
Starry-eyed
Sharing the last dance with a favorite partner is alway special. Senior Richard Froble enjoys this one with junio Anne Marrinan. The evening is far from over for thes two, because after the dance they will head off to a bi bash.



Royal Escort
One of the many fringe benefits of those selected to the Homecoming court is an escort around the track during the Homecoming festivities. Sophomore prince and princess, Mike Gilman and Tammy Schoderbeck enjoy their ride in a convertible Mercedes.

The Royal Family
After a long week of anticipation, all votes have been tallied and the waiting is finally over. The court was selected and given their ceremonial sashes and tiaras at the pep rally. **Front Row:** Junior Michelle Lewis, Freshman Genevra Kyle, Seniors Michele Fry, Kim Camark, Nicole Rousso, Amy Perkinson, Kirsten Buchanan. **Back Row:** Junior John West, Freshmen Jim Gioni, Seniors, Ron Dhindsa, Jeff Stern, Juan Carlos Altamar, Daniel Cockerell, Kent Case.

Daddy's Little Girl
The Homecoming football game draws to a close, a Queen Kirsten Buchanan and her father hope for surprise touchdown. Buchanan watches closely, with h camera in hand, making sure she catches any exciti plays that may occur.



I Had No Idea!
It is a real surprise for all members of the Homecoming court when they find out they have been elected. Seniors Jeff Stern, Kim Kamut and Kent Case were truly surprised. Case's neighbor, Barbara Lynch, surprised him by bringing his suit for him before the pep rally.

Gee Your Hair Smells Teriffic
Homecoming King Daniel Cockerell and his date, senior Carrie Salter, enjoy a slow dance while wondering what the rest of the night will hold. Looking off to the side, Salter notices how the gym is decorated.

Flower Power
Before entering the gym for a gala evening of dancing and fun, senior Barry Wilson adjusts junior Bonnie Baratz's corsage, which he pinned on earlier. The added touch of flowers makes the evening all the more special.

Take A Walk On The Wild Side
During Spirit Week, students displayed their outra enthusiasm by dressing up in unusual costumes. outfits caught the attention of the rest of the st body.

Parental Guidance Suggested

Cafeteria chaos, high spirits, a festive pep rally, and outlandish costumes are just a few of the things that make Spirit Week so special.

The week started with Wild West Day and was followed by Safari Day, Tacky Tourist Day and then ended in Red, White and Blue Day. Everything from cowboys to patriots paraded through the school halls. Junior Diane Woan said, "My favorite day was when everyone dressed up in safari clothes. Some people even wore rubber snakes around their necks!"

For most, the cafeteria was something to look forward to. Crazy eating contests, fashion shows, and Tarzan yell imitations gave some a break in their routine schedule. Junior Michael Weiner said, "I liked it a lot. It was funny to see what kinds of strange things people were willing to do. It also got my mind off school."

One of the most eagerly anticipated activities of Spirit Week was the traditional pep rally. This was a time for everyone to show how much spirit they possessed. "I thought the pep rally was good because everyone was wearing red, white and blue. Everyone seemed to be really pepped up, too," said junior Afie Mirshah.

Throughout the course of the pep rally, the poms, cheerleaders, flags and majorettes each showed their spirit in a variety of routines. Sophomore Allison Barren added, "I loved to watch the ripples in the poms' routine, and their costumes really looked like they were from outer space!"

Some, however, were disappointment with the results of spirit week. Senior Pamela Buttaravoli said, "I think people could have had a little more spirit; more people could have dressed up. They really showed a lot a the pep rally, though."

Just Bobbing Along
On the first day of Spirit Week, Wild West Day, bobbin for apples captured the attention of students in th cafeteria. Senior Carrie Salter of the Senior Plannin Committee looks on as junior Chris Gioni victoriousl pulls his head out of the water-filled tub with an appl grasped firmly in his teeth.

We've Got The Best Seats
Because the football team arrived early for the Homecom ing pep rally, they had ample opportunity to watch th others arrive. Seniors Buddy Woerner, Dana Way an Frank Osborn listen to their tunes while juniors Tor Levin, Max Bobys and Andy Lyon search anxiously fo their arriving friends.

Up, Up, And Away!!
Red, white, and blue balloons were sold to students in the cafeteria throughout Spirit Week. Freshmen Krista Karch, Kristin Burdette and Jenny Ploff tie balloons to their hands to show that they have school spirit.

Queens Of The Jungle
Modeling their new apparel from Banana Republic, senior Cathleen Kelly and junior Missy MacKinnon confer on a yearbook matter. On Safari Day, many came to school wearing outfits bought at Banana Republic, a popular store among students.

The Karate Kid?
At the Homecoming pep rally, coach Bob Hampton added humor to his speech about the Homecoming football game that night. He pulled out a headband and wrapped it around his head. The symbols on it represented good fortune, although the fortune did not last at the Homecoming game that night.

Hurray For Hollywood
Cheering on their fourth place Homecoming float, freshmen Amy Warner, Michelle Lasken, Susan McDavid and Melanie Drake flaunt their Homecoming pep.

Puttin' On The Ritz
The eagerly awaited senior float, which required much preparation and hard work, shows the world renowned Ritz Hotel. Senior Rob Dick, standing on the winning float, invites the crowd to get involved.

Sophomores Love New York
Sophomores Elisa Rodriguez and Suzanne Levinson dance their float to third place in float competition.

Oh, Come on Ref!
In a showdown with the referee, senior Richard Froble and junior Steve Lamar debate over the placement of the football after a Springbrook player's carry. Unfortunately, the ref was defiant toward the two Patriot players and Springbrook gained a first down on the play.

5 DAY PACKAGE INCLUDES:

October 9th thru 13th, 1986

TUESDAY: Wild Westerners

WEDNESDAY: Safarians

THURSDAY: Tacky Tourists

FRIDAY: Red, White and Blue Spiriters; Pep Rally; Football Game

SATURDAY: The Grand Finale - The Homecoming Dance ($25 per couple)

ROUND TRIP TICKET INCLUDES: Extraordinary sights, crazy and embarrasing games, choosing your own royal family, the chance to scream and shout 'til it hurts and a night on the town with your favorite guy or girl.

Twist And Shout
Seniors show off their winning float to the crowd at the Homecoming Game against Springbrook. After many hours of preparation, their efforts were finally paid off when they were awarded the first place prize.

High Five
After a long week of fun and games, junior Brenda Wildrick and senior Chris Lee show their spirit at the pep rally. The Varsity Cheerleaders performed a routine to Hawaiian music, keeping with the theme of dream vacations.

Welcome To Your Dream Vacation

Rated PG

The fun, the fans, the cheering, the chill in the night air — everything was at its peak for the Homecoming game vs. Springbrook.

Excitement was all around and many alumni returned to see the weekend's events. As usual, during halftime, with Springbrook leading, the poms, majorettes and flags performed their special routines to the music of the marching band.

The four floats then took their annual ride around the track; the freshmen, with their Hollywood vacation, the sophomores vacation in New York, the juniors with their version of Hawaii, and finally the winning seniors with their rendition of The Ritz Hotel.

"Our float definitely looked the best because it was lit up," said senior Evie Snyder.

After taking her ride around the track in a black Porsche, Michelle Davis, last year's Homecoming queen, gave her crown up to senior Kirsten Buchanan. She then took her ride around the track. Senior Dan Cockerell, who was elected king, could not participate during half time because he was in the locker room with the rest of the football team.

When halftime ended the game continued. At one point a touchdown was scored by senior Arnie Pike and it looked as if there was a chance of victory. However, time ran out and the game was lost. Despite the defeat, almost everyone had an incredible time.

All Piled Up
Proving their football skills, seniors Arnie Pike and Jack Thompson smother a Springbrook ball carrier who was tackled for a loss. Unfortunately, their effort was to no avail as the Patriots were defeated.

Jublilant Juniors
As the juniors' Hawaiian vacation float rolled by, junior Theresa McLister, disguised in her authentic scuba gear, rouses the crowd. She proudly displays the volcano that she, along with other juniors, devoted much time and effort prior to the parade.

RATED PG
Parental Guidance Suggested

"The one copy that no others can copy," said freshman Mike Zuckman about the fall play, *Parental Guidance Suggested*. The drama department took a new approach in producing their fall play. The cast created the concept, title and script. "It's different from past plays in that we're not taking a previously written play and producing it; we're actually doing it ourselves," said junior Lisa Freeman.

"PG" was based on the book *Teenage Romance*. It was a comedy about problems that high school students have. "I feel the play is more realistic from other teenage plays because it is written and played by teenagers," said junior Bill Campbell.

The play called for the process of writing, rewriting, rehearsals and the crew assembling scenes. "Any play gets pretty hectic the last few weeks before opening night, but this production proved to be different because we had to worry if our scenes and dialogues we wrote were correct which doesn't have to be done in prewritten plays," said director Stan Brodsky.

In the end all seems to have turned out for the best as all three shows played to a sell-out crowd.

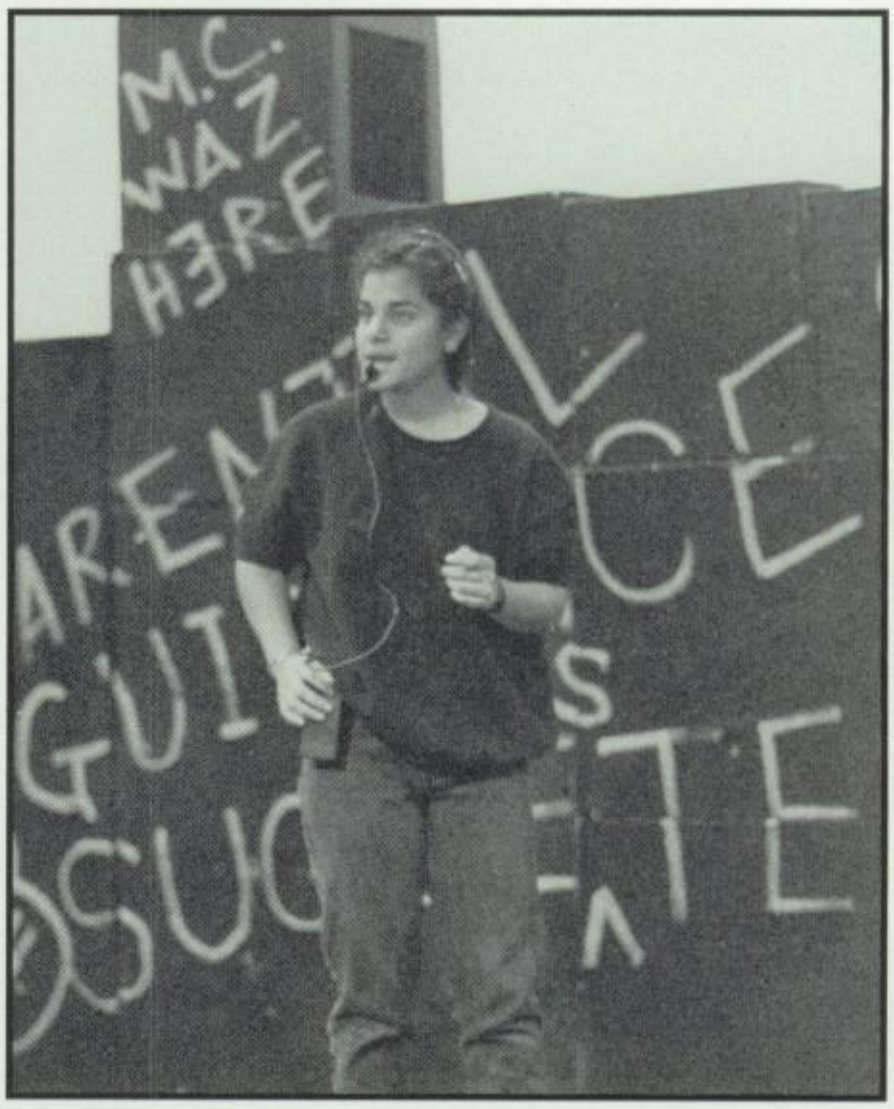
Louie, Louie
On the way to the beach junior Susan Derry and seniors Gina Sohn and Catherine Stetson perform their own rendition of that party favorite, "Louie, Louie". They unsuccessfully vow to not let the boys distract them so they can work on their tans.

Striking It Rich
Instead of finding hidden treasures beneath the sand, freshman Scott Freeman and Mike Zuckman stumble upon something even more valuable. Unfortunately for sophomore Susie Katz and Robin Mathison, it is too late to escape; they have already been discovered.

Quiet Please!
Even though the play's stage crew does not receive much recognition, they are essential to any successful play. Sound technician senior Doug Campbell makes sure the play runs smoothly.

I'm Late, I'm Late
Portraying the typical talking teenager, junior Kim Dumbrowski in the opening scene of the first act, rushes to get ready for school, yet still manages to find time to talk on the phone. This way she gets caught up on all the early morning gossip.

Hot Date
The beach is a great place to pick up a date. At the beach senior Rob Strickland asks sophomore Susie Katz for a night on the town. Unfortunately his plans for a hot date were foiled as she turned him down.



Last Minute Adjustments
Making sure everything is just right for opening night, assistant stage manager, sophomore Angula Singh, checks for last minute adjustments. It is up to her to be positive that everthing and anything is in the right place.

Hangin' With The Crowd

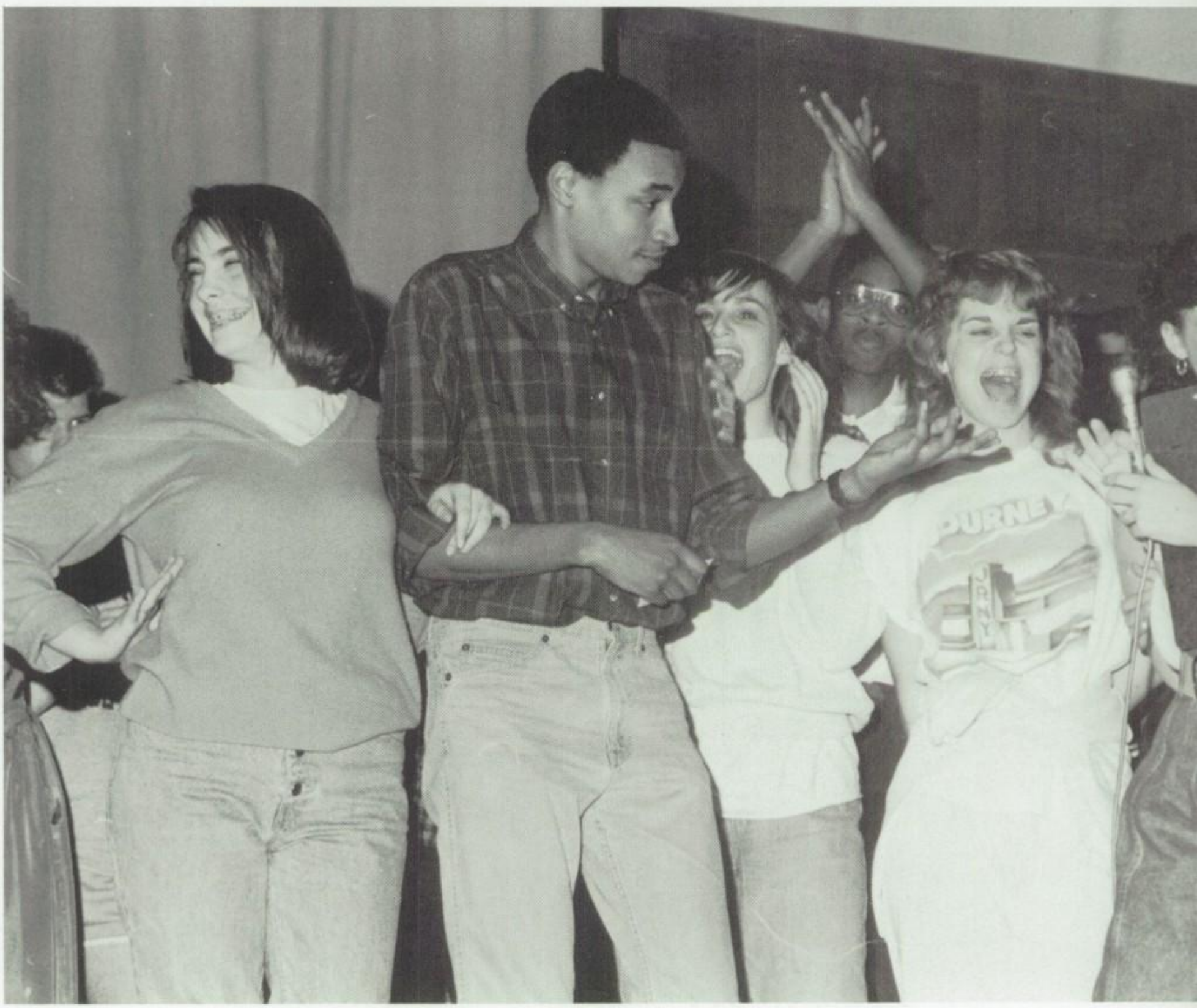
Going back in time is both adventurous and interesting. The students on the spring production of "Grease" find out what it was like to be "cool" in the 50's while practicing for the fun-filled musical.

Practice Makes Perfect

Putting yourself into the shoes of another character is often very difficult and requires both experience and practice. Senior David Reiter sweeps senior Alyson Gold off her feet in a rehearsal for the spring production.

"We Go Together"

Performing in a drama production is a good experience in acting as well as making close friends. Senior Rob Strickland and juniors Ilana Trachman, Kim Dumbroski, and Susan Derry have fun while practicing a scene from "Grease."



GREASE Is The Word

Grease. It certainly was the word around school this spring. The drama club members, band, chorus, dance club, and stage crew were hopelessly devoted to their production featuring Danny and Sandy as they rekindled their summer romance on stage. Long hours of rehearsals and play practices went into making Grease one of the most successful productions of the year.

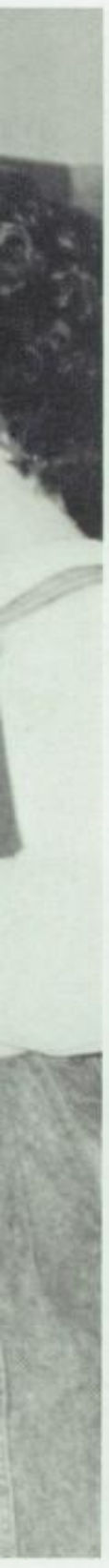
This year the director, Stan Brodsky, really had his work cut out for him. He directed the play by himself, organizing band, the actors, and chorus. Because of such a large workload, the play got a little backed up, but everything got back on schedule and worked itself out.

The production was not only a challenge to Brodsky, but to the stage crew also. The crew was made up of underclassmen who managed backstage for their first time. The crew appeared to be a promising bunch in the next couple of years to come.

A lot of time went into preparation for the production. Tryouts which were held before winter break were followed by weeks of rehearsals. The actors began practice by January immediately followed by the chorus at the end of the month. The dancers started working on their routines in February. According to Brodsky the production was probably one of the most entertaining for the students because it dealt with the 50's, an exciting era for teenagers.

The production's ticket sales went for a very good cause. It was discovered that the auditorium's sound system had a problem. The Drama club hopes revenue from ticket sales can help to solve the unfortunate problem. Senior Steve Gould said, "It seemed like we certainly made enough. The play was something enjoyable and interesting not only for the people involved, but also for the people who saw it."

"It was really exciting working on this production," said senior Anita Hsueh. "For one, it's a very popular musical since it hit the box office and also because it was about high school students and the things kids our age are familiar with."



Hummin' And Drummin'
There's more to putting on a musical production than just singing and dancing. The music is what makes the artist and audience feel the mood of the play. Junior Todd Green rocked and rolled on his drums in "Grease."

Shakin' At The Hop
One of the numbers in "Grease" was the prom dance competition. Seniors Sandi Stanger and David Reiter act out their excitement after winning it all.

We've Got The Beat
During one of the many late night rehearsals for "Grease," seniors Mark Sullivan and Michelle Provenzano practice a dance routine for the show. Although it was 11:30 at night, and they had school the next day, they still remained energetic enough to move to the music.

Kaleidoscope

What is a kaleidoscope? When asking an average teenager, they would probably recall a toy they played with when they were young. However, if you ask a member of the dance department they would say, "It's the name of the dance show."

Webster's Dictionary defines kaleidoscope as "anything that constantly changes, as in color and pattern." This adjective seems very appropriate in describing the January 16 and 17 dance theatre performances. The versatility of the dancers was obvious; they performed as cats, greek gods, and among others, even a fly.

The theme of the show revolved around modern dance. "When you're performing modern, it's very hard to please the audience. They can't seem to get into it. Most want to see and hear an up-beat, flashy performance," said Marion Griffin-Spitz, the director of the dance department. This is one of the reasons she has not put on a production since 1982. When asked why she would have a show this year, Griffin-Spitz said, "I decided to coordinate a show upon request of my students. I'm doing it for the benefit of my more serious dancers, to give them an opportunity to experience the stage."

"I'm not used to this type of dance, but I had a lot of fun learning a new style," said advanced dancer, senior Sandi Stanger.

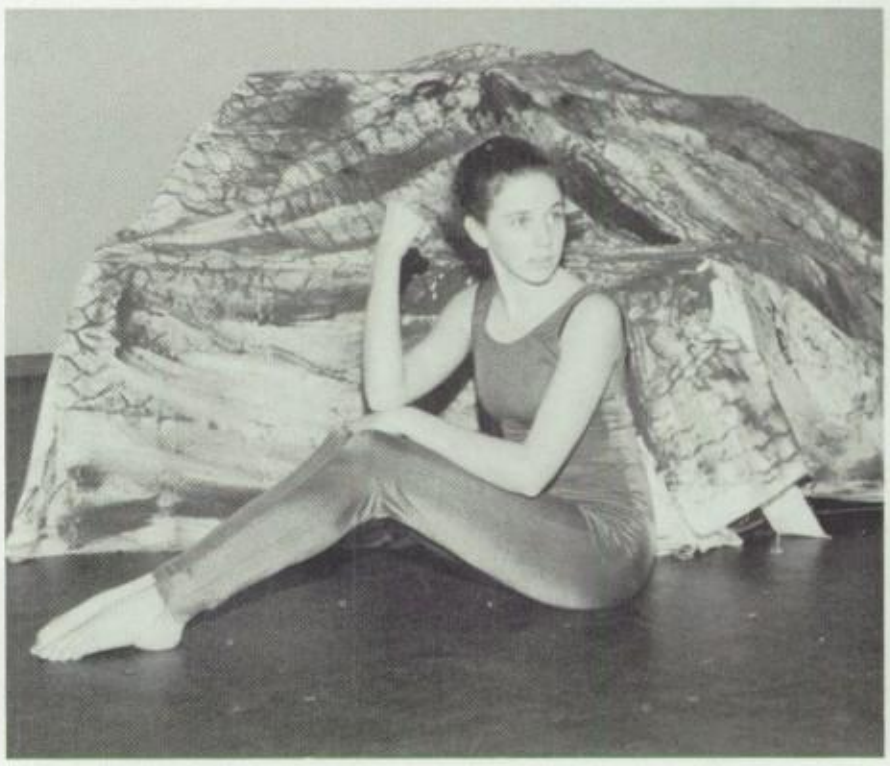
The audience seemed to have mixed emotions as they left the theatre. Many were bewildered by the modern pieces. "I didn't understand the meaning behind some of the modern dances, but I was always able to enjoy the dancers themselves," said senior Lisa Leventhal. "I was able to follow many of the meanings only because I had studied them (Plato's Myth of The Cave, for example) in my junior English class. Without that class I would have been lost," said senior Ted Ruf.

"This show was a good idea. It gives the dancers a chance to "show their stuff," just like the athletes do out on the field," said junior Debbie Bauman. "Kaleidoscope" was an opportunity for the dancers to display their interests and talents. "I think we finally got the recognition we all deserve," said advanced dancer, junior Susan Derry.

"The Myth Of The Cave"
The dancer's main purpose was to interpret an idea and recreate it in movement. Senior Justine Dymond dances to "Caverna Magica." Her theme is based on Plato's "Myth of the Cave." Also dancing in this piece was sophomore Jennifer Eig.

Is That Their Real Hair?
"Mythology" was one number performed in three parts. It dealt with the Greek gods in a travel through time. The third part, shown here, represents the future. The dancers are Kim Kamuf, Ann Stevens, Jennifer Eig, Susan Derry, Amy Ptashek, Sandi Stanger, Anneliese Walters, and Justine Dymond.

"The Thinker"
Originality is a word that can definitely describe the dance show. Freshman Erin Flaherty performs solo a dance that she choreographed. The music in the background by the Beatles, was chosen to carry out her idea, "a satirical look at what The Thinker is thinking."



Mugbara
Containment, confusion, rage, and seduction were all emotions represented in this dance. Junior Oonagh Davies and sophomore Michelle Provenzano display them while using "the cage" as a prop.

Color Me Beautiful
More than just movement and creativity made this dance show unique. The costumes and props aided in enhancing the mood of the pieces. In the number "Cats," make-up was very important. Senior Valerie O'Connell created the look of a cat on Sheila Flaherty.

We're Having A Jellical Ball!
As a striking conclusion to the show, the dancers performed a jazz number to music from the Broadway show "Cats." Juniors Erica Sagranichiny, Ann Stevens, Sheila Flaherty, and Sandi Stanger display their original costumes while imitating the cats.

BY THE WAY

A FLIP SIDE

Far Out
Sophomore Alex Blue finds that his Far Side books are the best thing to cheer a person up on a rainy Sunday afternoon.

Every morning, news minded high school students open their morning paper to... the front page? Not quite. The sports page? Still no. The comics? Of course! And of all the comic strips syndicated by The *Washington Post*, Gary Larson's "The Far Side" is the most popular.

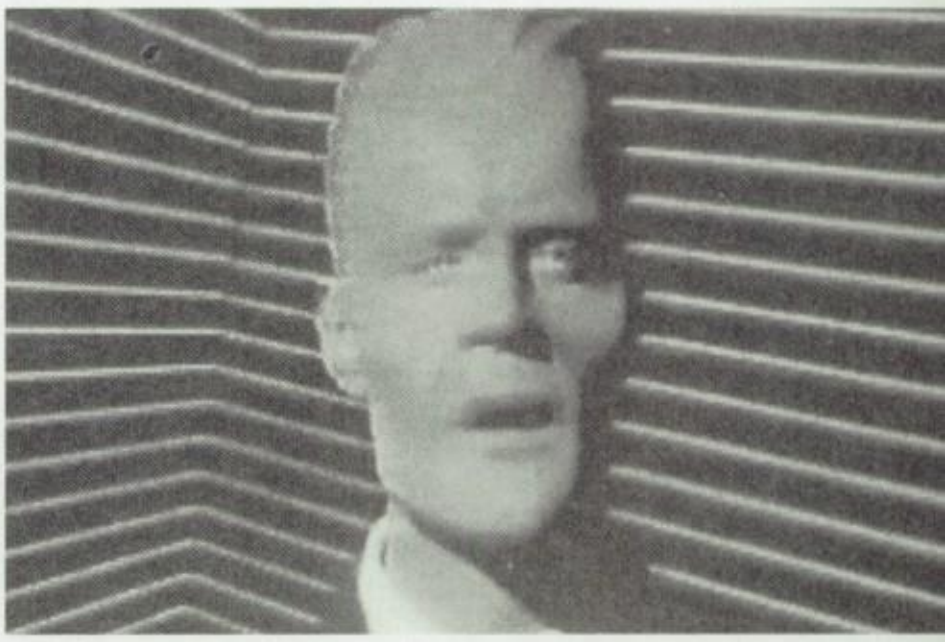
Larson, the creator of the strip which has developed an enormous following, is a quiet, shy individual. He says that the strip evolved out of his love of animals, and that by treating them as people he gets many of his ideas.

"The Far Side" books have sold millions of copies, and recently the omnibus The Far Side Gallery and The Far Side Gallery 2 have remained on the bestseller list for weeks. "Far Side" mugs, calenders, posters, T-shirts and notepads can be found in stores everywhere. But what is it about these simple, single-frame comics that carries so much appeal for so many people?

"Larson takes animals and people and puts them in everyday situations, but ones we normally wouldn't associate with the subject," said junior Michael Mo. Maybe it's that many of the comics fulfill a private fantasy, such as one showing several alligators clustered around a water-filled barrel "bobbing for poodles."

Or instead it could be that they are simply ridiculous, like one showing a caged bird staring at a cuckoo clock, until the cuckoo pops out, at which point the bird yells, "Get help!"

Perhaps junior Rachelle Nashman understood "The Far Side" comics best when she said, "They're all twisted, sick and demented. People like that sort of thing."



TALKING HEAD

In a time of an oversaturated talk show market there appears new, revolutionary force. Billed as the "ultimate and world's fir computer-generated talk show host," Max Headroom is settin new and outrageous standards. More daring than Dave, mo outrageous than Joan and slicker than Johnny, this arrogant an rude host has been on British television for over a year and ha appeared in many American television commercials. "He's th greatest," said senior Jeff Brauer. "The first time I saw him was on Coke commercial, and he was hilarious. And now he's all over th country, practically."

Max's popularity is widespread, not just in the United States b in other areas of the world. According to a recent poll, 76 perce of U.S. teenagers recognize the computer-created characte London's Chrysalis Records, who created Max, are taking advan age of his popularity by selling everything from Max Headroo sunglasses to t-shirts and video games.

Max's humor is different, but what is even more unique is h appearance. Shown only from the chest up, Max is a result of four and a half hour make-up session. The end product is a figu with rubbery yellow hair, whiter than white teeth and a ve square jaw. It is likely his success will continue for a long tim because, as Max Headroom says,"I don't like to blow my ow French hormone, but I'm good at what I do."

Apartheid Update
Sophomore Tim Cupples uses the magazines in the library to find articles for his term paper on Apartheid.

A World Apart

Apartheid: South Africa's government policy of preserving white power through its legalized system of racism. Worldwide, people feel that this system needs to be abolished. Basic human rights are denied to about 80% of the population.

There are basically four groups - the blacks, the Asians, the colored (who are a mixed race), and the whites. On the average, black workers are paid 1/3 less than whites. Many blacks must accept any job no matter how poor the working conditions and the meager pay, because if they don't, their family is likely to starve to death.

South Africa has the highest prison population in the world. 40% of black South Africans are jailed for violating minor settlement laws. They can legally be kept in jail for months at a time without being charged. Torture is used frequently on political prisoners. Many of them are even subjected to electrical shock treatment. Black "freedom fighters" carry on the struggle to stop this system. They get support through churches, civic organizations and now through mass media (T.V. and radio).

Many major corporations are leaving South Africa and sanctions have been imposed by many countries. In October, 1986, Congress initiated laws which bar the exports of many metals, textiles and agriculture products to South Africa. Already, 20 states, 60 cities and more than 100 universities have taken some form of economic action against South Africa. Students are generally in favor of these actions. Senior Emile Yang said, "Apartheid should have been abandoned a long time ago."

Senior David Reiter further pointed out, "I think the policy of apartheid is terrible but we shouldn't ignore other countries in Africa where governments suppress the people even more."

Lucky Lady

The Statue of Liberty has turned 100 years old. To celebrate her centennial, the country renovated her and threw her a birthday party she will never forget. On July 4, 1986, Independance Day, as Miss Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday with a triumphant return from being refurbished, millions of New Yorkers and out-of-town guests crowded every vantage point in New York Harbor. Two of these distinguished guests included President Reagan and the First Lady.

"I was busy working that weekend, so I didn't see any of it," said junior Kim Curtis, "but I understood that they put on a spectacular show. I'm really upset that I missed such an important celebration in history."

On that day Miss Liberty rose regally above the nation. Fireworks and laser beams burst across the sky as the nation celebrated her renovation. Miss Liberty's new gold-leaf torch gleamed brightly, capturing the hearts of many of the people who had to come to see the object of months of attention. Every event—from the parade of sailing vessels sailing up the Hudson River to the exclusive MTV party featuring the Texas rock band ZZ Top—left an indelible imprint on the minds of many Americans.

"The Statue of Liberty not only lights up the city of New York, but it also brightens the nation," said senior Jeff Brauer, who was one of many high school students who attended the New York festivities, which were the center of the media's attention for weeks before the celebration. All eyes across the nation were centered on New York Harbor's gala event.

With her new appearance, the Statue of Liberty stands as proud as ever. She will continue to be an international symbol of freedom for years to come, not just for the United States, but for the entire world. "It was a liberty symbol many years ago for our ancestors," said senior Naomi Miller, "but then it really was taken for granted. With this big show they put on, people really appreciate it now."

A Perfect Pair

Bells tolled at Westminster Abbey, confetti was thrown and parties were given. All of England and people from all over the world celebrated the royal nuptials. On July 23 Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew tied the knot.

The ceremony was telecast around the world. "I videotaped the wedding because there was no way I was going to get up that early. Besides, the only thing I wanted to see was her dress," said senior Debi Tominosky.

The wedding was very formal and had a storybook quality. "Imagine riding to the abbey in a horse-drawn carriage, then going to your mum-in-law's palace for the reception. It's so romantic," said senior Mary Cullather.

The famous couple became known as Fergie and Andy to the public and everyone wanted to participate in the celebration. English pubs crea-
d new drinks like the "Fergie Fizz" and momentos were sold.
could not believe the number of souvenirs around. I think
at their wedding was too publicized; who would want a
rgie and Andy t-shirt to remember a wedding by?" said
phomore Suzanne Levinson.
Everyone remembers something different about the occa-
on, because there so many different memories within the fes-
vities. "I liked the huge teddy bear that was in their carriage
they went on their honeymoon," said junior Naomi Miller.
e also added, "Sarah Ferguson was so beautiful and Prince
ndrew was just so dashing in their fairy-tale wedding. I wan-
d so much to be there with them. I really loved it all!"
Not all of the attention was centered on the royal couple.
nior Anna Seminara said, "I like four-year old Prince William
e best. He looked so cute in his sailor uniform; he stole the
ow and was pretty well behaved, until he stuck his tongue
t!"

music with a twist

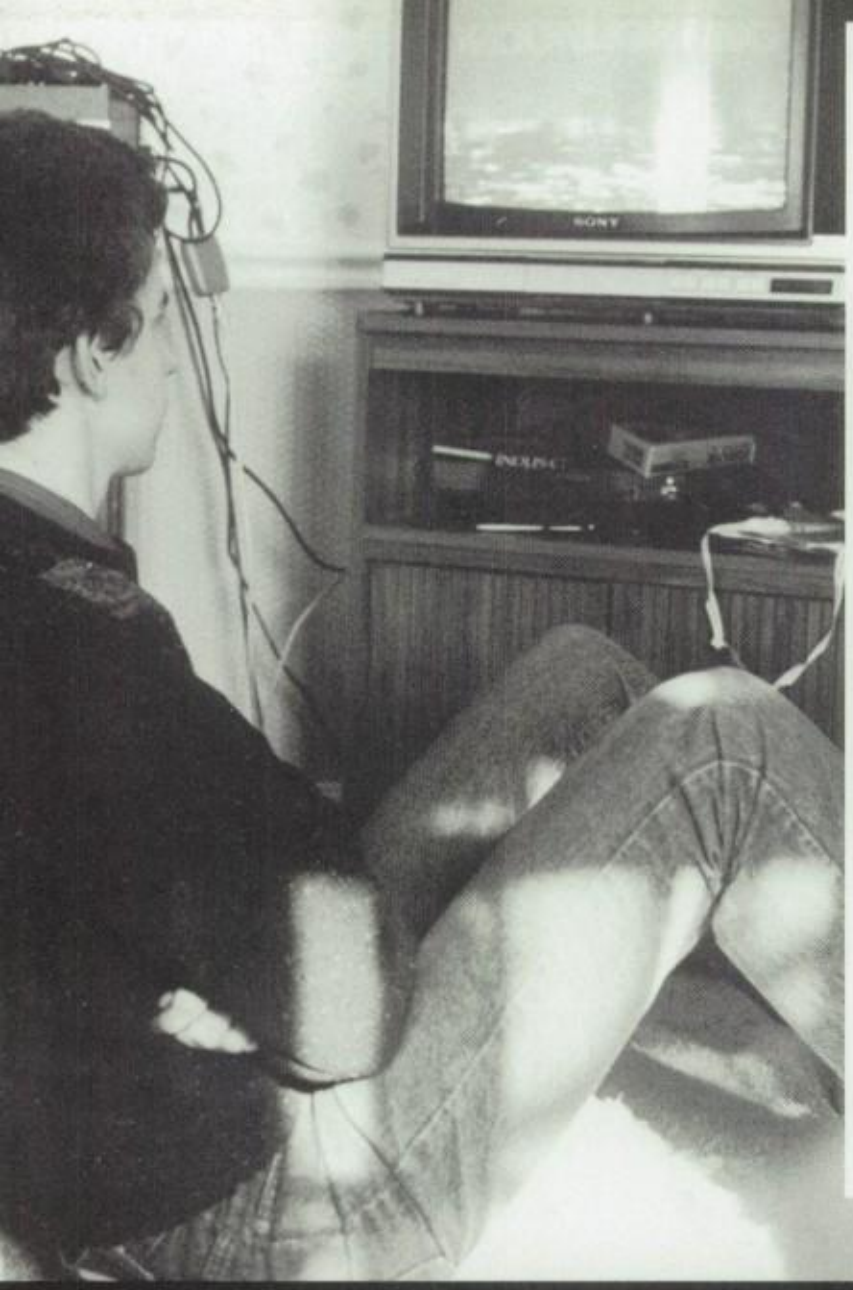
"You've been listening to 99.1, WHFS. In the next hour we'll hear from The Communards, The Swimming Pool Cues, and The Mighty Lemondrops. This is Susan and I'll be with you until 2 a.m.

WHFS—just what is it? Bumper stickers bearing these call letters can be seen scattered about the D.C. area, though that's all most people know about the radio station; few have ever tuned in. WHFS is a progressive music station, meaning it does not have a specific play list that has to be followed. WHFS plays all types of music, including reggae, country and classic rock, although it places an emphasis on new wave and club music. It is one of the oldest radio stations of its kind in the U.S., originating in 1967 and remaining in its original format ever since. It also gives airplay to hundreds of up-and-coming groups that wouldn't be able to find play on Top 40 stations.

Students enjoy listening to WHFS mainly for the variety of songs that the station has to offer. Senior Ronda Chapman said, "I love WHFS because you never hear the same song twice in one day like other stations in the area." Along with the wide variety of songs comes the opportunity to hear groups that are new to the industry. Junior Kate Venuto said, "You really have the chance to hear groups that would never get any airplay on other stations."

Many like the station's low-keyed approach and the fact that the deejays don't yell at their listeners. Junior Sally McCarthy said, "The deejays are cool because they don't try too hard to make the audience laugh. They're so themselves." Whatever the reason, listeners agree that once having discovered WHFS, there was no returning to Top 40 stations.

Tuning In
WHFS can be sure to provide an mix of rock and new wave. Sophomore Scott Royston tunes in to relax after school.



NIGHT LIGHT

Bam! The door to the Blue Moon Detective Agency swings open and slams against the wall. In storm Maddie and David screaming over how David hit Maddie with another "typical broad" comment. This is "Moonlighting," and on Tuesday nights at 9 on ABC, it becomes a part of many students' lives. This comedy-drama/action series stars Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis as two detectives who, each week, fight with each other and continually evade a romantic relationship.

"Though they're attracted to each other, they're always fighting about one thing or another. That's what makes the show so funny," said senior Evie Snyder. "Those two really can never get along for more than three minutes."

Both Shepherd and Willis have won acclaim from critics and audiences alike for their roles as the bickering Maddie and David. Each week they become involved in yet another strange case with the equally strange Agnes DiPesto, played by Alice Beasley, as the secretary who answers the phone with a rhyme. "She's so nervous and neurotic," said junior Karen Sylvestri, "that she's really funny. She's also a clever character who adds some extra jazz to the show."

Shephard and Willis won Golden Globe awards for their portrayals of the forever-bickering detectives who never seem to be able to get together long enough to stay that way. However, some students do not like this decision. "Maddie is stiff and cold," said junior Adrian Coleman. "She could drop dead and no one would notice if it wasn't for her great legs. It's Bruce Willis who livens things up."

All this comedy action leads a large devoted crowd to the television every Tuesday night. A typical example is freshman Amy Wohl who said, "I never miss an episode of 'Moonlighting,' but if for some reason I'm not there, you can be sure my VCR is." She and her fellow students have gone on to make "Moonlighting" one of the most popular shows on television.

There's A Full Moon Out Tonight
Every Tuesday night at nine most TV dials are set on channel seven. Sophomore Scott Royston sits and watches "Moonlighting," the show he's been waiting to see all week.

Peace Of Mind

It was, in one particpant's words, a "caravan for human rights." Artists U2, Sting, Peter Gabriel, Bryan Adams, Lou Reed, The Neville Brothers and Joan Baez performed in a series of benefit concerts to draw attention to and raise money for Amnesty International, a group of thousands of chapters across the world concerned for human rights.

Founded 25 years ago, Amnesty International's goals are to free prisoners of conscience, stop torture and end capital punishment. They've had virtually no power and little publicity until, in August of 1985, the executive director of Amnesty International, Jack Healey, began to ask artists to perform at a series of concerts because it was the organization's 25th anniversary and a message had not yet been made to America.

"It was a great cause to be called together for," said junior Maria McLaughlin, "and the music was really great. I think it did a great job after we saw what Live Aid and Farm Aid did for the world." But, in addition to gaining the attention of the average citizen, the media had a field day with this benefit for an undisputably charitable cause.

The magazine, newspaper, and television coverage of the Amnesty concerts proved to be very helpful in promoting the organization. "I watched U2 and Peter Gabriel and Sting in concert on MTV," said junior Jimmy Morgan, referring to MTV's day-long coverage of one of the six nationwide concerts which ended at Giant Stadium in New Jersey.

"The participants' enthusiasm was really commendable," said junior Sally McCarthy, "particularly when The Police reunited for a night, onstage in Atlanta. That was really neat." In addition to The Police reunion, such guests as Bob Geldof, Howard Jones and Steve Van Zandt joined the road tour on certain dates to perform for this worthwhile cause.

According to many Amnesty International officials, the entire Conspiracy of Hope benefit tour was a success. The music industry was once again involved with politics for a cause, this time to end political imprisonment, torture, and execution. And once again, the cause garnered all necessary attention to make it a success, both publicly and financially.

Peace For Our Time
Bryan Adams, Bono, Joan Baez and Sting were several of the activists involved in Amnesty International concerts in the beginning of the summer.

Pressing Issues

President Ronald Reagan, the man who could do no wrong. Despite constant staff changes, tax revisions, the 1986 bombing of Libya and the severe cutting of many social programs to enable the arms budget to increase, he still remained popular and respected in the eyes of the public. That was, of course, until December when the news of the government diversion of funds to aid the Contras became the media's latest plaything. Although the President denied having any knowledge of this clandestine operation, the press ruthlessly attacked Reagan and his entire administration. Did the Iran scandal and all the press attention shake student's trust of President Reagan?

Some students have doubted Reagan from the very beginning and felt that the Iran scandal just reinforced their doubts. "I never trusted Reagan," said senior Eric Stroud, "and this whole thing makes me trust him even less." Still others regard him as a hero, and as an example to be followed for the United States. "Of course Reagan knew about the whole thing and it was a good decision to make," said senior Joann Jackson. "We should have been helping the Contras all along, and the president knew this."

Yet most students were more confused by the whole situation. Without knowing all of the facts they can't make any clear decisions about right or wrong. Many felt animosity towards the press for their carnivorous attitudes and just wondered about the "great leader" of this country. Senior Jeff Brauer said, "A lot of information the press provided for the scandal was really anti-Reagan. I think it was really unfair to him and the administration."

"Well, I don't really think Reagan deserves all the harsh criticism that he's getting from the press," said senior Ed Sun, "but it is scary to think that a man that ignorant is running our country."

never too late

Failing a class used to mean taking summer school or being a credit ehind the following school year. Now that has changed since night hool has now been offered as an alternative.

Night school works very much like summer school except it is on esdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The semesters end and art the same time as day school semesters. Students from the area and om neighboring schools come to take advantage of this opportunity. When I heard they were offering this here at Wootton, I signed up for it ght away. I went away last summer and couldn't take summer school," id junior Jeanne Cortez. If night school had not been offered she ould still be a sophomore. Many students take night school for their glish credit, even though that isn't the only course available. There are so math, science, and social studies classes. "There's such a variety of asses available that it could most serve as a substitute for hool during the daytime," said phomore Brad Kramer. "I ean, there's always a lot of eople there—there's got to be mething good about it!"

Night school offers many portunities to students. Not ly can it be taken to make up r a lost credit but it can also be ed to get ahead in the field of e. Some students take it to ake up for classes they missed uring the regular school or even r an extra credit because they uldn't fit the class during their ily school schedule. Sopho- ore Rachel Anderson said, "I nk it's great that we have that an option, because I wouldn't ant to spend my summer stuck summer school when I could taking night school during the hool year!" Frank Mastrioanni, e counselor for the night school dents, said, "It is a great addi- n to our school and it will give dents a new opportunity for aking up credits." This attitude is certainly felt by teachers and dents alike regarding this institution. And, as long as there is a need r night or summer school, those alternatives will always be there to suit e needs of the students.

Working 9 to 5
Junior David Boesch finds that night school is the perfect chance to make up for lost credit in a class, due to an extended absense.

The Towering Inferno

Fact: 95% of hotels in the U.S. and its territories are not equipped with sprinkler systems for fire safety. One of these was the Dupont Plaza Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico. On December 31 at 3 p.m., visitors and guests of the hotel were in their rooms preparing for New Year's Eve festivities, or on the main floor lounging around the pool or in the lobby. Many of the guests were gambling in the casino, which turned out to be a very unfortunate place to be.

While many were enjoying themselves, the Teamster employees of the hotel were having a meeting in the ballroom. They had just rejected a final contract and voted to walk-out at midnight. Just minutes after this meeting ended, black smoke began to fill the casino. For security reasons, all exits to the casino were locked, leaving many trapped inside. Seconds later, flames engulfed the casino taking 96 lives. A few escaped from a broken window. Those in the lobby or by the pool ran out through the main floor exits while many were trapped in their rooms. These people were rescued by helicopters from the roof and balconies. There were more that 140 injuries. "We left the hotel the day before the fire," said senior Tracy Tripp. "My whole family was there and we feel that we were really lucky."

When investigations of the disaster started, arson was suspected. From the evidence, investigators concluded that the fire was no accident. Traces of sterno (an alcohol-based fuel used for cooking) were found on furniture in the ballroom below the casino, the scene of the Teamster's meeting. Three people were arrested in suspicion for the crime. Security had been increased because of many threats the hotel received Christmas week, but the catastrophe still couldn't be avoided, even with the increase in security. All of these factors made this one of the worst fires in recent history.

A Giant Victory

After a grueling 16 week regular season and an intense two week pos season, the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants met in Pasadena California to play one another in the ultimate football game, the Supe Bowl. From the outcome of the playoffs, most people thought that th Broncos didn't have a prayer. Some even made the Giants a nine and a ha point favorite. Although most people thought that the Giants would wi some felt that the Broncos still had a chance. Sophomore Peter Haub saic "The Broncos have a chance to win if, and only if, John Elway has a grea game."

Finally, after two weeks in Pasadena, the Super Bowl got under way. began with a shock when the Broncos took a ten to seven lead late in th first quarter. Sophomore Lincoln Sohn remarked, "When the Bronco took a lead for the first time I thought they actually might win." Yet th Giants got their act together. In the second quarter the Giants cut the lea to ten to nine, and at that point things really started to crumble for th Broncos. They missed two field goals and couldn't even score from th four yard line. Phil Simms, the Giants' quarterback, threw ten passe without an incompletion. Towards the end of the fourth quarter, th Giants took a 33 to 13 lead which ended all hopes for a Bronco comeback.

With the win secured, Harry Carson, a Giants player, carried out the dunking o Bill Parcells with the Gatorade bucket. This had become a tradition every time th Giants won a game this year. This annual tradition was enjoyed by more than 13 million viewers of the game. Sophomore Amish Shah concluded, "It was one of th most enjoyable parts of the game. What would a Giants win be without it? It was fitting conclusion to a spectaculor season for the Giants."

SPIN TO WIN

"Big money, big money, spin that wheel Pat," "Give him two E's Vanna," and "Would you like that on a gift certificate or on your account?" are phrases often heard on the year's hottest game show, "Wheel of Fortune." Whether the myriad of viewers rant and rave for Vanna White or enjoy the competition of guessing various puzzles, the show has enjoyed a flood of popularity in the last two years, although it has been on for many previous seasons.

One of the reasons for the show's popularity is its publicized hostess, Vanna White. White's job on the show is quite simple; turn the tiles, smile, wave, and say, "bye-bye" at the show's conclusion. The blonde-haired beauty smiled her way into the hearts of many viewers, but like all celebrities she had her share of critics.

Maybe viewers loved the show because it gave them a chance to put their hangman skills to work and compete for the money. "It's fun watching the contestants struggle and go crazy for the answer to the puzzle you guessed a long time ago," said sophomore Kim Walker. The contests the show offers certainly has something to do with the large audience it attracts each morning and night.

The puzzles which are selected on the show vary in difficulty and are under the categories of person, place, quotation, phrase, thing, etc. The prizes awarded to the winner are placed in a showcase that complements a theme and the player may choose from there. Sophomore Missy Sherburne said, "When the winner goes shopping, it's fun to pick out what I would have chosen if I'd won." Whether it was watched for White's appeal or the excitement in each episode, the show obviously got its mark of approval.

OH BO

On July 12, 1986, George O'Dowd, more commonly know as Boy George, lead singer of the pop band Culture Club, wa arrested and charged with possession of an unspecifie amount of heroin. By the time he was released on bail th media was just beginning to come out of its state of shock. A the rumors of George's heroin addiction seemed to be true But no one wanted to believe the story behind this sweet, lov able "wind-up doll of pop", who had won the admiration of the world wit two Top Ten albums.

George often said that drugs were stupid and a sign of weakness, that h would prefer a cup of tea to sex, and he always had time to answer letter from fans. He was someone who even mothers would have loved. So hov could anyone believe the reports of his decadent escapades in New Yor City involving non-stop parties where drugs such as marijuana, cocaine ecstasy and predominantly heroin were in use? "I think that it's ridiculou that everyone knows about it," said senior Marci Schneider. "It's hi personal problem to solve, not for the media to pass judgement on."

It seemed that George himself didn't exactly believe it. He was reported t have seen Dr. Meg Patterson, the Scottish surgeon who had previousl helped Pete Townshend, Eric Clapton and Keith Richards kick their dru habits and then turned around, and gave interviews saying that he was neve addicted to heroin at all. "Nobody really cares," said junior Kati Snyde "because he hasn't put out a record for years. I just forgot all about him."

But no matter what a person's opinion is concerning Boy George's musi most agreed that he looks horrible now and seems like he's been through lot of hardship in the past few years. "Well, I'm not sure what he's been doin but he looks awful now," said junior Irene Woods. "He's skinny and pale wit this short blonde hair... he looks like a Q-Tip."

Tying The Knot

ıst Married
blissful happiness, newlyweds Bob slow and Gay Bragale walk down the le among the invited guests, many of om included the faculty.

Last year avid gossipers licked their lips. It was obvious a heavy romance was brewing in the History Department. First year teacher Bob Maslow and veteran Gay Bragale were caught winking at each other in the halls.

Although the lovebirds had worked in the same department since September, they didn't really talk until March. "We were both pretty shy, so it was just an occasional 'Hi, how are you?'" said Mr. Maslow. Through the grapevine, he heard that Bragale was a great tennis player. Their first date consisted of a tennis match and dinner at the Mexican restaurant in Montgomery Mall. "I haven't lost a match to him yet," said the modest Mrs. Maslow.

Both agreed that they really got to know each other on the Rio trip. "Rio is very romantic, en with 40 teenagers. It is nothing like teaching. It's absolutely the eat place to get to know somebody," he said.

After Rio they spent a lot of time together. At the end of May they ere back in that same Mexican restaurant when Romeo said, "I think e should get married," and Juliet replied, "all right."

Reaction of students and teachers varied. Some laughed and some ied. Many students wanted to be in the wedding. Students pleaded r babysitting jobs. The couple received innumerable presents. Everyone was just so nice," said the new bride. The summer was ent planning the wedding and painting their house.

At Kenwood Country Club on September 13, Bragale came down e aisle to meet Maslow in marriage. "I was so nervous and quivering I t like I wouldn't be able to get the words out," she said. "I experien- d a sort of numbness and I didn't realize what was going on until the ceiving line," said the groom. He added, "I wanted her to have mething that lived up to her fantasy of what a wonderful wedding ould be. I think it lived up to her dream."

And now the two Maslows live happily ever after, and they are still rking and winking.

Everything On Board

What do skiers, geniuses, teachers, surfers, secretaries, fitness freaks, parties, twins, and of course babies have in common? They are all "on board!"

The newest fad this year is the bright yellow cautionary message that many people have stuck on their car window. They say everything from the original "baby on board" to copies such as "gorgeous bod on board." Are these signs supposed to ask other cars not to hit them? What is the purpose?

"Personally I think that they are really stupid and don't see the point... except to junk up your car," said senior David Katzker. Many other students feel the same way. A typical example is when senior Beth Dolgoff said, "They are totally annoying and I wouldn't dare put one in my car."

However, not everyone is so adamantly opposed to them."I bought one a while back. it said 'party on board.' I was going on a road trip and I thought it was really funny. But I took it down afterwards," said senior Jeff Stern.

The general consensus is that the signs are both "moronic" and "annoying." In addition to that, the signs have been made illegal in many states because they block the driver's field of vision. Most people, when asked, voiced their opposition. But then again, one may ask why they have become so popular? "Maybe we should all ask the baby," said sophomore Brian Leventhal.

Boarding Pass
Numerous "on board" signs can be seen on the back of cars. This typical sign was found on the car of a teacher.

long live the king

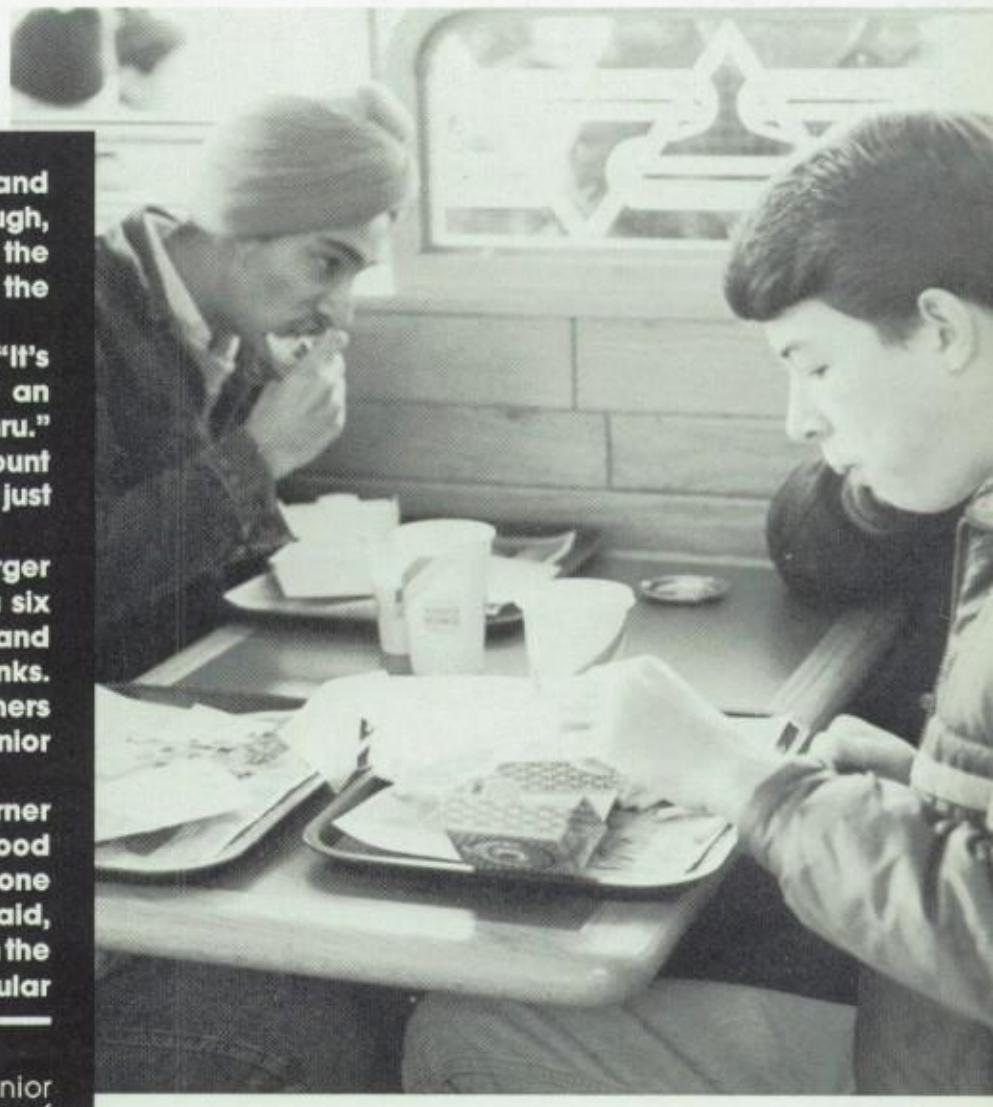
Students are doing it all the time—after school, before parties, and even on the weekends! It has become very popular. Most of all, though, it's the answer to hundreds of growling stomachs. The "home of the whopper" just moved to a place less than two miles away from the school on Route 28.

The most appealing feature of the new Burger King is its location. "It's really close to work," said junior Mike Marmelstein. "I work at an accounting firm a block away, and I always stop at the Drive Thru." Senior Eric Stoud also appreciates its proximity. He said, "You can count on Burger King when it's 7 p.m. and you're still in the yearbook room. I just find someone with a car and we go on a Burger King run."

In addition to its convenience, the food is an attraction as well. Burger King offers more than just coke and fries. "We can't live without a six pack a day—of Burger Bundles that is," said senior Buddy Woerner and junior Robbi Kunz. Junior Kate Venuto said, "It's really fun getting drinks. You'd think they'd mind people going back for refills." And still others enjoy varieties of side dishes Burger King offers. "Best of all," said senior Phil Stuart, "they serve onion rings."

Can McDonalds handle this kind of competition? Junior Christy Turner said,"It's so close, and I think the food is better than many other fast food spots." But more important than any reasonable explantion of why one goes to Burger King is the natural instinct to eat. Freshman Rita Dei said, "I go there whenever I pass by ...whenever I'm hungry." All in all, both the protimity of Burger King and the quality of its food make it one popular student attraction. Open lunch or not, students will continue to frequent Burger King as long as they are hungry and as long as there is fast food so close by.

It's Just A Half Mile Away
Sophomore Peter Haub and junior Mandeep Narula take advantage of nearby Burger King, and stop off on their way home from school.

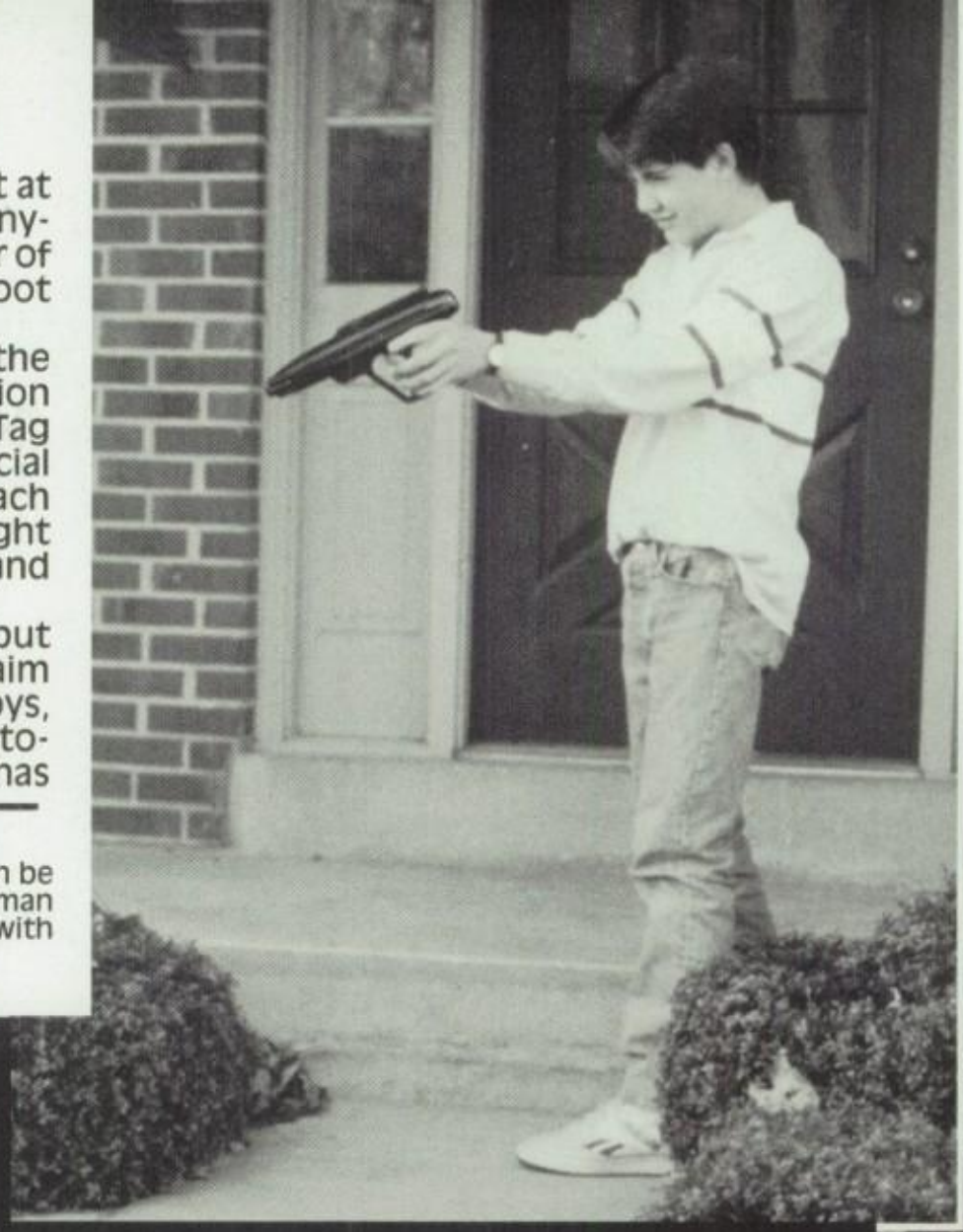


Speed of Light

You find yourself in a futuristic arena, your StarLyte set at full charge, your nerves twitching, ready to shoot down anything that moves. All of a sudden, with a flash of light, four of your opponents attack from all sides, their Starlytes shoot deadly beams as you dodge and duck to stay alive.

It used to be that fantasies like these existed only in the minds of imaginative children and outlandish science-fiction movies, but now they have become a reality. The Lazer Tag kit consists of an electronic gun, called a Starlyte, a special target, which is a sensory light, and a belt on which to attach the target. The gun fires a harmless beam of infrared light that is sensed by the target, which signals by flashing and beeping when it is hit.

Sophomore Andy Chen said, "It seems pretty childish but it's fun once you get into it; you really have to have good aim and it beats getting wet." Overall, the popularity of the toys, aided by the flashy commercials and the basic, easy-to-understand idea of a safe and fun game of "shoot em up" has made the game a big seller within the sales market for children's toys, the television industry, and the advertising business.



Go Ahead, Make My Day
Safe and harmless, Lazer Tag can be a fun and exciting game. Freshman Richard Rodell enjoys the game with friends in his spare time.

WHAT A HIT

As the boys of summer set their sights on fall, only one thought crosses their minds, making it to the World Series. This year's series featured the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox in one of the most exciting Series ever.

After a few days of rest after the playoffs, the Mets and Red Sox arrived at Shea stadium to play each other for the first time in 74 years. The Red Sox walked away with two victories in Shea, and when the first two games were completed the teams headed to Fenway Park. Games three and four brought much the same results, as the Mets blasted the Red Sox. In the fifth game something new happened at home. After a one-day delay, due to rain, the teams headed back to Shea stadium to finish the series. In the sixth and almost deciding game the Mets pulled one of the greatest comebacks in sporting history winning six to five. "I never had a doubt in my mind, not even when they were one strike away; I just knew they would win!" exclaimed sophomore Garner Wang.

In the seventh game the Mets wrapped up the series victory at a score of eight to five. Senior Sanjay Jagannath said, "It was the most exciting series in so many years! Although it was close at times, I knew the Mets would take it. It was their destiny! It was magic to every Mets fan that exists!" The miracle Mets had done it yet once again.

IRANGATE

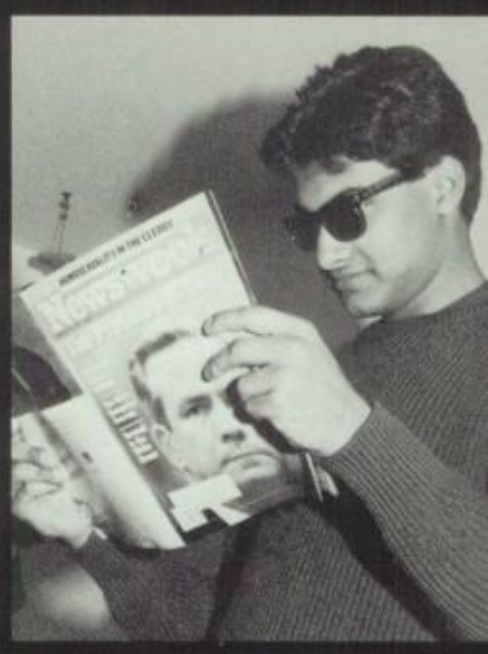
You can call it Iramscam, Iranagate, or the Iran-Contra scandal, but it all spells th same thing for the Reagan administration—trouble. The details have only begun t come out on what may be the biggest government scandal since Watergate. In a attempt to free Americans held in Lebanon, government officials worked out complicated plan to sell weapons to Iran. In return, the hostages were to be free Then, the profits from the arms sales were to go to U.S. backed contra forces fightin the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

Every day the newspapers revealed a new bit of information, but instead of clarif ing the matter, they only seemed to make it more confusing. New names, such a Kashoggi, Ghorbanifar, and Kimche, entered our vocabulary as the world tried t figure out who was behind the scandal. Some believed that the newspapers wer supplying false or irrelevent information to fuel the scandal, while others thought th job they were doing to relate the problem to the public was very insightful.

Many details remained unknown, but the ill-fated plan was apparently conceived by National Security Council aide Oliver North. The United States could not legally support the contras because Congress had passed laws prohibiting this. These and other confusing facts did much to confuse the public.

The world was outraged to learn that America had dealt with terrorists from Iran after we had had so many arguments with them in the past. As confidence in the Reagan administration plunged, NSC chief John Poindexter and aide Oliver North left their posts. The story slowly began to emerge, yet a number of major details, such as the president's involvement, remained sketchy.

"It's really confusing to everyone," said senior Jeff Brauer, "and it is certainly a big mess for everyone involved in the scandal." Indeed, with this problem plaguing the Reagan administration for months on end, a mess it was. This confusion will be on everyone's minds for a long time to come.



Catching Up on the News
The Iran scandal made the front page many newspapers and magazines, senior John Shukla discovers while read ing Newsweek.

picks of the flicks

When the crowd filed out of the theater, the audience displayed emotions ranging from anger to lness. They had just seen "Platoon," the movie that critics and audiences alike were calling the t movie of the year, and they didn't know whether to love it or hate it. Those reactions could o apply to the year itself in films, for the movies that one person liked were also those that other one hated.

"I really liked 'Stand By Me' because I love River Phoenix," said junior Andrea Luton. This film, nsidered to be the sleeper hit of the year, received a lot of acclaim from students. Junior Missy cKinnon said, "It made me remember when I was a little girl and had friends like that. It was lly very good."

But the biggest films of 1986 were undoubtedly "Top Gun" and "Crocodile Dundee." Although critics did not have strong endorsements for either film, students flocked in droves to the two ns. "The jet action in 'Top Gun' was the most exciting part of the movie," said junior Mike cker, while senior Erica Feit said, "What made the movie was the chemistry between Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis." As for "Crocodile Dundee," students also had differing opinions. Junior Marla McLaughlin said, "The movie was great because of Paul Hogan. He is one hot item!" while junior Kristen Englehart said, "It wasn't just Paul Hogan that made me like 'Crocodile Dundee'. Everything in the film put together made it great! And I liked it so much that I went to see it three times!"

The year was very diverse, as shown by the responses from students. The biggest hits may have done well at the box office, but it takes the critics to say whether a film has potential or not. With "Platoon," which won unanimous critical approval and an Oscar for best picture of the year, audiences finally decided to listen to critics and see this movie.

Number one, Top Gun
The most popular movie of the year among teenagers was undoubtedly "Top Gun," starting Tom Cruise.

Slip in the Disc

You turn on the radio and suddenly you hear a new, unusual sound: the quality of the reception is perior! There's no record skipping, no static interruptions, no noises in the backround. It's vious they're not using records or tapes... but what can you be hearing, then? Only one thing has at type of sound quality on the radio, and that is a compact disc! These small discs that require a ser instead of a needle and rarely ever skip are growing and growing in use.

When people are asked what they think of compact discs, they give many different replies. "It's rd to say whether the high price of the compact discs is worth it or not, but the quality is sure a lot tter than regular tapes or records. I think compact discs are going to replace both albums and ssettes," said junior Kim Curtis.

Many people say that compact discs are better than cassettes, but there is a lot of dispute over ether the better sound of the discs is worth the extra money; compact discs cost about double e price of the average album or cassette.

Compact discs are becoming the most popular type of music recording. Record sales are down d industry experts agree that they will continue to decrease. Compact disc sales are up and on the y to the top, however. Recording analysts agree that in about ten years records will be totally placed by discs.

A compact disc costs as much as twice the record, but the price is expected to drop. The disc ayer costs about the same price as a turntable. Senior Jodi Pincus said, "I love the sound of the sc, and they last longer than the records. The extra money is well worth it. There is a world of fference."

The size of the disc is so much smaller than records that it's hard to believe they sound better. phomore Mike Gilman said, "They're awesome. The discs are so little and easy to store. The und puts records to shame."

The sales and production of compact discs are going right to the top, say many insiders in the cord business. Junior Missy MacKinnon said, "I can't belive how fast the CD has come. They just me out last year and now they are sweeping the country. The world of technology will just keep vancing to meet the desires of the American buyer." Another student, senior Gary Weinfeld said, ompact disks aren't a fad, they are here to stay.

All in all, compact discs are really revolutioniz- the music industry. Experts predict that by the d of the eighties, compact discs will be a major rporate industry in the world.

Compact Fun
The new Beatles' compact disc provided adequate relaxation for sophomore Peter Haub on a rainy Sunday afternoon.

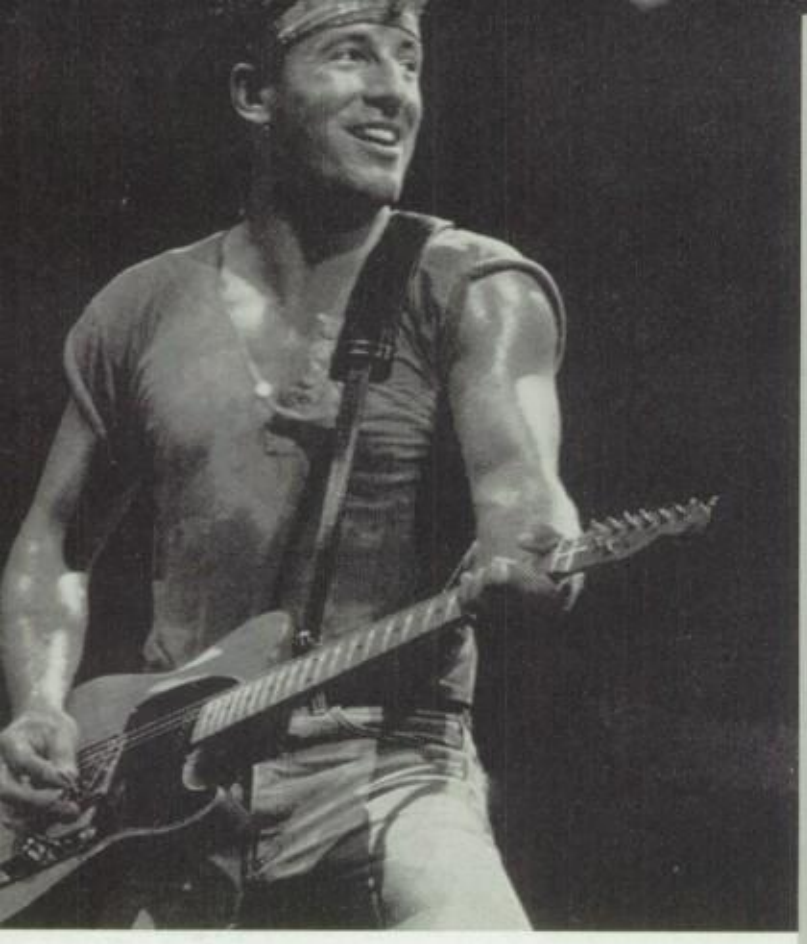
This school's principal James Coles sits calmly in his office as the recipient of an award of excellence.

What's Up, Doc?

The principal of this school is superior to any other in Maryland, according to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Council of Chief State School Officers, and the Burger King Corporation. Dr. James Coles won because of the school's academic and sports excellence. This school was very proud of his achievement.

Coles is the president of the Maryland State Association of Secondary School Principals. He is also very active in the Rotary Club of Rockville. Coles came to this school in the second year it was opened, so he has been a major influence in the growth of the school, and his importance has been recognized.

Coles sees the job of principal of a high school as extremely similar to the mayor of a small town. Coles said, "The principal is responsible for everything that happens in that high school. If your people do well, you'll get the credit. If they do poorly, you'll also get the credit." He was also asked about his attitudes towards the relationships between students and their parents and school. "You have to deal with their (parents and students) complaints and pain," he said. When asked about the way he feels about this school, Coles said, "I almost created it. It's my baby. I did everything but open it."



boss is back

Steel workers, apple pie and Uncle Sam. These all symbolize one thing—the U.S.A. And when o thinks of America one thing comes to mind nowadays—the Boss. Bruce Springsteen has been smashing success with the release of his new album, a compilation of dozens of live recordings ov the past decade.

During the winter holidays, the album was especially in great demand. Fans waited in lines to b the live recording of the Boss and the E Street Band. Junior Ron Segal said, "I got it as a gift and I lo it. It is definitely Bruce's best by far!" Others feel disappointed with the content. Senior Jen Wo said, "The entire album consists of new concert recordings of the classic songs, not old recordings those songs. It's not a genuine bargain as far as I'm concerned. I know many people who feel t same way, too."

In agreement with her, others were very skeptical about the value of the album. "At $30 a sho think it's a bit overpriced. Unless someone's a die-hard fan, I really don't think it's worth it. On t other hand, it would probably make a nice collector's item," said junior Neal Hoffman. Many oth students feel the same way concerning this revolutionary record.

The record also made an astoundingly fast climb to the number one spot on the charts the first we it was out. "I was really amazed at how people went crazy over the album. After all, there was no ne Bruce Springsteen material on it. It took a hold of the number one spot over night and it did wonde for the store," said a local record store salesperson at Kemp Mill Records, who also said that nev before had crowds been so eager to buy a single record in all their history. On the day of its releas millions of copies of the album were sold all across the United States, setting records like no oth album had done before.

But what is it about this working-class hero that Americans love so much? "Bruce is so talented said senior Cathleen Kelly. "I mean, I'm not surprised it did so well at the record stores. I regret no that I didn't purchase it sooner." It also set records in many various areas. Entering the charts number one on Billboard Magazine's charts and breaking record and compact disc sales in reco stores all over the country, there can be no doubt the release of this album clearly delighted ma Springsteen fans and left them "dancing in the dark."

The Wrong Track

For the Amtrack train system, 1987 got off to a tragic start with the system's worst accident in their history. Disaster struck over 600 passengers heading towards Boston as their train struck a Conrail locomotive near Baltimore. In the tragedy that followed, 175 people were injured and 16 died.

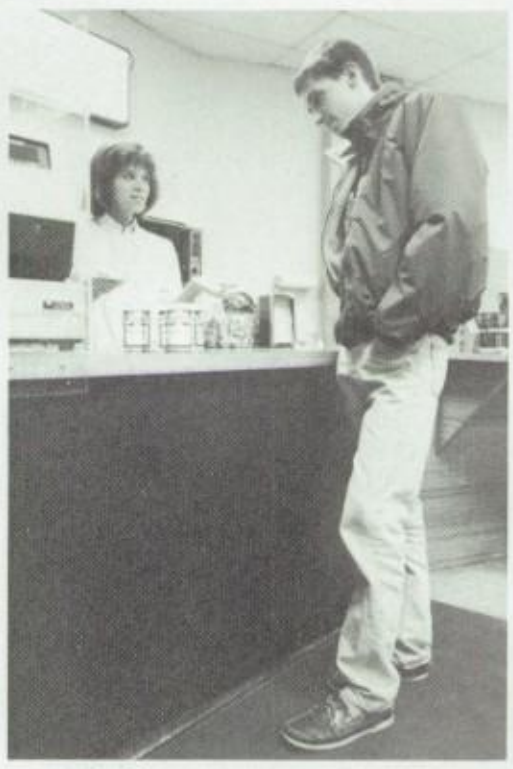
An investigation was ordered to determine the cause of the crash. The results were frightening. Signals apparently told the Conrail engineer to stop, yet they went unheeded until it was too late. Yet the investigation also revealed another frightening fact—drug tests done on the engineer and brakeman of the Conrail train showed evidence of marijuana in their blood, and investigators believe the drug may have been smoked while they were in the train.

Because the train went through the Washington area, many students felt the impact. "It's scary," said senior John Shukla, "anyone could have been on that train, considering the circumstances surrounding the crash."

"I think there needs to be more drug testing in industries such as transportation where human lives are at stake because judgement can be altered to a degree that can have tragic consequences," said senior Jeff Kaufman.

Certainly this disaster shocked many people both locally and nationwide, and its impact will be felt for years to come. Anyone could have been riding on that train. Yet this tragedy could result in safer practices for the transportation system. Only time will tell if this is really true.

BOTTLED UP



Sorry, Nice Try
After the legal drinking age was changed, it was difficult for many minors to purchase alcohol, as demonstrated by sophomore John Landfair.

"Being 18 and legal no longe has the same appeal," sai senior Mark Tulip. Turning 1 means many things: age majority, the draft, the eligibili to vote; but being able to legal drink is no longer one of them

The District of Columbi changed its legal drinking ag for beer and wine from 18 to 2 D.C. was the last Metropolita Washington area to adopt th change. D.C. Council membe who before criticized th change now supported it. Som say that the change of heart wa due to a rule that was broken b a group of teens the weeken before. The rule is one we've a heard many times, "If you drin don't drive."

Because the drinking age Maryland and Virginia had bee previously changed to 2 D.C.'s Georgetown drew teen from around the metro area. Th Federal Government claime that many would then driv home drunk. An incentive to change the law may have come from th government when they threatened to reduce D.C. highway funds. this happened they would lose $7.8 million by 1988, a sum they ju could not afford to lose.

Whatever the reason, 18 year olds are no longer old enough to bu beer and wine. The law became effective on September 30, but it had grandfather clause attached to it, which allowed anyone who ha turned 18 by that date to purchase it, but no one whose birthday wa after that. "It wouldn't have been fair if they took away this privileg from those who already had it," said senior Marni Goldberg.

Some people feel that the law was a good idea while some say, " won't matter, kids will just find other ways to get alcohol." Georgetow may be affected, liquor licenses may be taken away, but the manager Champion's Bar, John McDonald, said teenagers "don't know how t drink." He thought the change in age was a good idea. Most teenage who missed the grandfather clause wouldn't agree.

late night laughs

It's twelve thirty in the morning as you flip the dials
n your TV, endlessly searching for some decent
te night entertainment. You pass by the CBS late
ovie and old reruns of "Mission Impossible" when
ally your eyes settle on a quaint scene. It seems
be a talk show, but you are not sure of that. What
nd of talk show has a desk covered with confetti,
as obviously fake scenery in the background,
nd a band that more closely resembles the
eastie Boys" than anything else. What else but
ate Night with David Letterman?"

Avid viewers are all-too-familiar with the five-
ear show and its often sarcastic host. They are
ed to the twisted humor of the staff writers, Paul
aeffer's musical shenanigans, and Chris Elliot's
ndless attempts to be recognized.

The show draws millions of viewers every night,
aiting to see what new and clever bits of comedy
tterman has to present. Letterman's humor would
e enough to keep anybody tuned in, but he is
ded with numerous comedic sketches and seg-
ents. These bits and pieces of hilarity involve
erything from real-life telephone calls to celebri-
s to visits to various places in New York to make
ols out of everyday citizens.

Whether it's stupid pet tricks, "Ask Mr. Melman"
th Larry Bud Melman, or dressing up in a suit
mposed of hundreds of Alka Seltzer tablets and
en letting himself get dunked in a tank of water,
avid Letterman has hit on a formula that disposes
the normal conventions of late night talk shows.
the next time you find yourself watching old
runs of T.J. Hooker on the CBS late movie, flip the
al, and get set for some side splitting laughter.

Double Trouble

Remember that blizzard in '79? You were about ten and you woke up and looked out the window and there was no street, there were no cars, everything was white... And then, it was a rush to dust off the sled and run to the hill and have fun...

And, before long, snow was stuffed down your jacket and inside your hat and you were exhausted and thirsty and cold... You trudged home and your feet felt like lead and your nose was numb and only a cup of hot chocolate would save you...

Probably the back to back snowstorms this January helped you to reminisce. It was fun being out of school for five days, especially when you knew the finals were the only thing you had to look forward to. "I felt like I was ten years old again," said senior Jon Kaplan. "I didn't feel as if I was too old to get a piece of the action."

"For that week, school took a back seat on my list of priorities," added senior Jeff Brauer. The double snow of January 22 and 24 was enough to make school kids delirious with joy, government workers delirious with anger, and Metro commuters delirious period. District Mayor Marion Barry expressed his heartfelt sympathies from sunny California as District motorists abandoned their loved ones (their cars, not their children) on highways, in gulleys and in parking lots. Before they could return to dig their cars out, however, Mother Nature piled another several inches of the white on the roads and highways.

Final exams were postponed an entire week because of the snow. When asked what he thought about the snow, senior John Shukla said, "Isn't it odd how the stuff is so light when it falls from the sky, but so heavy when you're shovelling it? What many people found equally disturbing was the inordinate amount of time it took the snow plows to come and clear the streets. It left many cars snowbound for days. The city took responsibility for the delay, and assured citizens that it would not take so long again. The snow could not have come at a more opportune time for students, and it will be remembered for a long time to come.

Snow Ball
What can be more fun than playing in the snow? Sophomore Lincoln Sohn takes the opportunity of a week's vacation from school to go outside and play.

ON THE LOOSE

The thunder of helicopters became a raging roar. Searchlights streamed everywhere, probing every crack and crevice. Sirens screamed at a high screech and blue and red lights twirled in the anticipation. Was this a war? A Communist country? No! It was a prison break!

Just like in the movies, the night of November 15 was a scene of confusion and fright. The escape of a convict en route to the Montgomery County Detention Center on Seven Locks Road seemed to strike a note of terror in the lives of normally quiet neighborhoods.

The convict was a robbery suspect who had hurt his hand at the prison. He was being transported from Shady Grove Hospital where he was treated at the time of the break. The man was in leg irons since his injured hand prevented handcuffs from being used.

As the convict and his police escort drove down West Richie Parkway, the convict overwhelmed the guard and took her gun. He then made her stop the car. He got out and ran down Longhill Drive, through Horizon Hills Park, and into the Fallsmead development. Cars were checked going in and out, and police eventually would let no one leave or enter.

Junior Anne Marrinan said, "They blocked off our street, so my neighbor couldn't get home and had to stay in a hotel for the night"

The police blockade turned up nothing, so helicopters with searchlights were called in. The helicopters skimmed the ground searching every area four times. The noise rattled windows and the bright lights woke up many students.

Sophomore Becky Rak said, "The searchlights came in my window every twenty minutes. I didn't sleep that night and I was just a tense wreck the next day".

Scene Of The Crime
After the convict was found on Research Boulevard, senior Jen Wohl rushed out to see exactly where he was captured.

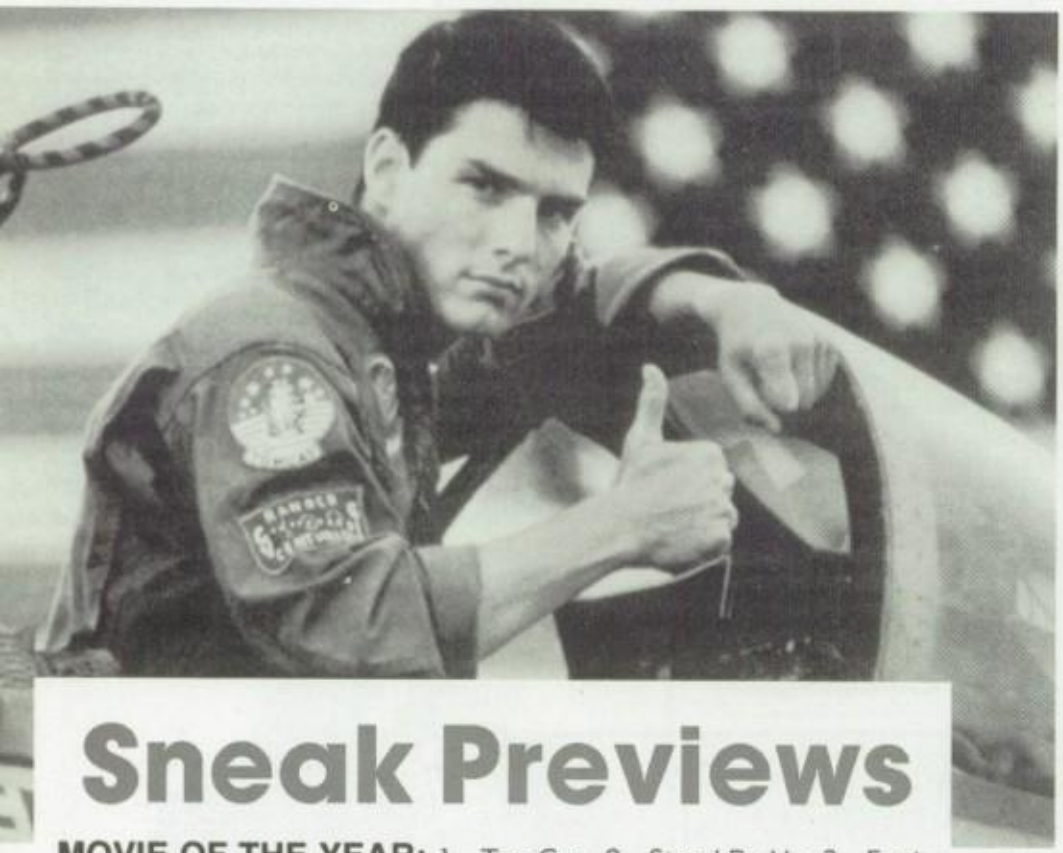
The helicopter's search was unsuccessful, so police resorted to a house-to-house search. Police searched backyards and car trunks, and warned residents of the convict's danger. The search continued throughout the night.

The incident ended as quickly as it started, only with less drama. The convict, having dropped the gun and leg irons, was found walking on Research Boulevard. He gave up and was returned to prison.

The break led to more awareness of the proximity some of us are to a prison. There have been prison breaks since November 15, but none as dramatic. Junior Doug Campbell said, "It's scary to think that we're not as safe as we thought we were."

SPEAKING OUT

Top Notch
The biggest movie of the year was also the students' favorite. Top Gun was voted best movie and the movie's star, Tom Cruise, was voted best actor.



Sneak Previews

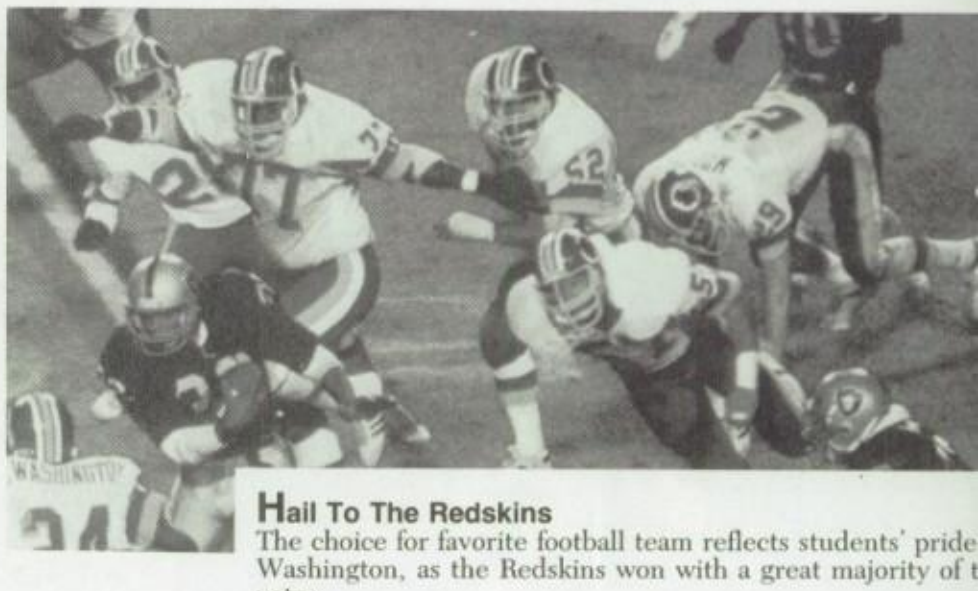
MOVIE OF THE YEAR: 1—Top Gun, 2—Stand By Me, 3—Ferris Bueller's Day Off
BEST ACTOR: 1—Tom Cruise, 2—Michael J. Fox, 3—William Hurt
BEST ACTRESS: 1—Meryl Streep, 2—Kathleen Turner, 3—Seka
MOVIE THEATER: 1—K-B Montgomery Mall, 2—NTI White Flint, 3—K-B Congressional

ADD IT UP

YES		NO
61%	Are you happy with the way you look?	39%
23%	Do you color your hair?	77%
38%	Do you use mousse regularly?	62%
65%	Have you ever slept through a class before?	35%
33%	Have you ever gone a day without showering during the school week?	67%
38%	Have you ever worn your socks two days in a row?	62%
30%	Do you lie to your friends about what you've done over the weekend?	70%
71%	Do you lie to your parents about where you're going?	29%
60%	Have you ever used a Patriot Pride trashcan?	40%
21%	Have you ever given in to peer pressure to drink alcohol?	69%
88%	Does your dad work outside the home?	12%
70%	Does your mom work outside the home?	30%
24%	Have you ever been drunk and driven a car?	76%
72%	Do you dislike it when people around you smoke?	28%
63%	Would you cheat on a test without inhibitions?	37%

The Sporting Life

FOOTBALL TEAM: 1—Redskins, 2—Cowboys, 3—Giants
BASEBALL TEAM: 1—Orioles, 2—Mets, 3—Red Sox
BASKETBALL TEAM: 1—Bullets, 2—Celtics, 3—Lakers
OVERALL ATHLETE: 1—Len Bias, 2—Jay Schroeder, 3—Michael Jorda



Hail To The Redskins
The choice for favorite football team reflects students' pride Washington, as the Redskins won with a great majority of t votes.

TUBE TALK

Tuesday Night Moonlight
The comedy-drama show Moonlighting, which ABC had origina cancelled, has since developed a strong following, indicated by the vo for the show and stars Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd

TV SITCOM: 1—The Cosby Show, 2—Family Ties, 3—Cheers
TV DRAMA: 1—Moonlighting, 2—St. Elsewhere, 3—Hill Street Blues
MALE PERSONALITY: 1—Bruce Willis, 2—Bill Cosby, 3—David Letterm
FEMALE PERSONALITY: 1—Cybill Shepherd, 2—Vanna White, 3—Shel Long
LOCAL CHANNEL: 1—Channel 4, 2—Channel 7, 3—Channel 9
SOAP OPERA: 1—General Hospital, 2—Santa Barbara, 3—Days Of Our Liv

SPEAKING OUT

THE HIT LIST

SONG OF THE YEAR: 1—Invisible Touch, 2—Stand By Me, 3—Higher Love
ARTIST/GROUP: 1—Phil Collins with Genesis, 2—Billy Joel, 3—U2
RADIO STATION: 1—WAVA, 2—DC101, 3—WCXR
BEST VIDEO: 1—Sledgehammer (Peter Gabriel), 2—Walk Like An Egyptian (The angles), 3—Take On Me (a-ha)

Reunited And It Feels So Good
After enjoying a very successful solo career singer Phil Collins returned to his fo group, Genesis.

xy And Seventeen
ny students, particularly teenaged girls, like to read Seventeen magazine. The nthly magazine is full of fashion and beauty tips and articles for and about teenaged s, making it so popular in the high school scene.

What's Left

AVORITE COMEDIAN: 1—Eddie Murphy, 2—Bill Cosby, 3—Steven Wright
OLIDAY: 1—Christmas, 2—Hanukkah, 3—Ground Hog Day
AGAZINE: 1—Seventeen, 2—Elle, 3—Penthouse
NACK FOOD: 1—Doritos, 2—Potato Chips, 3—Ice Cream
EST CAR: 1—Porsche, 2—Lamborghini, 3—Corvette
RAND OF SHOES: 1—Reebok, 2—Nike, 3—Mia
ERFUME/COLOGNE: 1—Polo, 2—Obsession, 3—Giorgio
RASH NOVEL: 1—Lace, 2—Hollywood Wives, 3—Secrets
RASH AUTHOR: 1—Danielle Steele, 2—Jackie Collins, 3—Sidney Sheldon

STEPPING OUT

HOTSPOT IN ROCKVILLE: 1—There is none, 2—McDonald's, 3—Rockville Library
HOTSPOT IN GEORGETOWN: 1—The Waterfront, 2—The Fish-market, 3—The Library
BEST MALL: 1—Montgomery Mall, 2—Lakeforest Mall, 3—White Flint Mall
DEPARTMENT STORE: 1—Woodies, 2—Hecht's, 3—Bloomingdale's
CLOTHES STORE: 1—Britches, 2—The Limited, 3—Benetton
RESTAURANT: 1—Houston's, 2—Hunan, 3—New York, New York
FAST-FOOD RESTAURANT: 1—McDonald's, 2—Roy Roger's, 3—Burger King
BAR/NIGHTSPOT: 1—The Waterfront, 2—9:30 Club, 3—Winston's

And The Winner Is...
After the battles of the fast-food joints, it is evident, from students' votes, that McDonald's reigns over Burger King.

SPF

THE WAY WE WERE

You arrive at school on a cold Monday morning wishing you could be home in bed. As you walk through the halls to your locker, passing freshmen, juniors, sophomores and seniors, you start to prepare yourself for the day ahead. A friend yells out to you not to forget the SADD meeting after school and you nod wearily, thinking that you'll try to catch some sleep in first period. In class as the morning bulletin is read, you hear announcements concerning the upcoming peer counselor meeting, a meeting of the sophomore class officers and a reminder that pictures will be taken next week. There's also a note that parking permits will be issued "eventually." That's about all you catch before you drift off, ready to conquer another day of high school.

When it came down to it, it wasn't the numbers or statistics that mattered. It was the unique characteristics of the faculty and the students that made us the way we were.

Let It Rain, Let It Pour
Sometimes nothing will keep a real sports fan away from a sporting event. Rain certainly didn't stop junior Chris Gioni and senior Susan Copenhaver from attending the last football game of the season.

Hut! Hut! Hike!
Football is fun for a lot of people, even when they're not at school. A bunch of senior boys have a great time fooling around at the senior picnic.

All Dressed Up!
During the Patriot Pride assembly, senior planning committee member Lena Mah exhibits her Homecoming spirit by wearing a Safari Day outfit.

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Horsing Around
Although the senior year is extremely pressured, seniors Cathleen Kelly and Laura Thoms find time to goof off. These brief, carefree moments are a welcome change to daily life.

Out With A Bang

"First semester was hard, and after all the college stuff was done it was a big break. Everyone now just seems really excited for graduation and getting onto bigger and better things." - Beth Gregory

"I can't wait until I'm a senior, they never have to do any work. All they ever worry about is what to do on the weekend!" Does this sound familiar? Seniors have looked forward to this relaxation for four years, but some have found it to be different than they expected.

"Everyone told me that my senior year would be a breeze, I think they lied!" said senior Marianne Kiernan. With college applications, SAT's and Achievements to think about, many have not yet had time to sit back and enjoy their year at the top, the "senior slump" may not be able to start until second semester, but "I have so much to do all the time that I don't think a slump will ever hit," said senior Alex Nason.

The senior year brought about many new experiences and a realization of what was really important. "It's really starting to sink in. People I see every day and sometimes take for granted will soon be a part of my past. It makes me appreciate my true friends," said Stacey Justus. Although seniors were usually burdened with many responsibilities, there was always time to appreciate the comfort and security that they had grown so fond of in hig school.

The seniors shared a general good feeling the year came to an end. Frank Osborn summed up these feelings when he sai "Good friends,good food,great times! That what the senior year is all about."

Singin' The Blues
Putting their musical talents to work, seniors Pe McGowan and Jeff Miehe take part in their own ban They play at numerous occasions and are best known f their version of "Wipe Out."

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"This year has definitely had its downs, like when I got three tickets on the same day but it's also had its ups and I know I will be sad when it ends."
-Tracey Dove

OUTBURST

The Good Ol' Days

Most people revel in remembering their fondest memories, especially seniors. They have experienced four high school years; for some they were short ones, for others they lasted like ten. Some students are awaiting college, yet there are a few who are dreading leaving.

Susan Copenhaver said, "The beginning of school is always fun, but the end is so sad. I know I'm going to cry when this year comes to an end."

Sandra Hricak said, "I will always remember the football games. They were so much fun."

Amy Perkinson said, "Homecoming, it's always the best, and a memory that lasts forever."

Tracy Tripp explains, "I remember the days when I was a freshman and I had the biggest crush on a senior. I will never forget that."

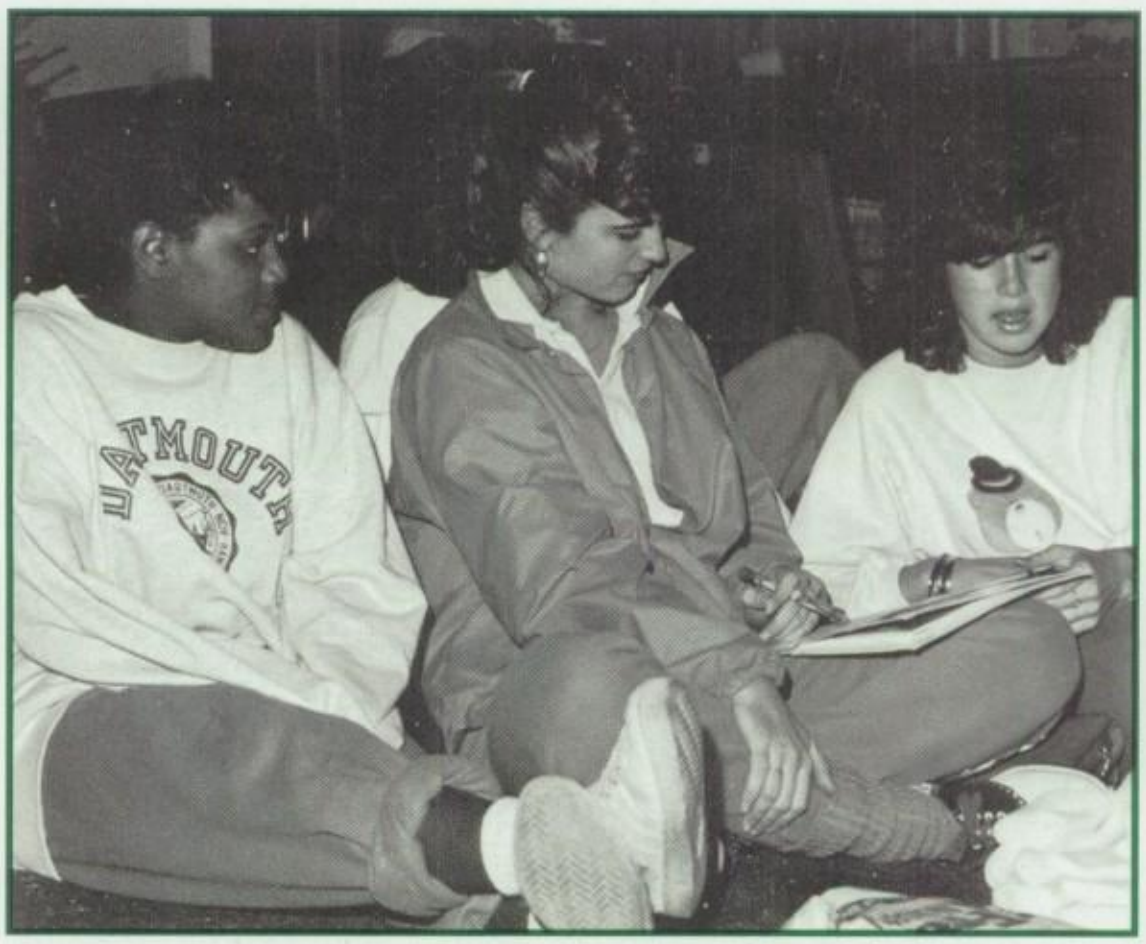
"When I first came into this school, I couldn't find my way around," said Edward Sun, "But now I know it like the back of my hand."

Over the years many changes have taken place, in the school and in the students. Seniors are now ready to embark upon a new lifestyle, whether it be a university or a job, many new changes will again be made.

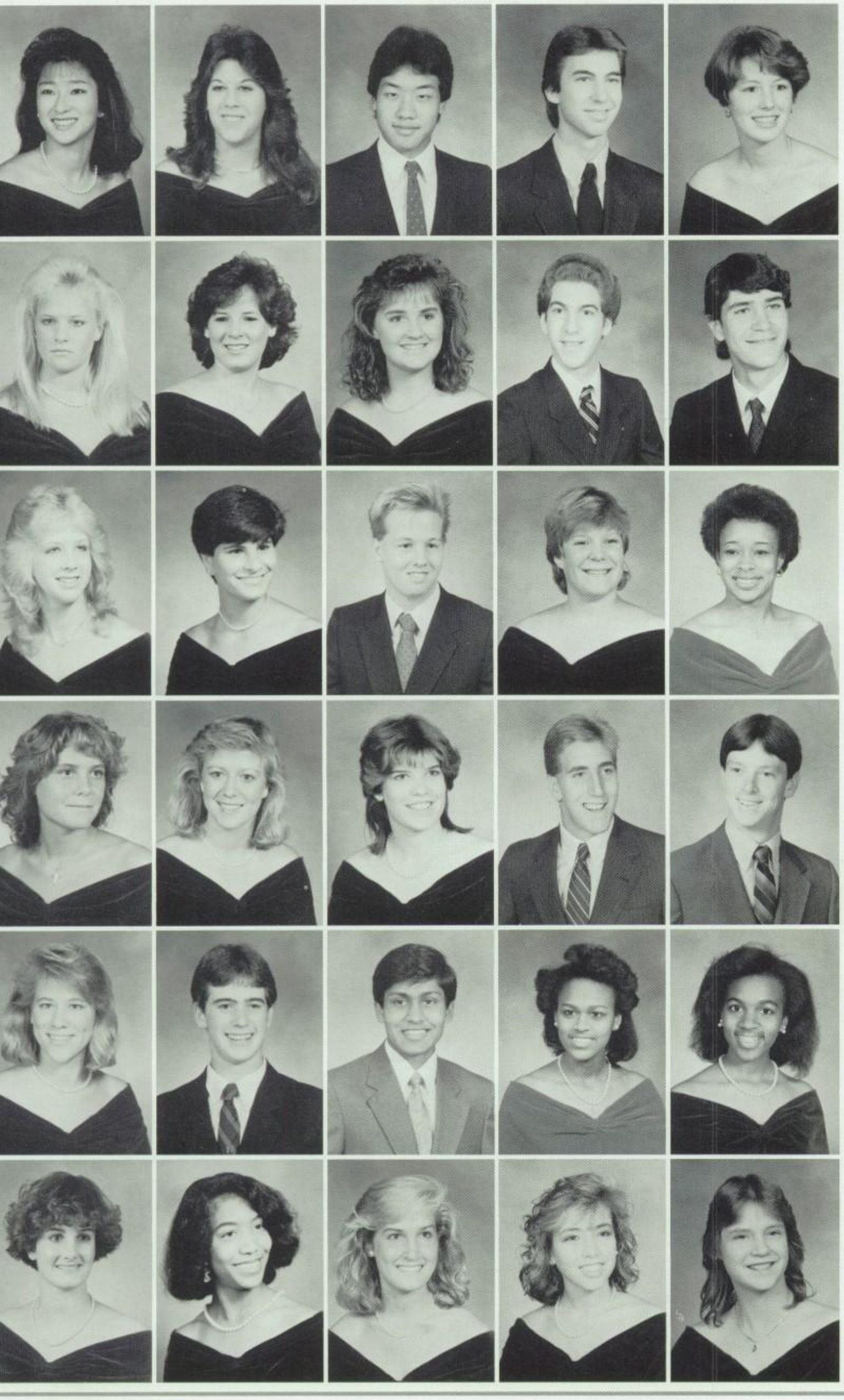
"I am extremely ready for college! No matter where I end up, I know I can make the necessary adjustments. Sure, I'll miss a lot of people, but I could not stay here another year." said Lisa Leventhal.

These students will no doubt remember the past as they look into the future. These same students will look back upon the daily routine they viewed as commonplace, years from now remarking, "Those were the good old days."

Laugh Up A Storm
While eating her lunch, senior Jodi Savage laughs with her friends about the good old days when they were freshmen. Now many of the seniors are not even in school when lunchtime rolls around.



Remember When
Many seniors look back on the days when they were the youngest people at club and sport tryouts. Seniors Andrea Evans, Marianne Kiernan and Sandi Stanger think about the days when they were the little ones trying out for a spot on the pom pon squad.



Joshua Abramowitz
Lit Mag 2,3,Ed 4; Yrbk Copy Ed 4; Raquetball 3; AFS 2; "Carousel" 1

Anne Adler
Rotary 1,2,3,VPres 4; SGA Del 1,2; Peer Co 4; GAC 4; New Friends Comm 4; School Store 4; DECA VPres 3; Pres 4

Robin Adler

Taro Akiyama

Charles Alba

Brenda Allison
JV Softball 1; Drama Club 2; Rotary 3; Med Careers 3,4; Track 3,4; Peer Co 4

Juan Carlos Altamar
Class Treas 4; OAS 3,4; JV Baseball 2,3; Diving 3,4; Homecmg Comm 3,4; Homecmg Ct 4; Sr Plann Comm 4

Caroline Anderson
Homecmg Comm 1,2,3,4; Poms 2,3,4; Rotary 4

Stacey Andrukitis
Majoretts 4; SGA Rep 2,3,4; Drama Club 3; Euro Travel 4; CAST Program 4

Elizabeth Appel
V Softball 1,2,3,4; Homecmg Comm 1,2; SGA 2

Samuel Aronson
Debate Team 1,2,VPres 3,Pres 4; Racquetball 3,4; Physics Team 4; NHS 4

Fernando Avanzini

Jung Baick
NHS 4; GAC 4; Asian Amer 3,4; Rotary 3; Med Careers 3,4; Computer Club 3

Christine Bailor
Rotary 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; JV Softball 2,V 3,4; Art Club 2

Bonnie Baker
Lit Mag 3,4; SADD 4; Rotary 3,4; SGA 2,4; Drama Club 3,4; JV Softball 1,V 3

Joel Bandy
Radio Club 3,4; Lit Mag 4

Cheryl Barthelman

Anissa Barton
Black Aware 1,2,3; Rotary 2; Peer Co 3,4; SADD 2; Nwsppr 4; Lit Mag 4; New Friends Comm 4

Jennifer Bates
Swim Team 1,2; JV Softball 2,V 3,4; Poms 3,4; Special Friends Club 4; Homecmg Comm 3,4

Melinda Bayless

Lori Bean
SGA 1,2,VPres 3, Pres 4; JV Cheerleading 1,2,V 3,4; MCR Del 2,3,4

Michelle Bedard

Barton Berthaut

Stephen Betz
V Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1

Jennifer Blue
Band 1,2,3,4; Peer Tutor 4; Mock Trial 3; Space Shuttle 2, VPres 3,4; Model UN 2; NHS 4

Julie Boesch
Gymnastics 1; Drama Club 1,2; Peer Tutor 4; Homecmg Comm 1

Jeff Brauer
Mock Trial 2,4; Racquetball 3,4; AFS 1,2,3; Ski 3,4; Model UN 4; Lit Mag 4; Physics Team 4; Photo Club 4; Yrbk Photo 4

Noel Briscoe

Beth Marie Brown
Black Aware 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1

Donna Marie Brown
Black Aware 1,2,3,4; V Cheerleading 4

Debra Bruck

Pamela Bryan
JV Volleyball 1,V 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1,V 2,3,4; Special Friends Club 3,4; JV Coed Volleyball 1,2

Andrea Bryant
Debate Team 2,3; Lit Mag 4

Kirsten Buchanan
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Class VPres 1; Softball 2,3,4; NHS 4; MCR Del 4; Physics Team 4; Model UN 4; Med Careers 3,4; SADD 4

Isabel Bujia

Bonnielyn Burdette

effrey Burdette
enee Burke
eorge Buscher
obbin Buscher
amela Buttaravoli
rama Club 1,2,3,4; "Joseph" 2; "Good ole Days" 2; "Guys nd Dolls" 3; AFS 4
ydia Candland
otary 2,3,4; New Friends Comm 4; Homecmg Comm 4

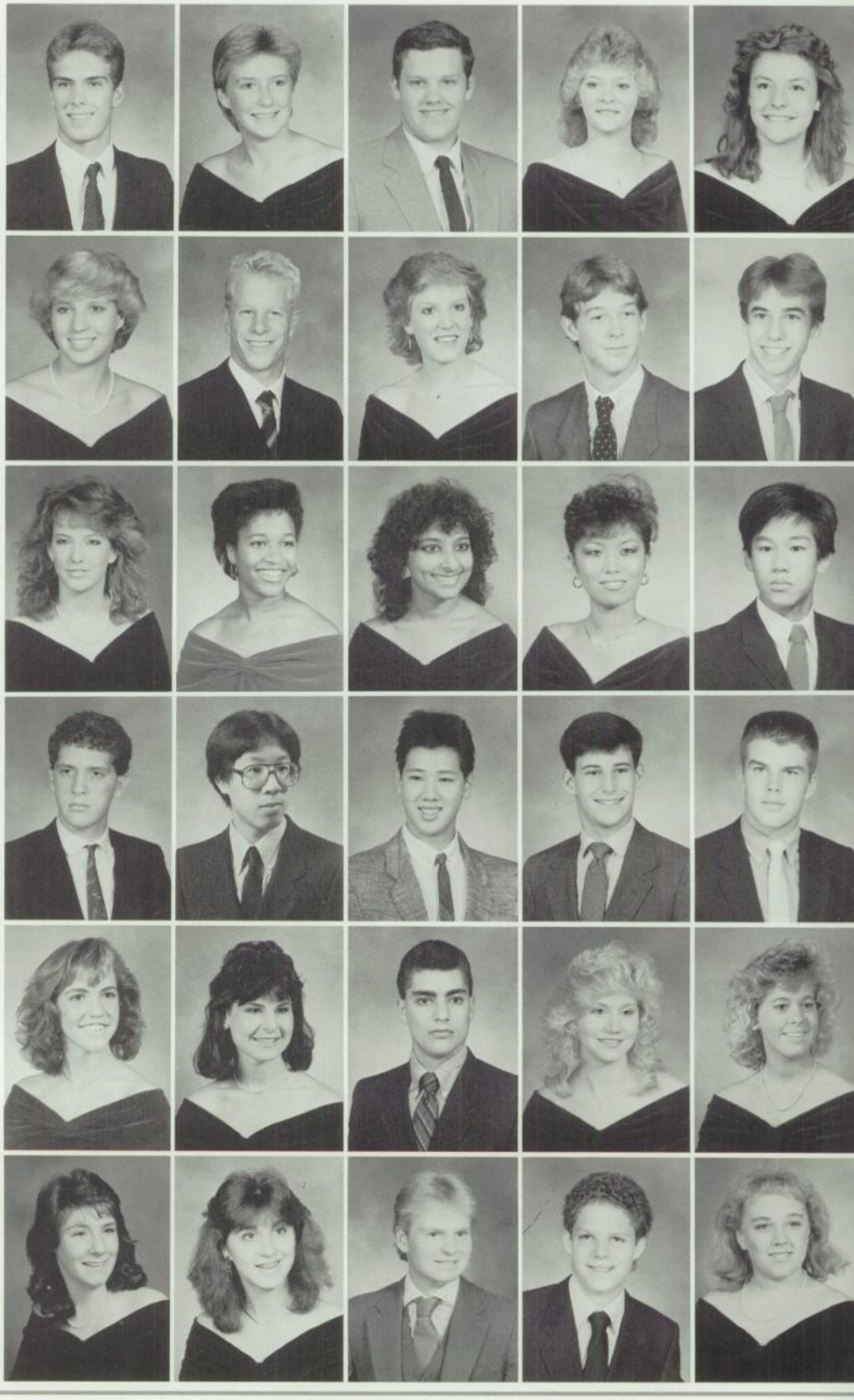
tephanie Carlson
wim Team 2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Rotary 1; Volleyball 1; rack 1,4
ent Case
V Football 2,V 3,4; Homecmg Ct 4
ileen Casey
and I,2,3,4; DECA 2,3; School Store 2
illiam Castleman
onald Cayelli
tephen Cayelli
hess Club I; Mock Trial 1, Rotary 1, DECA VPres 4, SGA el 3, Space Shuttle 2

eena Chapman
onda Chapman
immi Chaudhary
ECA 4, Asian Amer 4
oy Chen
ecial Friends Club 3,4; Rotary 1, Dir 2; MCR Del 3,4; SGA 2,3; Yrbk Photo 1,Photo Ed 2,People Ed 3; Model UN 4
heodore Chen
wsppr 2,3; Copy Ed 4; Physics 3,4; Asian Amer 4; NHS 4; hemathon 3; Ult Disc Club 4; Chess 3
roy Chen
hysics Club 1; Comp Club 1,2,4; Space Shuttle Club 1,4; sian Amer 1,2,3,4; TV Prod Club 2,3,4; Med Careers Club Photo Club 3; Chem Club 1; Rotary 4

ark Chirikjian
anny Chou
V Coed Volleyball 1,2,V 3,4; Debate Team 1,2,3,VPres 4; ath Team 1,2,3,4; It's Academic 3,4; Physics Team 3,4; tudent Adv 3,4; NHS 3,4
avid Chow
Coed Volleyball 2,3,Capt 4,JV Capt 1; Med Careers 3,4; sian Amer 1,2,3,4; Rotary 4
ichael Christensen
adio Club 2,3; TV Prod Club 1,2,3
ean Cleaves
aniel Cockerell
V Football 1,V 3,4; Class VPres 3,4; Sr Plann Comm 4; Ski ,3

amela Cohen
tephanie Cohen
ajorettes 4; Rotary 4; Dance Club 4; "Dining Room" 3; omecmng Comm 4
avid Colton
V Track 1,V 2,3,4; V Ind Track 2,3,4; Nwsppr Photo 1,2
alerie Conner
rchestra 1,2,3,4; "Carousel" 1; "Guys and Dolls" 3; Lit Mag 4
usan Copenhaver
nthony Cornet

endy Cornish
V Basketball 2; DECA 3,VPres 4; SADD 4
lisa Cottone
onald Courtney
ki 1,2,3
drian Cox
V Soccer 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Racquetball 3,4
ally Cox
rama Club 1,2,3,4; Thesp 2,3,4; Poms 3,4; Dance Club 3,4; Charlie Brown" 1; "Joseph" 2; "Dining Room" 3; "Grease" 4; hamber Singers 3
lary Cullather



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"Leadership and cooperation are the keys."
-Ron Dhindsa

OUTBURST

Planning Memories

Leading the way out of high school onto bigger and better things. This is the challenge that each Senior Planning Committee must face every year. Hopefully, new committees can rise to meet this challenge as committees in the past have done; such was the case this year.

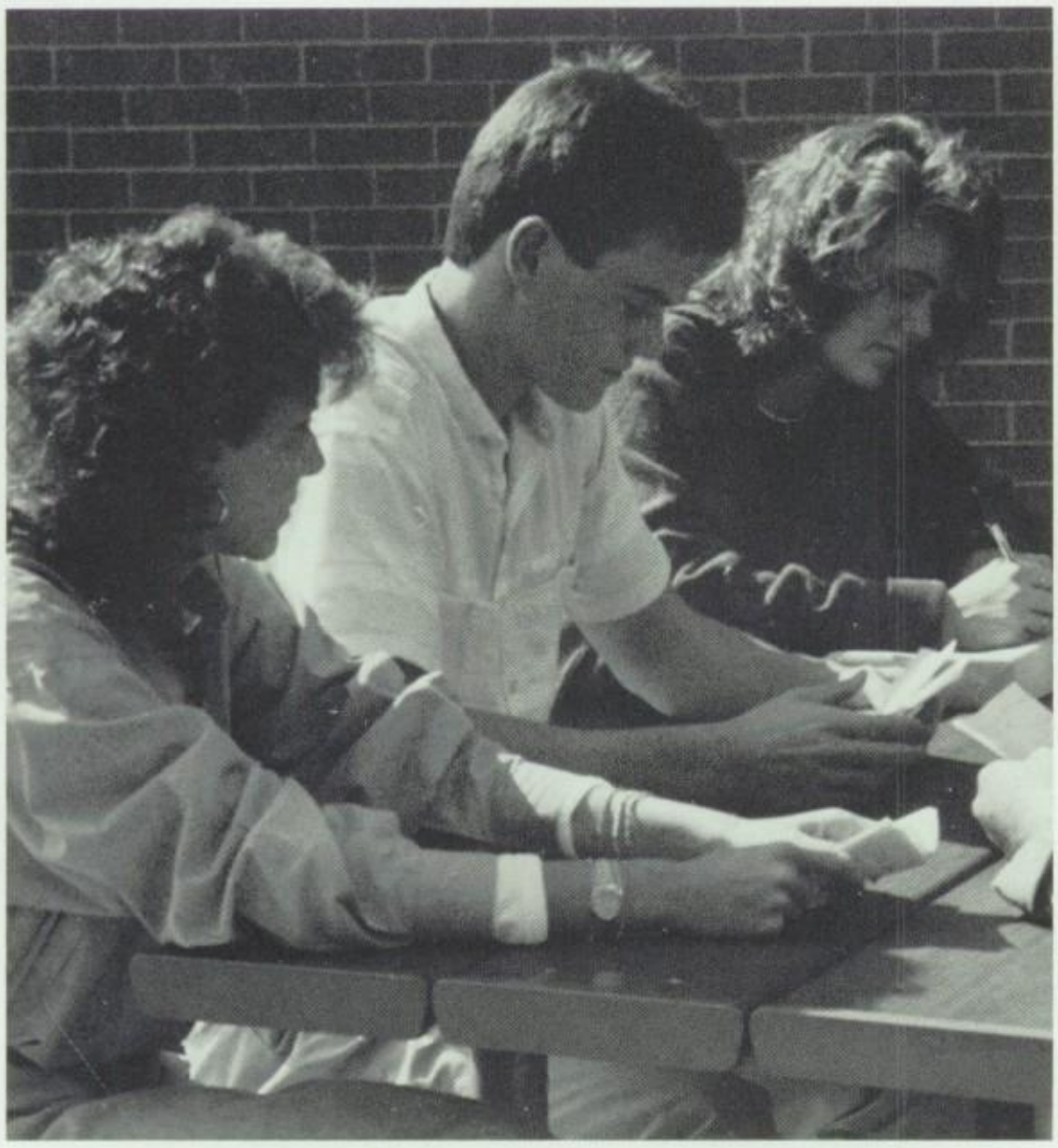
"Leadership and cooperation are the keys," said senior class President Ron Dhindsa. "Without those we would have absolutely no success."

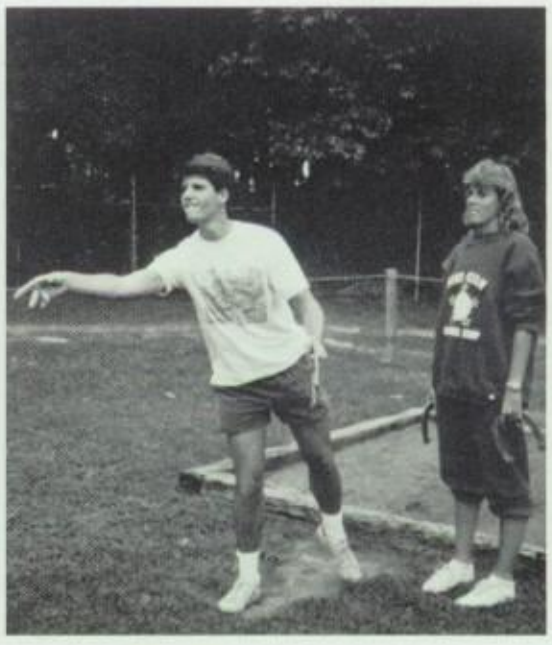
The leadership was provided by a central core of elected officers: Dhindsa, Vice President Dan Cockerell; Treasurer Juan Carlos Altamar; and Secretary Kim Kamuf. Two of them, Dhindsa and Cockerell, returned from the previous year, bringing their experience with them. Committee member Catherine Stetson said, "The presence of two experienced officers is definitely an advantage. Their knowledge combined with the eagerness of the two new officers makes a winning combination."

Although there are officers, the committee is also composed of eight other students. These committee members were selected from a great number of applicants, many of whom were well qualified for the job. "Even though there are elected officers, we all work together as one single entity, attempting to accomplish a goal," said Altamar.

However, this goal could not be accomplished without the guiding force of advisor Gay Maslow. Committee member Daphne Gee said, "What makes Mrs. Maslow such a good advisor is that she influences us instead of dictating. She does exactly what her title implies, advising."

Even with the guiding force of Maslow, the leadership of the officers, and the efforts of the committee, one element is still needed-the cooperation of the students. "The students make everything happen," said Dhindsa. "Most of our success depends on them."





Just Horsin' Around
After many hours of work preparing for the senior picnic, seniors Kim Kamuf and Jeff Stern take a break to enjoy themselves. The picnic serves two purposes; to raise money and to unify the class.

And the Winner Is...
One of the Senior Planning Committee's many responsibilities is coordinating the Homecoming festivities. Seniors Lanie Levine, Tom McCarthy, and Coley McCarthy fulfill their duties as committee members by counting Homecoming Court ballots.

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OUTBURST

"I couldn't believe the turnout. It was great to see everyone enjoy the afternoon. Even the teachers had a good time."
-Mike Christensen

Let The Good Times Roll

Rocking to the music and rolling on the moon bounce, the seniors enjoyed a spectacular afternoon on a warm September day at Smokey Glen Farm. It was a time for all the seniors to unite as one class. "It was so nice to have all the seniors together," said senior Cathleen Kelly.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was the two senior bands that played. Tom McCarthy and Pete McGowan's were well received, as almost everyone could be found dancing at one time or another. "It was great!" said McGowan.

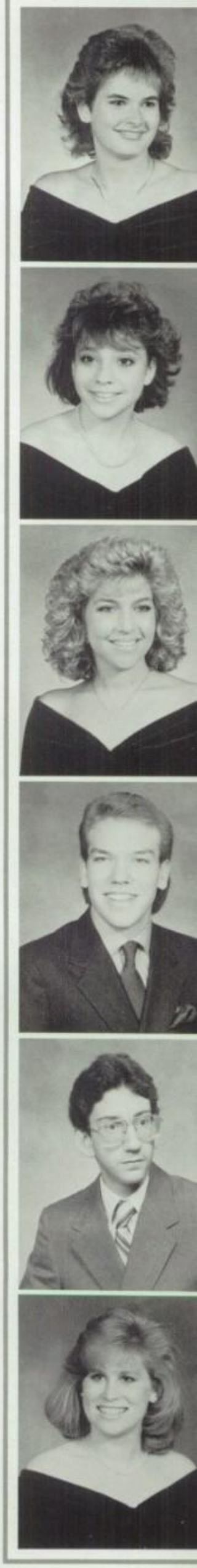
The moon bounce was another attraction that everyone seemed to enjoy. When students weren't bouncing, they could be found sampling the delicious barbecued food or just catching up on conversation with friends. Nothing could keep students from resisting the temptation to join in a game of volleyball or football. "It was really a lot of fun," said senior John Shukla. "It was hysterical seeing the teachers on the moon bounce and believe it or not, the food was really good," said senior Amy Perkinson.

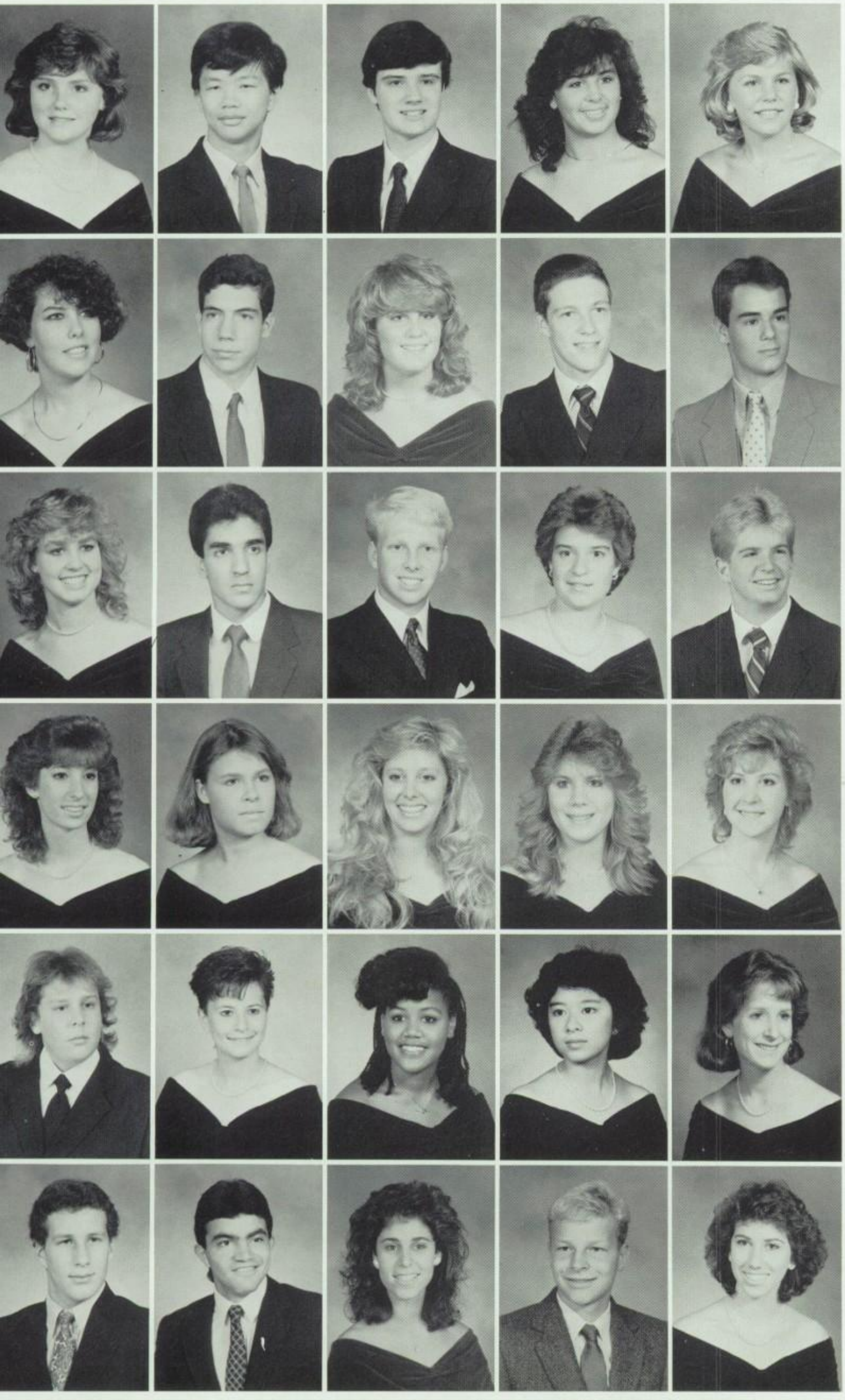
Teachers and kids had a great time."It was soooo much fun!" exclaimed, psychology teacher, Eleanor Metz. The food, football game, and festivities ended at 7 p.m., but the memories will live on.

The picnic was by most accounts, a success. It brought back many memories and strengthened many friendships that had diminished throughout the past four years.

Hit Me With Your Best Shot
During the senior picnic,the afternoon was filled with talented singing. Getting everyone into the spirit, senior Alyson Gold joins Tom McCarthy's band with her rendition of Pat Benatar's all time classic single.

Beat Around The Bush
Whether they watched, cheered, or played, many seniors participated in the football game at their picnic. In an attempt to catch the touchdown pass, senior Dave Katzker got mangled in a pricker bush but anyhow successfully made the catch and won the game.





Christine Curtis
Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Rotary 3,4; Med Careers 4; SADD 4

Hilleary Cusack
Field Hockey 1; Racquetball 1; Rotary 2,3; Thesp 4; "Dining Room" 3; "Crimes" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "PG Suggested" 4

David Dai

James Dailey

Catherine Damato
JV Volleyball 2,V 3; Swim Team 2,3; V Softball 1; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; AFS VPres 4; Track 1; Orchestra 1,2; JV Coed Volleyball 2

Corry Davis
Swim Team 1,2,3; Cheerleading 4; Ski 1,2,3,4; Homecmng Comm 1,2,3,4; Patriot Pride 4

Pamela Davis

Marie Day

Michael Deleonibus

Jessica Delia

Oliver Depicker
Track 1,2,3; Cross Ctry 2,3; Ind Track 3

Ralph Desena
V Football 3,4,JV 1,2; JV Wrestling 3; Track 2; NHS 4; OAS 4; Homcmng Ct 3; Basketball 1; Class Treas 3

Meredith Deutsch
Flags 2; Poms 3,4; Homecmng Comm 3,4; Chorus 4

Megan Devine
Basketball 2; Swim Team 1,2; Field Hockey 2; "Guys and Dolls" 2

Ranjit Dhindsa
Class Pres 3,4; Homecmng Ct 4; JV Basketball 2,V 3,4; "Joseph" 2; "Good Ole Days" 2; Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; Chamber Singers 3,4

Robert Dick
JV Soccer 1,V 2,3,4; JV Volleyball 1,2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; Dance Show 4; Peer Co 4; Homecmng Comm 4; Dance Club 3,4; Wghtlftg 2,3,4

Elizabeth Difilippo

Mark Dirlam

John Dismuke

Beth Dolgoff
Rotary 2,3,4

Megan Donnell
SADD 2; Drama Club 2,3,4; New Friends Comm 4; Homecmng Comm 4; "Good Ole Days" 2

Tracey Dove
Swim Team 2; "Good Ole Days" 2; V Cheerleading 3

Julie Downes
DECA 4

Justine Dymond
Drama Club 1,2,3,Pres 4; Dance Show 4; Nwsppr 3; NHS 4; Debate Team 1; Peer Tutor 4; Dance Club 3,4

Eric Eisenberg
Med Careers 2,3,4; Rotary 1,2

Scott Etchison
Sadd 4; Radio Club 2,3; Band/Orchestra 1: JV Football 1; DECA 3,4; Euro Travel 1

Alyson Ettman
Drama Club 3,4; Rotary 3; SADD 3,4; Special Friends Club 4

Andrea Evans
Poms 3,4; peer Co 3,4; Yrbk Copy Ed 2,Academics Ed 3,Ed-in-Chief 4; Peer Tutor 3,4; NHS 4; Rotary 2,3

Leslie Fan
JV Cheerleading 1,2;V 3,Capt 4; NHS 4; Rotary 3,Sr Dir 4; School Store 3

Erica Feit
Rotary 1,2; AFS 4

Kathryn Feldman
Nwsppr 3,Ads Layout Ed 4; "Carousel" 1; "Good Ole Days" 2; Homecmng Comm 1,2,3,4; Peer Co 4; Rotary 1,2,3; Calendar Chairman 4

Scott Feldman
V Soccer 3,4,JV I,2; Class Treas 1,2

Bryan Fiedler
V Soccer 1,2,Capt 3,4; JV Basketball 2,V 4

Audra Fireison
Homecmng Comm 1,2,3,4; Racquetball 3

Timothy Fitzwilliam

Sheila Flaherty
Drum Major 4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Dance 3,4; Basketball Mgr 2,3; "Guys and Dolls" 3

Karen Flath
Brian Ford
Richard Fossett
Cristi Foster
Neal Fox-Shapiro
JV Football 2; Track 3,4; Mock Trial 4; Swim Team 4
Anne Freeh
Peer Tutor 4; Model UN 2,4; NHS 4; Nwsppr Sports Layout Ed 3,Managing Ed 4; Space Shuttle Club 2,Proj Leader 3,4; Mock Trial 3

Penny Freund
Rotary 1; Marching Band 2; Symphonic Band 2; DECA 4
Lori Friedman
Yrbk 3; Peer Writing Lab 4; Lit Mag 4; Rotary 2,4; Drama Club 4; NHS 3,4; Euro Travel 2,3; It's Academic 4
Pamela Frome
Michele Fry
Peer Co 2,3,4; Pms 3,4; Drama Club 2,3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Good Ole Days" 2; Dance Club 3,4; Homecmng Comm 3,4; Homecmng Ct 4; Patriot Pride 4
Hetal Gandhi
Rotary 3,4; Asian Amer 4; SADD 4
David Gannon

Kathleen Garges
Ind Track 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,Capt 4; AFS 1, Rotary 1,2,3,4; Med Careers 4
Kathleen Garrison
Daphne Gee
V Volleyball 1,2,3,4; V Basketball 1,2,Capt 3,4; V Coed Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Chamber Singers 3; Homecmng Comm 3,4; Sr Plann Comm 4
Charlene Gelbart
Lit Mag 4; New Friends Comm 4; Swim Team 1; Photo Club 3; Debate Team 2; Art Club 2; Spanish Club 2
Shobha George
JV Field Hockey 2,3,Capt 4; SGA Del 2,Treas 3,4; Rotary 2,3,Hist 4; Peer Co 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Out Track 2; "Carousel" 1; "Guys and Dolls" 3; Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; New Friends Comm 4
Gregoreo Giaffes

Beth Gilman
Yrbk Academics and Magazine Ed 2,Student Life Managing 4; Rotary 1,2; Euro Travel 2,3; SADD 3; Drama Homecmng Comm 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Dungeons and Dragons 3
Jeff Gimmel
Michele Glazer
Ronald Golansky
Alyson Gold
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Peer Co 3,4; Yrbk Copy Ed 3; "Carousel" 1; "Joseph" 2; "The Dining Room" 3; "Good Ole Days" 2; Chamber Singers 2,3,4
Brooke Goldberg
Tennis 1,2,3, Capt 4; SGA 1,3; CAST 4

Marni Goldberg
Peer Co 2,3,4; GAC 1,2,3; Debate 2,3; Yrbk 2, Academic Ed 3, People Ed, 3; JV Cheerleading 1; Rotary 1,2,3,4
Gia Golden
Peer Co 4; Rotary 2,3,4
Mitchell Goldfarb
SGA Del 2; JV Soccer 2,3; Ski 2,3,4; Homecmg Comm 2,3,4
Felice Goldgraben
Space Shuttle Club 3,4; Mock Trial 4
Marc Goldstein
JV Football 1,2; NHS 4; Wghtlftg 1,2
Karina Goping
NHS 3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Swim Team 1,2,3, Capt 4

Cynthia Gore
Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; DECA 3, Sec 4
Stephen Gould
Cross Ctry 2,3; JV Track 1,2; JV Ind Track 2,3; Ski 3,4; Homecmg Comm 1,2,3,4; "Grease" 4; Med Careers 4
Richard Gregorio
JV Football 1; JV Baseball 1,2; V Baseball 3,4
Beth Gregory
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Rotary 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Drama Club 1
Dena Greenberg
JV Tennis 2,3, Capt 4; JV Basketball 1; V Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1,2, Capt 3,4; NHS 4; Marching Band 2,3,4
Mondano Greer
Rotary 1,2,3,4; Peer Co 3,4; EMR 3,4; JV Softball Mgr 1; Homecmg Comm 1,2,3,4; Class Planning Comm 2

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"I couldn't believe how much time bands have to practice. I guess it really pays off though when they have a great performance."
-Judi Rosenstein

OUTBURST

The Band Wagon

Lasers are slicing through the thick clouds of smoke, looking like the lights of a spaceship. Music is blaring so loudly that the roof seems to be on the verge of collapsing. There are hordes of people, all dancing and screaming. All of them are trying to get at the rock singer on stage. He is their idol and they would do anything to touch this $10 million dollar man. He is God to them.

This is how a lot of people view the world of rock and the people who perform in it. It may be the case in a few situations, but there is rockin' going on in other places beside the giant concert halls of every major city. There is music being made in peoples' own backyards.

A lot of people are unaware that building a band and becoming famous takes a long time and a lot of work, and that it often begins in high school. Bands often begin as something that is just fun, but they can lead to other things - like a profession in music-making.

High school bands often start when friends find out that they have common interests in music. They start talking, and pretty soon they're jamming together. Senior Pete McGowan said, "A couple of years ago a friend was in my room and saw my bass lying on the bed. He asked if I played and suggested that we get together and jam sometime. It all started then."

McGowan's band, No Outlet, which includes senior Jeff Miehe, is one of the more visible bands to the student body. The band played at the senior picnic in September and got nothing but rave reviews. They also played at senior Kirsten Buchanan's party before a packed house. They received no money for these performances, but Miehe said, "If we played just for the money, then there would be no purpose. We do it because we like it and it's fun."

Fun is probably the main reason why people play in bands. It is something that one has to enjoy doing because nobody is forcing people to play. The images of screaming crowds, lasers and thick smoke might also have something to do with it.

Bands are all around, even though most people don't know that their best friend could be a member of one. These bands, whether they are playing for money, fame or just plain old fun, are groups of kids trying to do what comes to them naturally. If they are someday up on stage with the likes of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones or the Police, then they will know that the hard work was worth it.

Practice Makes Perfect
Warming up for his performance at the senior picnic, senior Steve Hsu tests his keyboard. As a member of senior Tom McCarthy's band, this is only one of the many school functions where Hsu has played.

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"Each time I put an application in the mail, I feel so relieved After four years of work, my part is finally over and now it's just up to them."
-Edward Sun

OUTBURST

Applying Yourself

Senior year is supposed to be all fun and games. More time after school, more time to get involved with activities, college applications—COLLEGE APPLICATIONS! That's not fun!

"It seems I spend all my time filling them out. It takes forever," said senior Jennifer Wohl.

Time is definitely a factor when it comes to filling out college applications. They must be taken to Miriam Bluestein's office at least twenty days before they should be sent in in order to meet the college's deadline (i.e.early decision, rolling admissions).

"I was having so much fun this year until the deadlines crept up on me. I have never typed so much in so little time," said senior Naomi Miller.

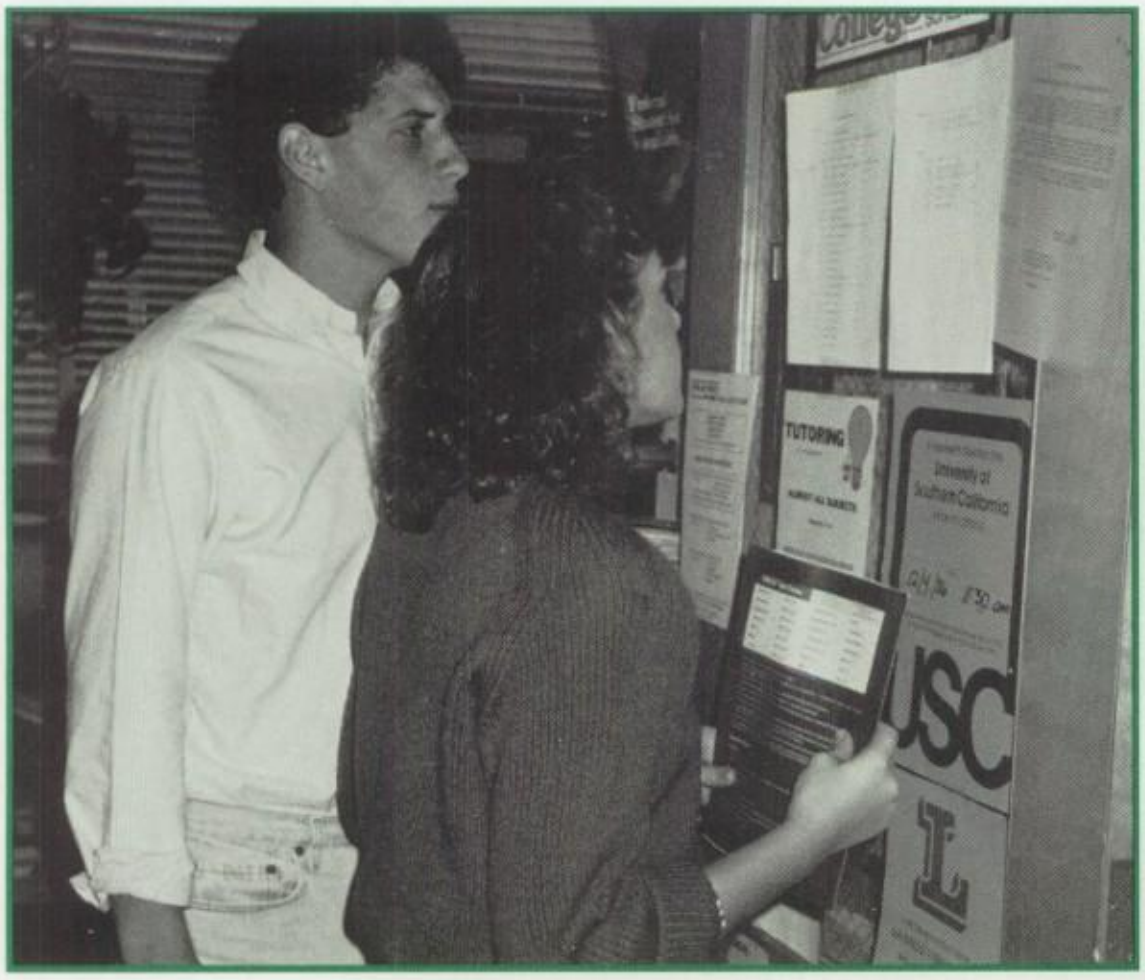
Many people find themselves in the school's peer writing group. The group is new to the school this year and many seniors are taking advantage of the opportunity to perfect their essay writing.

"When I found myself stuck for ideas, the peer writing group gave me a lot of help (especially in pointing out some bad mechanics). It also helped me feel more confident about my writing," said senior Robin Schugar.

Once the applications have been formally typed and sent off, a huge burden is lifted and seniors realize that there is time for fun. They may also take time to visit the colleges to which they have applied.

"I visited three colleges to see which one was right for me. The problem is, I like them all!" said senior Shobha George. "I guess I'll decide where I'm going when I'm accepted."

The only step left to this process is to hang in until the spring when most of the anxiously awaited acceptance letters are received. Then it's home free until the coming fall.



Thursday at 1:00
After hearing that certain colleges are visiting the Career Center, seniors Mark Chirikjian and Trisha Haggart dash down to the center to see the representatives. These visits allow the opportunity for students to talk one-on-one with the representatives.

Check It Out
On their way to the career center, seniors Anita Hsueh and David Chow stop to read information posted on the bulletin board. All kinds of information regarding colleges can be found at the Career Center.

Gregory Griffin
Med Careers 3, Pres 4; Photo Club VPres 2; Ult Disc Club 4
David Grimes
Sandra Gualteros
Med Careers 2,3,4; Special Friends Club 3,4; SADD 4
Catherine Gulyas
Kristi Gwyn
Trisha Haggart

Todd Hall
Etsehiwot Hailemariam
Math Team 3; Asian Amer 4; New Friends Comm 4
Steven Hansen
Peter Hartwick
V Track 3,4; Rotary 3,4; Photo Club 2; Ski 1; SADD 4
Jennifer Haub
Softball 2,3; Physics Team 4; NHS 4
Michael Hayden
Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2; V Basketball 3,4; V Golf 2,3,4; JV Baseball 1; V Baseball 2,3,4; Homecmg Comm 4

Barbara Haynes
David Herrington
Timothy Higgins
Thomas Hilliard
Thomas Hintermister
Karen Hirsch

Celeste Hite
Cynthia Holder
Symphonic Band 2,3,4; "Good Ole Days" 2
Susan Hollander
Christopher Homburg
Francine Hope
SADD 3; AFS 3,4; Rotary 3,4
Candy Hopkins

Stephen Hsu
Jazz Ensemble 3,4; Asian Amer 1,3,4; Its Academic 4; Physics Club 3,4; Ult Disc Club 3,4; Lit Mag 4; NHS 3,4; Nwsppr 4
Anita Hsueh
NHS 3, Treas 4; Rotary 1,2,3, Sec 4; Field Hockey 3; SADD 3,4; Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; "Good ole Days" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "PG Suggested" 4; "Grease" 4
Deborah Hubbard
Flags 2,3, CoCapt 4; AFS 3; Drama Club 2,3,4; Dance Club 2,3,4; "Good ole Days" 2
Kristin Hughes
Drama Club 2,3, VPres 4; NHS 4; Peer Co 4; AFS 2,3,4
Heidi Imperial
JV Basketball 1; Rotary 1,2; Field Hockey 2,3; AFS 2,3,4; Clown Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Out Track 2,3,4; SGA 4; Special Friends Comm 4
Joann Jackson

Tracy Jackson
Sanjay Jagannath
Med Careers 3, Sec 4; Its Academic 3,4; SADD 3,4; Physics Team 3,4; Math Team 4; Track 3,4; NHS 4
Yong Joe
Wrestling 2; Cross Ctry 2; V Tennis 2; Out Track 3
John Johnson
Mark Johnson
Stacey Justus
Rotary 1,2; Poms 3,4; NHS 4; Peer Co 4; SGA Del 4; Yrbk People Ed 4

Colin Kahn
TV Prod 1; DECA 3,4; V Football Mgr 3; V Basketball Mgr 3,4; AFS 3; SADD 4; Radio Club 4; SGA Rep 2

Kimberly Kamuf
Homecmg Comm 1,2,3,4; Class Sec 4; Sr Plann Comm 4; Poms 3,4; "Joseph" 2; "Good Ole Days" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Kaleidoscope" 4; Drama Club 2,3; Dance Club 4

Kelley Kane

Jonathan Kaplan
Debate Team 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2; Mock Trial 3,4; Racquetball 3,4; Model UN 4; NHS 3,4; Lit Mag 4

Andrew Katon

David Katzker

Jeffrey Kaufman
Photo Club 2; Comp Club 3; Racquetball 3,4; Yrbk Photo Ed 4; Ski 3

Alex Kazmierczak
Physics Team 3,4

Cathleen Kelly
Yrbk Academics Ed 4; Concert Band 1; Homecmg Comm 1,2,3,4; SADD 4; SGA 3

Jocelyn Kenton
TV Prod 1,3; Drama Club 1,2; Rotary 1,2,3; Track 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Asian Amer 2,3, CoVPres 4; AFS 3; Med Careers 3; Volleyball Mgr 3; School Store 4

Karen Keyser
Flags 2,3, Capt 4; Homecmg Comm 4; Special Friends Club 4

Samir Kharbanda
NHS 4; Med Careers 1,2; SADD 3; Asian Amer 1

Marianne Kiernan
Drama Club 1,2; Poms 2,3, Capt 4; Euro Travel 3

Erin King

Glenn King
Cross Ctry 4; Ind Track 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Physics Club 4

Thomas Koh

Steven Krauss
JV Football 1, Capt 2, V 3,4; Debate Team 1,2, VPres 3, Pres 4; Track 2; Rotary 3,4; NHS 4

Robert Krinks

Angela Krueger
JV Basketball 1,2, V 3,4; Peer Co 3,4; Peer Tutor 3,4

Kimberly Kusumoto

Maria Laborde
JV Basketball 1,2; JV Softball 2; Rotary 3,4; NHS 3,4; Physics Team 4; V Basketball Mgr 3; Homecmg Comm 4

Samuel Ladd

Jennifer Laiefsky

Trung Lam

Mark Langdon
V Golf 2,3,4; Nwsppr 2, Editorial Ed 3,4; NHS 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4

Joseph Lapp

Daniel Lau

Bryan Lauritzen

Malini Lavappa
Asian Amer 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Rotary 2,4; Med Careers 3,4; Space Shuttle Club 4

Larry Lawrence
Out Track 2,3,4; Ind Track 3,4; Peer Co 2,3,4; "PG Suggested" 4

Deborah Lee
Asian Amer 1,2,3, CoVPres 4; JV Volleyball 3; Track 2; School Store 4; Concert Orchestra 1,2

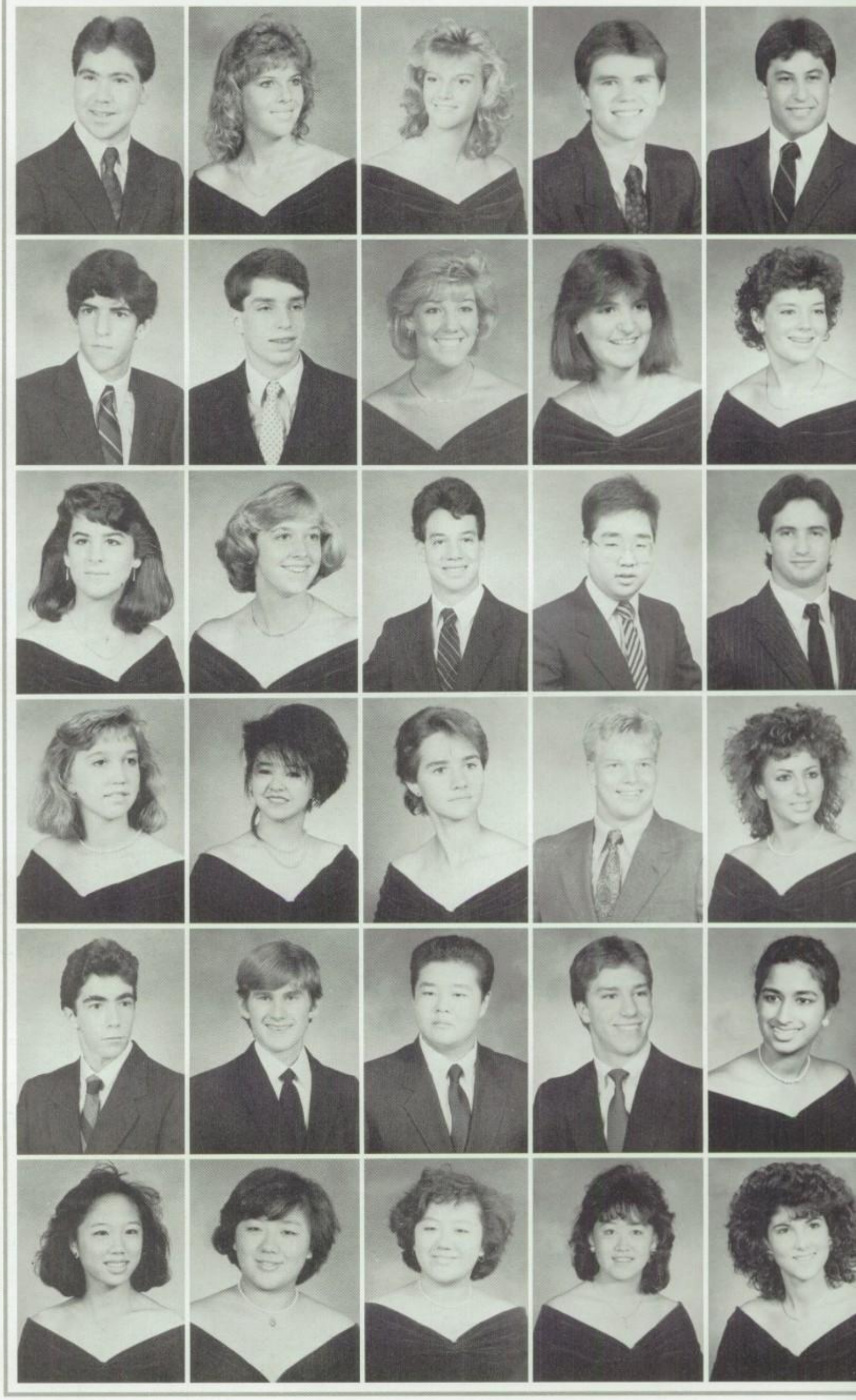
Gai Lee
V Track 2,3,4; Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Med Careers 1,2,3,4; Rotary 1,2,4; Space Shuttle Club 4; Physics Team 4; TV Prod 4; SADD 4

Jenny Lee

Min Lee

Lisa Leventhal
Yrbk People Ed 3, Managing Ed 4; Rotary 1,2,4; NHS 4; SGA 1,2; MCR Del 4; Homecmg Comm 1,2,3,4; Euro Travel 4

Lanie Levine



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"I thought my senior year was going to be easy, but I was wrong. I still have too much homework."
-Mark Tulip

OUTBURST

Relax, Don't Do It

That senior year. Everybody has been looking forward to it ever since they can remember. But when it arrives, no one can decide what kinds of classes to take.

Of course, all of those who have taken honors courses throughout their high school careers will more than likely choose to take AP classes, which can be used towards college credits. Those who did not surprise themselves at registration time have the opportunity to take all the electives they never had time for. There are seniors who are looking for something totally different and may choose to intern or be on the work study program.

For the academically oriented senior, AP classes are the way to go. Senior Tom McCarthy said, "My schedule this year is very difficult. I chose it so I would be better prepared for college."

For those who wanted to take their senior years a little easier, electives such as gym, home economics, art, and industrial arts are very popular choices. Commenting on her schedule, senior Meredith Deutsch said, "I take a lot of electives and they really are a lot more fun than my academic courses but I still try to do my best in all my classes."

People looking for a totally different experience their senior year could decide to go the way of the work study program or the internship. People in both programs leave after fourth period to go to their respective jobs or elementary schools. Senior Missy Morrison said, "I leave before lunch to go to my job where I work with some neighborhood kids. I like it because it gives me an opportunity to make some extra money."

That senior year. Whether it's lunch at McDonald's, entrance into Duke or just something different, the senior year should be remembered for being especially special and fun.

Plans For Fun
The Senior Planning Committee sponsors such activities as Spirit Week and the Homecoming dance as well as the Senior Prom. Seniors Ron Dhindsa and Daphne Gee help decorate the gym in preparation for the Homecoming festivities.

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OUTBURST

"The National Merit Scholarship program is one of the best incentives for taking the PSAT and SAT tests."
-David Reiter

Head Of The Class

It's a quiet Saturday morning, and you're all cozy and warm in bed. Suddenly, a loud obtrusive buzz fills the air. You have to look at the clock before you realize that it's 7:00 and you have to get up to take the PSAT exam.

You get to school and it is cold. You wish you could return to the pleasant dream that you left, but you can't, so you do your best and take the PSAT.

Months later, when you have all but forgotten about that dreadful October morning, you receive a letter in the mail. Enclosed is an announcement saying that you are one of the National Merit Semi-finalists, and you scream with joy. Who would have thought something so wonderful could have come out of something so awful?

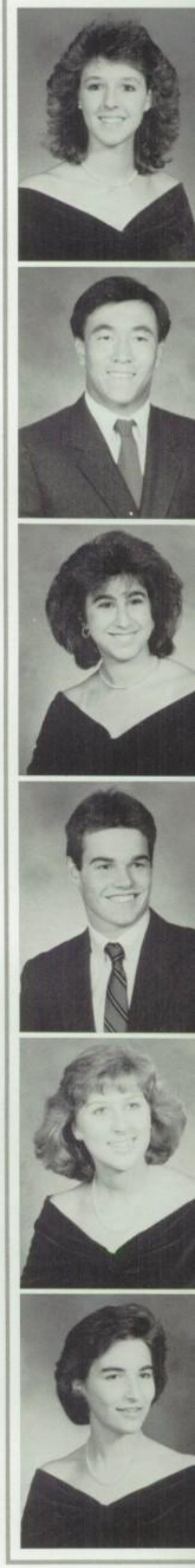
Such an award has many advantages. It can be that added boost needed to get into the school of your choice. "It's such a recognized award," said junior Ilana Trachtman.

To others, it was just another test. Said senior Lori Friedman, "On any other day, it could have been anyone else."

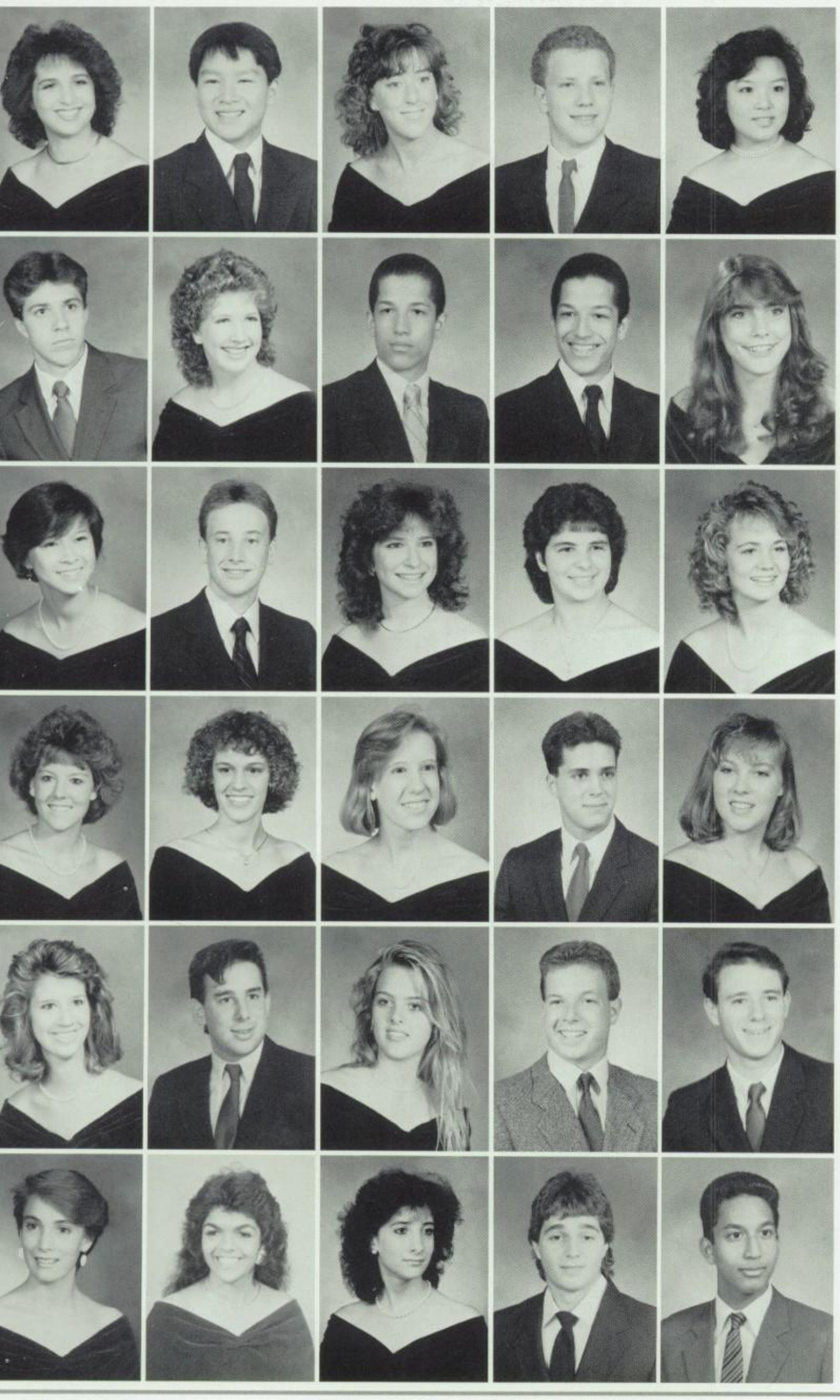
"I took the test pretty cold, but remember feeling a lot of pressure to score well," said senior Kim Scearce.

Others did a lot of preparing for the test by reading books, or by taking special classes in order to improve their score. Like everything else, there are also disadvantages. "It's just one more thing I have to live up to," said senior Catherine Stetson. Few can deny, however, that being selected can be beneficial.

Regardless, once a year on a cold day in October, students will continue to arrive at school to take the PSAT, with a few scoring higher than the rest.



Weird Science
Typical of many National Merit Scholars, senior Helga Fuller takes AP and honors classes. While in AP Biology, Fuller shows that science can be taken with a smile.



Lisa Levine
JV Softball 1; V Softball 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1,2; V Basketball 3,4

Miriam Levine
Mock Trial 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; AFS 2,3

Richard Li
Asian Amer 1,2; Med Careers 4; SADD 4

Katherine Liacuris

Michael Liebow
AFS 2,3,4; TV Prod 2,3,4; Ind Track 3,4; Out Track 3,4

Margaret Lin
Peer Co 3,4; "Guys and Dolls" 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Rotary 2,3,4; New Friends Comm 4

Richard Liu
JV Football 1,2; V Football 3,4; JV Wrestling 1,2, V 3; Wghtlftg 2,3,4; Racquetball 3

David Lohneis
Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2, V 3,4

Jayme Lutz

David Luton
Black Aware 1

Michael Luton
Basketball Mgr 1; Black Aware 1

Mercedes Madole

Liza Maghrablian

Lena Mah
Homecmg Comm 2,3,4; Sophomore Class Council 2; Sr Plann Comm 4; Rotary Sec 3,Treas 4; Asian Amer 3; Physics Team 3,4; NHS 4; New Friends Comm 4

Jeffrey Malsch
Ski 3,4; Homecmg Comm 3,4

Michelle Marks
Special Friends Club 3,4; Racquetball 3,4; Drama Club 1; SGA 1,2,3,4

Nicole Marks
JV Basketball 1, V 2,3,4; JV Volleyball 1, V 2,3,4; V Softball 1,2,3,4

Cathleen McCarthy

Thomas McCarthy
SGA Rep 3,4; Jazz Ensemble 3,4; NHS 4; Sr Plann Comm 4; Racquetball 3; OAS 4; JV Basketball 1,2,V 4

Kelley McCathran
Diving Team 1,2,3,Capt 4; JV Softball 1,2,V 3,4; Rotary 4; Homecmg Comm 4

Lynn McDonald
NHS 3,4; Rotary 2,3,4

Amy McGahan
Art Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thesp 2,3,4; Flags 3,4; "Joseph" 2; "Good Ole Days" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 3

Peter McGowan
V Cross Ctry 2,3; Ind Track 2,3,4; Out Track 1,2,V 4; Peer Tutoring 3,4; Homecmg Comm 2,3,4; Med Careers 3,4

Courtney McKenna

Carol McMunn

Christine Merry
Drama Club 1,2; Peer Co 3,4; Homecmg Comm 1,2,4; Euro Travel 1; Rotary 2

Michael Met

Wendy Meulenkamp

Michael Meyers
Swim Team 1,2,3,Capt 4; Physics Team 4; Homecmg Comm4

Jeffrey Miehe
NHS 4; V Golf 2,3,4; Nwsppr 4; Ski 2

Naomi Miller
Yrbk People Ed 3, Organization Ed 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thesp 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; "Carousel" 1; "Good Ole Days" 2; "Dining Room" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "PG Suggested" 4

Lisa Mills

Anita Mishra
Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; Physics Team 3,4; Rotary 2,3; Out Track 3; Chess Team 1,2

Tracy Mitchell
NHS 4; SADD 4; GAC 4; Rotary 1,2,3,4; SGA Del 4

Timon Mitrakas

Vivek Mohan
TV Prod 2,3,4; Med Careers 1,2; Physics Team 3,4

Christopher Molitor
ki 1,2,3,4; Homecmg Comm 2,3,4; SGA 2,3; Lacrosse 2,3,4

Christopher Montesano

Shannon Montgomery
FS 1,2,3,4; Rotary 2,3,4; New Friends Comm 4; Special riends Comm 4; Asian Amer 3,4

Ruby Moone
Wrestling Mgr 1,2,3,4; Black Aware 1,2,3,4; Rotary 2; AFS 2; ut Track 3; Peer Co 4

Mary Morgan

Matthew Morris

Richard Morris

Elizabeth Morrison

Joanne Morton

Janet Mourad

Kenneth Muller

Douglas Murphy
ebate Team 1,2,3,4; Physics Team 3,4; Lit Mag 2,3,4; wsppr 4; Racquetball 3

Matthew Murphy

Daniel Nacarato

Elias Nadjem

Mehrouz Naimi

Su-mee Nam

Neeta Narasimham
sian Amer 1,2,3,Pres 4; AFS 2,3,4; Model UN 4; Homecmg omm 4; School Store 4

Sandra Narva
otary 1,2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; AFS 3,4; Comp lub 3,4; NHS 4

Alexander Nason

Neil Neufeld

David Nicklas

Christine Nixon

Michael Ochsman

Valerie Oconnell
ield Hockey 2,3,4; Drama Club 2; "The Dining Room" 3; Guys and Dolls" 3; "PG Suggested" 4; "Grease" 4

Julie Odarchenko

Edward O'Donnell

Dana Offutt

Kristin O'Neill

Gabriela Ordonez
ADD 4; Rotary 4; Med Careers 4; New Friends Comm 4; pecial Friends Club 4; School Store 3; Physics Team 4

Jonathan Orwant
ebate Team 1,2,3,VPres 4; Comp Club 1,2,3,Pres 4; Math eam 1,2,3,4; Its Academic 3,4; Physics Team 3,4; Space huttle Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Ult Disc Club 3,4

Frank Osborn

Mark Oser
pace Shuttle Club 2; Rotary 4

Randy Osterman
FS 2, Pres 3,4; SGA Del 3; DECA 3; Drama Club 1,2

Kalpana Parakkal

Francie Pardo
rchestra 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Math Team 4; Physics Team 4; Its cademic 4; Rotary 4; Peer Tutor 4; Odessey of the Mind 4

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"In whatever career I choose, I hope for nothing more than success and happiness."
-Sandi Stanger

OUTBURST

The Working World

A long time ago, when the seniors were small children, if asked what they wanted to do when they grew up, a likely response would be a fireman or a nurse. But as times changed, sought-after occupational fields have changed as well.

Many factors must be taken into consideration when planning a future career choice. Although money may be the first one that comes to mind, students also consider happiness, security and their prospects for advancement.

"I'd like to go to medical school and become a psychiatrist," said senior Richard Li. The medical field is very popular for a future career move. Whether it's because of the opportunities to help people or the large salaries involved in the medical profession, seniors continually head to medical school.

But there is a variety of other professions that seniors are interested in. Senior Bev Stross said, "I like chemistry a lot and I plan to go into some chemistry-related field."

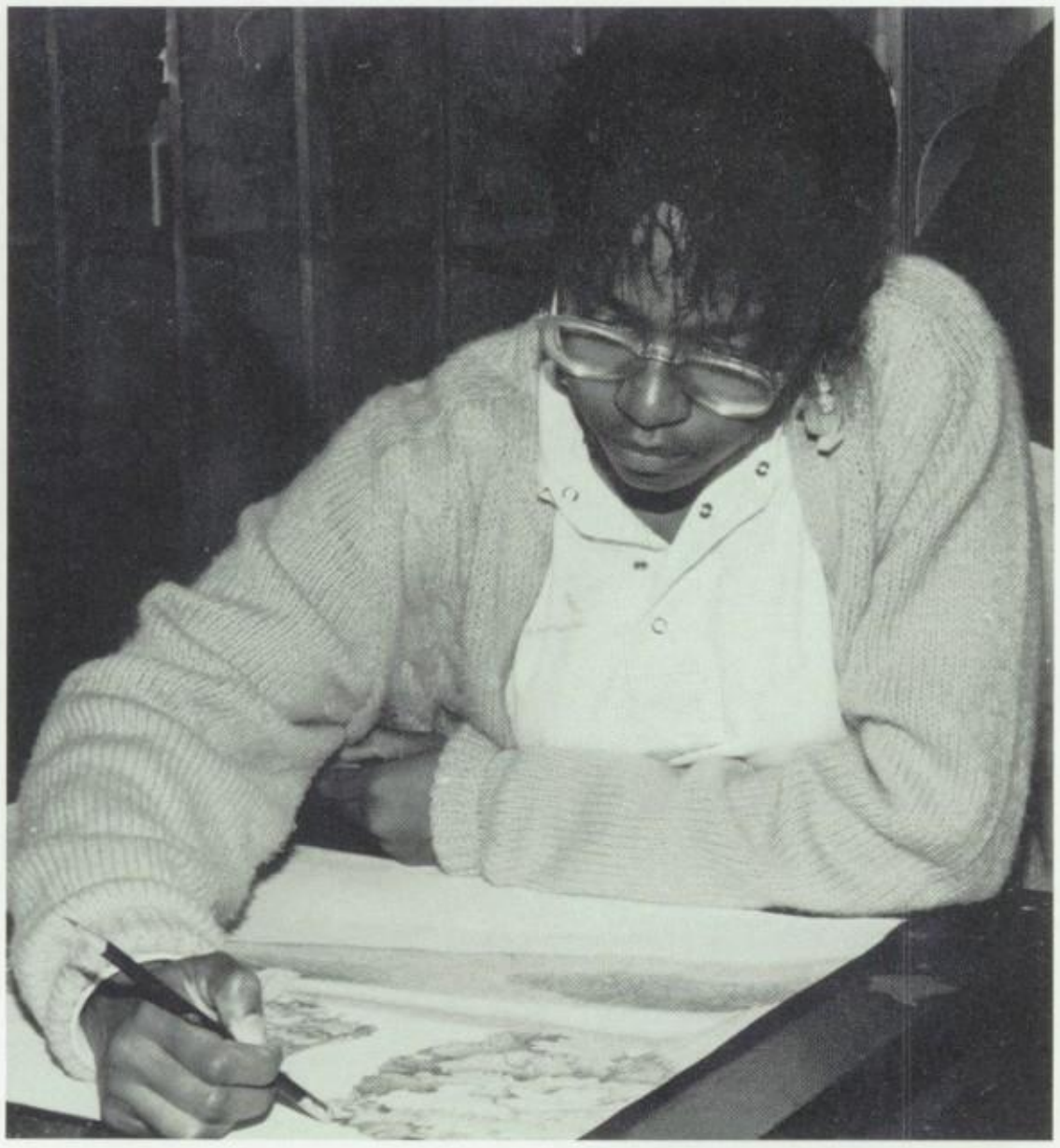
Many career choices were reflected by courses that the seniors took during their last years in high school.

Senior Lisa Levine said, "Once I got into my junior year, I knew what courses I wanted to take to prepare myself for college."

Some students were less conventional in their career choices than others. "When I grow up, I want to be an interior designer, or maybe an architect," said senior Cheng Shen.

"I want to become an elementary school teacher," said senior Erin King.

Seniors seem to have been generally optimistic about their future occupations. Perhaps senior Gary Weinfeld best summarized the views of students when he said, "When I find a career that I like, I'll stick to it."



Another Picasso?
Many students take art classes because they have future plans of entering the art field after high school. Senior Cara Shaw diligently works on a project for her art class. Such talent is the result of years of drawing and sketching in art class.

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OUTBURST

"Being 18 has all sorts of advantages, like age of majority and being treated like an adult."
-Jeff Brauer

Consenting Adult

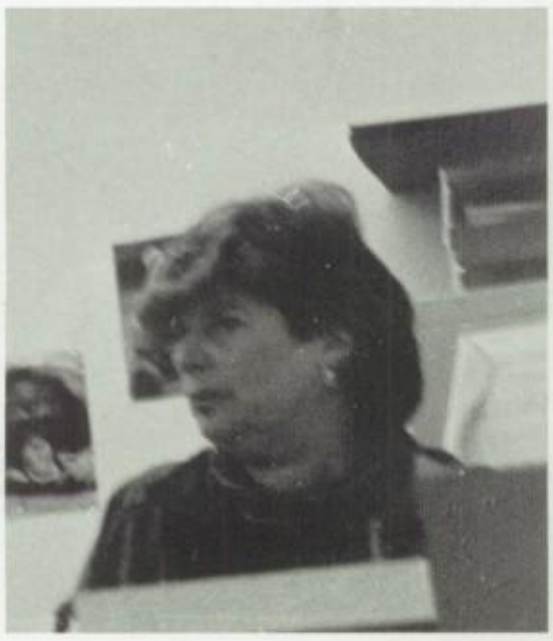
With the coming of the 18th birthday comes new responsibilities and privileges. Yet some find this hard to believe, as many privileges previously granted to 18 year-olds have been revoked. "I thought I would be able to drink in Georgetown at age 18, but during the summer the D.C. Council said that one has to be 18 by October 1 to be able to drink in D.C. Since I was born on October 6, I missed by five days", said senior Emile Yang.

Many teenagers resent the recently imposed Maryland law which prevents teenagers from drinking until the age of 21. "I think that the law is stupid. If someone wants a drink badly enough and they are underaged, they can have a friend who is older get them one at a liquor store," said senior Elisa Slutsky.

Nevertheless, many privileges are still granted to 18 year-olds. Many 18 year olds enjoy the school's policy of Age of Majority. The administration considers these students their own guardian, and they are allowed to write their own excuses. "I haven't used it yet because I never felt I had to, I would never abuse my privilege", said senior Jean Baick.

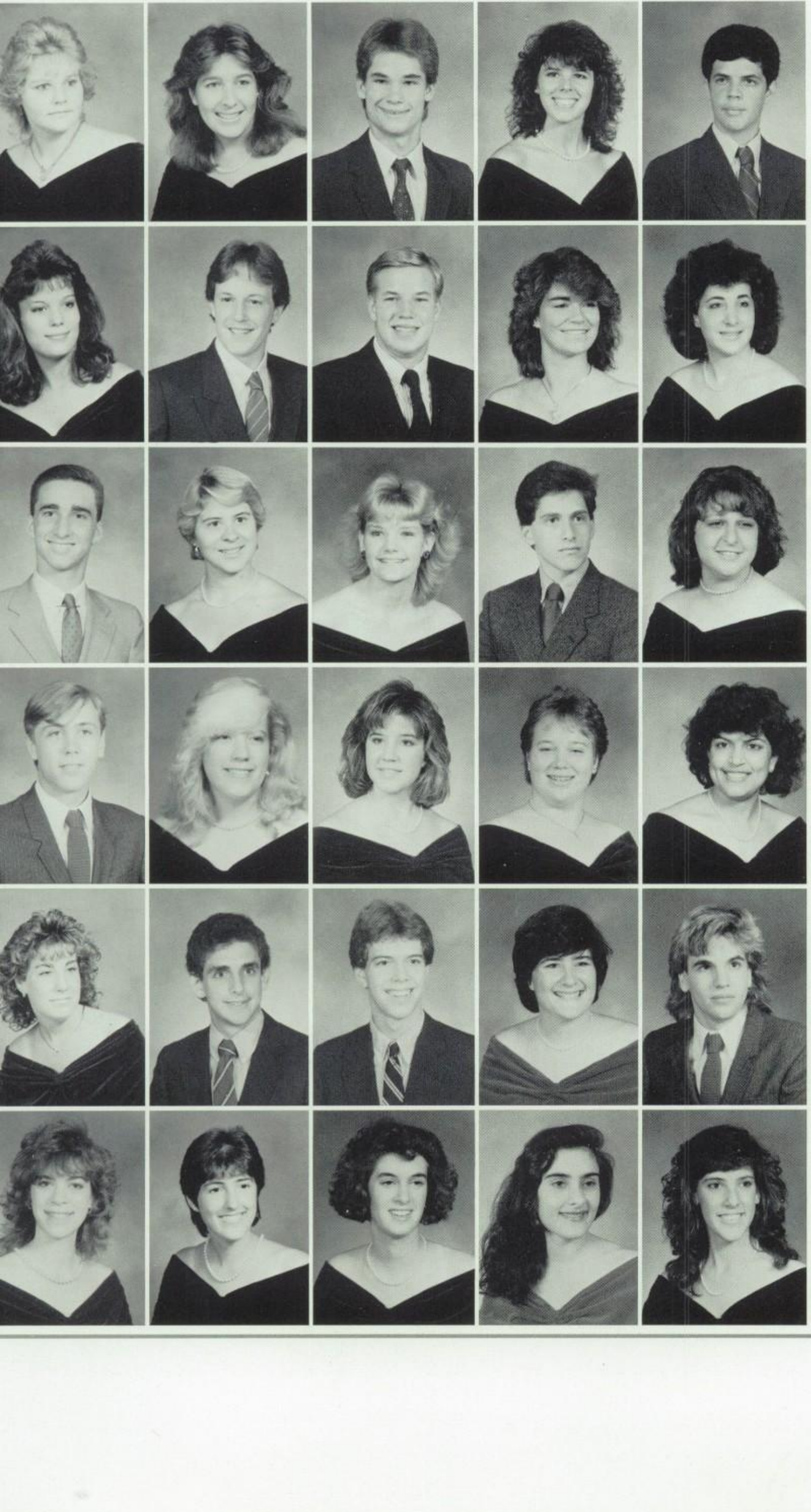
"In my years of experience with students who have turned 18, there is a high percentage of students who use it in a very responsible way," said Vice Principal Raymond Chalkley.

Many students envy the freedom these student-adults have come to acquire but do not understand the protection from others they relinquish. They are burdened with an added responsibility of taking care of themselves as the time has come for them to use their good judgement to the fullest extent.



Haven't I Seen You Before?
Attendance secretary Sandra Levy looks suspiciously at yet another student, unsure if the note he's presenting is genuine.

Nice Try!
Students find it difficult to pass off phony notes. Junior Heidi Imperial and sophomore Russel Anmuth unsuccesstully attempt to pass one over on Leah Kohn.



Kristina Peek
Rotary 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; "Joseph" 2; "Good Ole Days" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Grease" 4; Chamber Singers 3,4; Flags 2,3,4

Liana Pelletiere

Beatriz Perez
AFS 1,2; Rotary 1,2,3; Homecmg Comm 4; Soccer Mgr 4

Mark Perkins

Amy Perkinson
JV Softball 1; Cheerleading 2,3,Capt 4; SGA Del 3,4; Peer Co 4

Michael Perlman
Its Academic 2,3

Amelia Persaud

Victoria Peters
V Swim Team 1,2; Racquetball 2; Dance Club 4; "Kaleidoscope" 4

Robert Pick

Arne Pike
JV Baseball 1,2, V 3,4; V Football 3,Capt 4; NHS 4

Laura Pincock

Jodi Pincus
Homecmg Comm 1,2; Euro Travel 3; Rotary 1,2; SADD 3

Thomas Poindexter
Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Racquetball 3; AFS 4; Space Shuttle Club 2; Ski 3,4; Med Careers 3; Physics team 3

Michael Postal
JV Wrestling 1,2; Nwsppr Comp Mgr 4

Janice Poston
JV Basketball 1, V 2,3,4; V Softball 1,2,4; Marching Band 2

Melissa Potemra
JV Volleyball 1,2; JV Basketball 1,2,V 3,4; V Softball 3; Track 1; Rotary 4

Brian Pozesky

Lisa Pross
Rotary 2,3,4; New Friends Comm 4

Amy Ptashek
JV Soccer 1,2; Rotary 1; Poms 3,4; "Good Ole Days" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Kaleidoscope" 4; Peer Co 4; Dance Club 3,4

David Putney

Heather Quarles
SGA 1,2,4; Drama Club 1,2,4; Lit Mag 1,2,3; SADD 3,4; Med Careers 4; New Friends Comm 4

Jennifer Rademaker

Casey Rader
Field Hockey Mgr 2; Clown Club 2,3; SADD 3

Suma Rao
Med Careers 1,4; Rotary 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; AFS 3,4; New Friends Comm 4; SGA 4

Jean Reilly
Rotary 3,4; AFS 3,4; SADD 4

Jennifer Reilly

David Reiter
Math Team 1,2,3,Capt 4; Frisbee Club Pres 3,4; Its Academic 2, Capt 3,4; NHS 3, Pres 4; SGA 1,2,3,VPres 4; Physics Team 2,3,4; JV Basketball 2; Drama Club 3,4; Peer Co 4; Chemathon 3,4

Brett Richey
JV Wrestling 1; Space Shuttle 2; Rotary 3; AFS 3; NHS 3,4; Ski 3,4; SGA 3,4; GAC 4; Peer Co 4

Eleanor Richmond
Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Chamber Singers 4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Model UN 2; AFS 3; "Good Ole Days" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; PTSA Rep 3,4

Vincent Roche

Rafael Rodriguez

Kathryn Roe

Jill Rohde
Dance Club 3,4

Judith Rosenstein
Majorettes 1,2,3,Capt 4; Nwsppr 2, Layout Ed 3, Features Ed 4

Gita Roshan
Cheerleading 2; AFS 3,4

Nicole Rousso
Class Pres 1,2; Poms 2,3,Capt 4; SGA Rep 1; Drama Club 1; Dance Club 3; SADD 4; Patriot Pride Comm 4; Homecmg Comm 1,2,3,4; "Kaleidoscope" 4

aurie Rubel
Basketball 3,4; V Volleyball Mgr 3,4; Physics Team 4
rian Rubin
harles Ruf
rack 1,2, Capt 3,4; Ind Track 2,3,4; Cross Ctry 2,3, Capt 4; HS 4; Peer Tutor 4; Homecmng Comm 1,2,3,4; Spanish onor Society 2,3,4; Med Careers 2,3,4; SGA Sec 4
atrick Rutledge
and 1,2,3,4; Lit Mag 4; Peer Tutor 4
aniel Saccardi
Football Mgr 1,2,3,4
amie Sacks

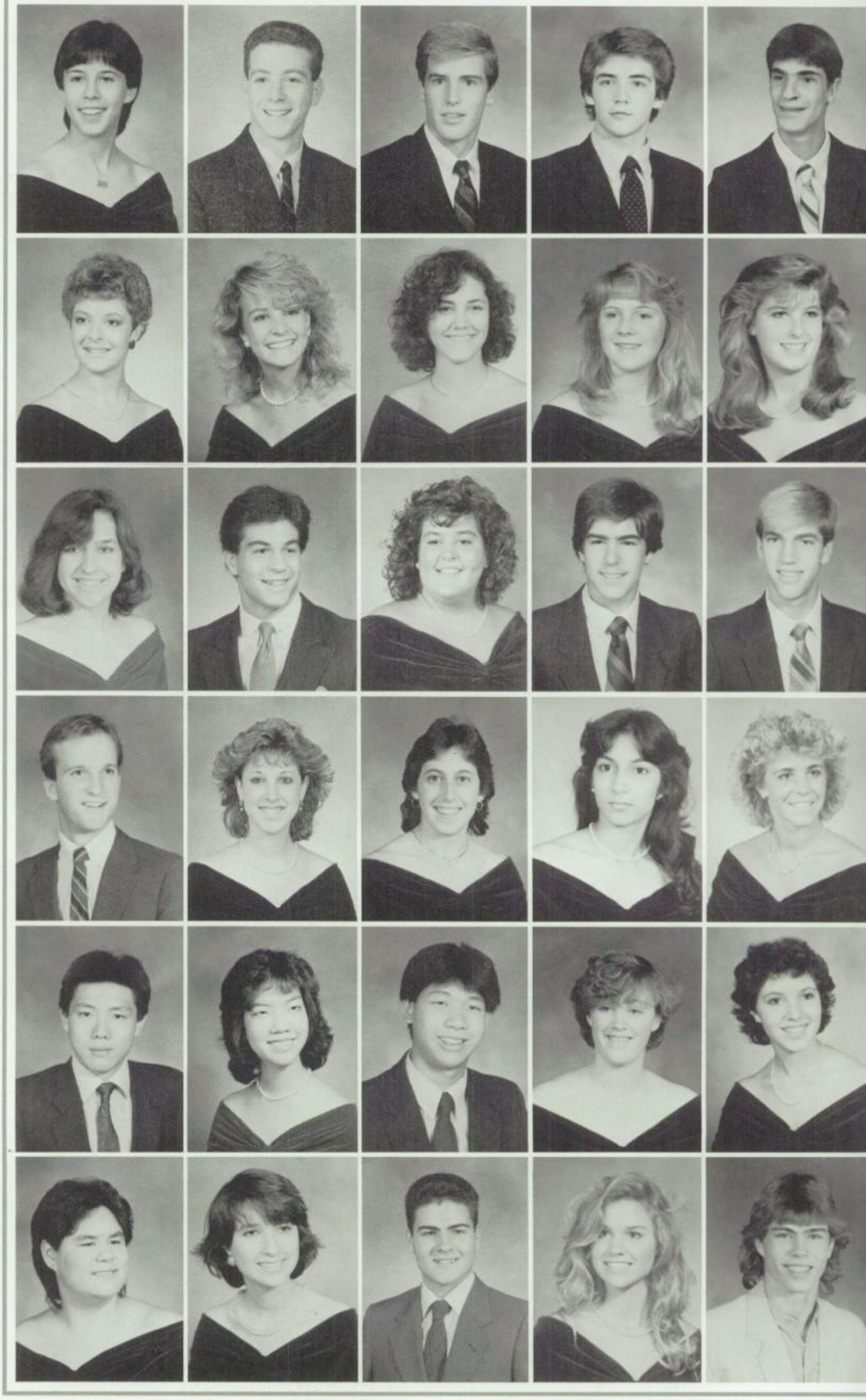
rika Sagranichiny
rama 2,3,4; Dance 2,3,4; Rotary 3,4; Lit Mag 4
arrie Salter
eld Hockey 2; Rotary 2,3; SGA 1,2,3,4; MCR Del 4; V heerleading 3,4; Sr Plann Comm 4; Special Friends Club 4; omecmg Comm 2,3,4; Patriot Pride Comm 4; Ski 2,3,4
isa Sandler
arrie Sauer
rchestra 1,2,3; Poms 3,4; NHS 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Rotary 3; "Carousel" 1; "Good Ole Days" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; hesp 4
odi Savage
otary 1,3; OAS 3,4; Homecmng Comm 2,3,4
effrey Sawyer
Tennis 2,3,4; Homecmng Comm 4

imberly Scearce
ason Scheinberg
V Soccer 1, V Soccer 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1; Nwsppr 2,4; rod Mgr 3; Ski 2,3; Mock Trial Club 3; Homecmng Comm 4; SGA 1,2
obin Schugar
otary 1,2,3; Drama Club 1; AFS 3
ryon Schwartz
obert Schwendinger
arci Schneider

aniel Schriever
V Wrestling 1, V 2,3; Homecmng Comm 2,3,4; SGA Rep 2,3,4
ori Schulman
obyn Seeman
HS 4; Racquetball 3,4; Peer Tutor 4; Drama Club 1,2; ADD 1,2
angita Shah
sian Amer 1,2,3,Sec 4; AFS 2,3,4; SADD 4; Mock Trial 3; chool Store 4
elle Shartle
oms 2,3,4; Dance Club 2,3,4; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Good le Days" 2; Homecmng Ct 1
ara Shaw
eld Hockey 3, CoCapt 4; New Friends Comm 3, Founder 4; AC CoPres 4; Peer Co 4; Track 2; SGA Rep 4

heng Shen
omp Club 2,3; Asian Amer 4; Med Careers 4
llen Shen
HS 3, VPres 4; Drama Club 2,3, Sec 4; Thesp 3,4; "Joseph" "Good Ole Days" 2; "Dining Room" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; otary 3, Sr Dir 4; SGA 4; Debate 1
rancis Shen
HS 3,4; Physics Club 3,4; Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; Ult Disc ub 3,4; Model UN 4; Chem Club 3,4
endy Shewbridge
orah Shire
ebate Sec 3,4; Rotary 3,4; Med Careers 3,4; NHS 4; Space huttle Club 3
ivyang Shukla

rystal Shum
sian Amer 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3; Drama Club 1,2; Racquetball Ski 2,3; Space Shuttle Club 4; Physics Club 4
ania Sibay
ADD Treas 4; AFS 4; Rotary 4; SGA 4; Homecmng Comm Med Careers 4; Dance Club 4; New Friends Comm 4
effrey Simmons
ricia Skinner
wim Team 1,2,3; JV Softball 1,2, V 3,4; SGA Del 3; omecmng Comm 3; Rotary 2,3,4; SADD 4; Wghtlfg Club 4
avid Slone
lisa Slutzky
ack Aware 1,2,4



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"MVA's the worst. You stand in line for hours for something that should only take a couple of minutes."
-Stephanie Carlson

OUTBURST

It Drives You Crazy

From the outside, the sprawling one story building looked harmless. The parking lot was a bit crowded, but my father and I eventually found a space. We then moved inside and into the chaos of the Motor Vehicle Administration. I was there to get my permit, and all the nightmares that had I had been told of were coming true.

The first problem was the lines. "I hate the people who tell you which line to stand in," I remembered junior Diane Lasken saying. "I ended up standing in the wrong line for a half hour."

"When I went for my learner's permit, I waited in line for three hours because the lines were so long," said junior Kate Venuto, and I did not get off much easier. For two hours I waited for the first and most important line to move.

When that was over with, I was sent to the computers. With a gulp, I remembered junior Mike Hocker telling me, "When I was there, the computers broke down. I had to wait in line for two hours."

Luckily, I quickly gained entrance into the win-or-lose computer room where applicants leave feeling either exhilerated or dejected. The instructor ordered me to a terminal and I was forced to take the test in 15 minutes.

With each question, my heart lurched. It was like the Chinese water torture; which wrong answer would fail me.

"The man at the computer next to me failed," said junior Michelle Lewis, "and his whole screen turned bright red; it was so obvious what happened."

And it happened to me: I made my third mistake, and the screen seemed to redden in fury... YOU HAVE FAILED THIS EXAM. The words screamed at me...PLEASE CHECK YOUR CARD WITH THE INSTRUCTOR BEFORE YOU LEAVE.

I was thoroughly humiliated. The instructor sneered at me as he circled "failed" on my card. I left the room among the dejected.

Would the Motor Vehicle Administration ever let me out alive? Perhaps Senior Eric Stroud best summed up the organization by saying, "It's crowded, the lines are long, and the workers are rude. The MVA system is very inefficient."

You've Gotta Be Kidding
You stand in line one, then you go to counter four and then you wait in line for at least a half hour to take the computer test for a learner's permit. Sophomore Karen Springer laughs at herself for being so nervous when she sees how simple the test actually is.

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"On Friday afternoon, getting money from the bank can be a drag because the lines are so long. Sometimes it seems just as easy to keep it myself."
-Emile Yang

OUTBURST

You Can Bank On It

It seemed as if we never had enough money. The thought of finding a little extra to put in a savings account almost seemed out of the question. Yet, many students found a little extra to save for college, a car or just for that rainy day.

"I have a small account for personal expenses," said junior David Lerner, but he added, "it seems that whenever I need some money, the bank is closed."

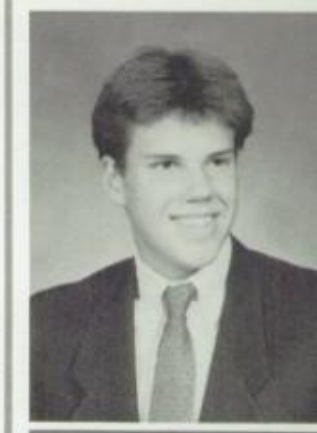
Other students took advantage of their local bank in different ways. Something that many students wanted, but much fewer had, was a checking account. Senior Sangita Shaw was in the process of getting such an account when she said, "It will make things easier to purchase than with cash."

Unfortunately, it could also make things too easy. The temptation of students having all of their money at their immediate disposal could burn a hole in anyone's pocket. It is for this reason that most parents forbade their childeren to take advantage of that ultimate bank service — the credit card!

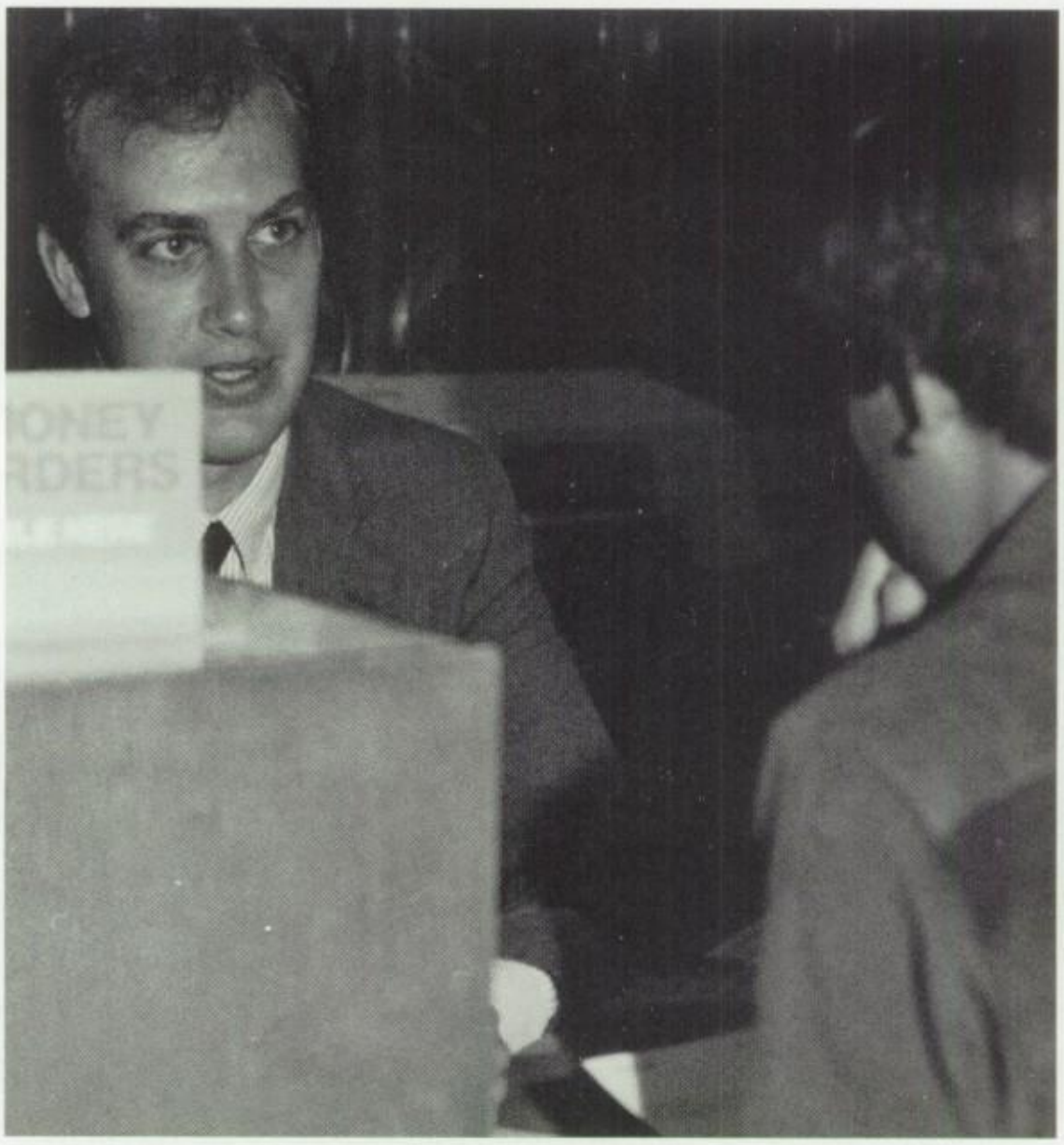
Senior John Shukla was fortunate enough to have his own "plastic." Shukla said that "It's so easy to walk into a store and buy whatever you want; sometimes it's hard to resist." Of course when the bill comes for a month of free spending, habits can quickly change!

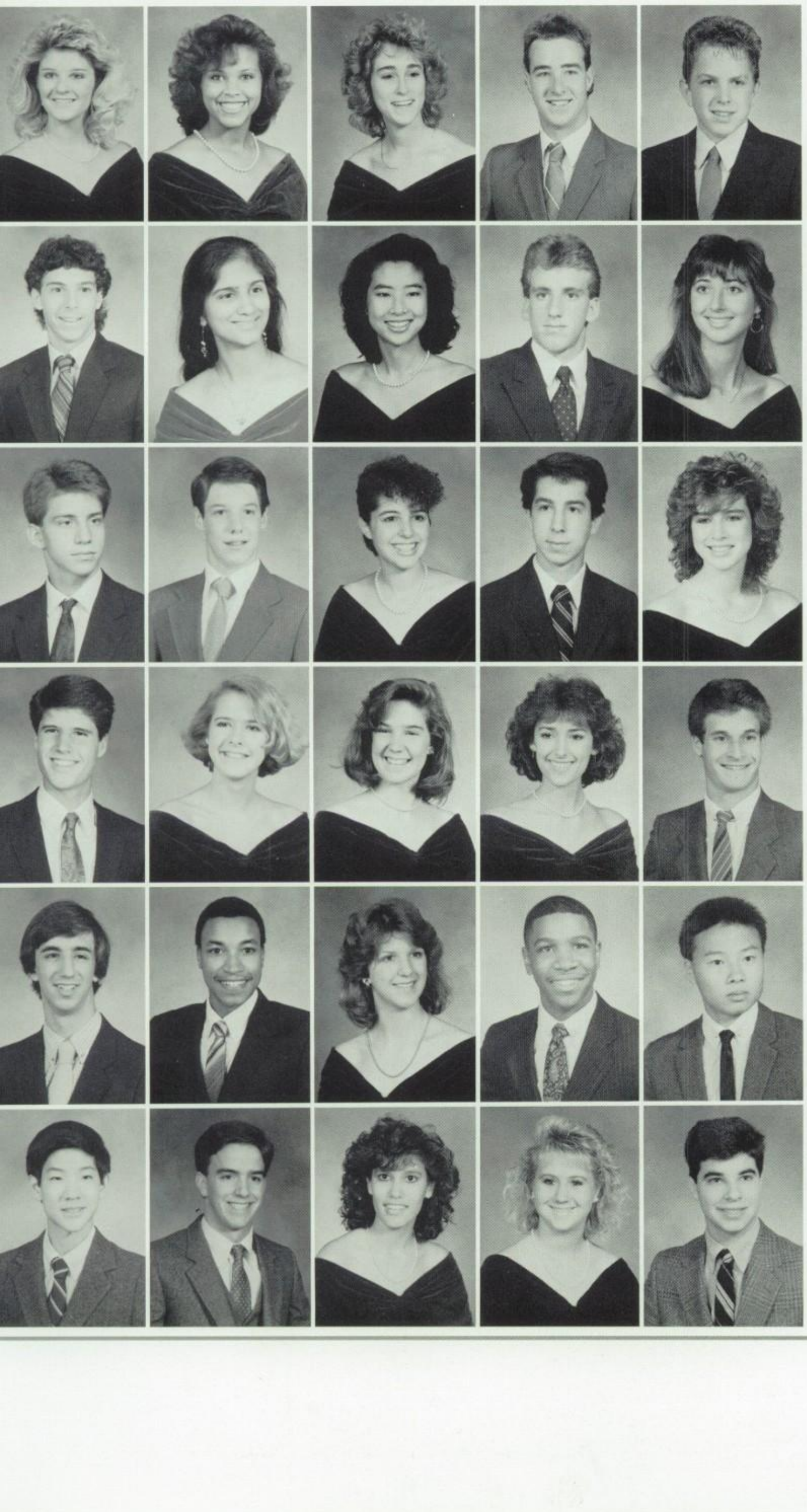
For many, banks had another function — helping to finance a college education. Not only did banks provide a place to save earned college money, but they provided loans as well.

Banks provided students with many opportunities to take advantage of their money. For those who could carry their money all the way there without spending it on the way, banks were a great thing to have.



You Can Bank On it
Bank accounts are a popular and easy way for students to store money. Senior Larry Wang makes a deposit at the Chevy Chase Savings and Loan so that he can save money to spend at college.





Andrew Smith
V Tennis 2,3,4; V Ind Track 3; Med Careers 4; MCR Del 4; Homecmng Comm 3,4

Karol Smith
SGA 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Mgr 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Rotary 1,2; Drama Club 1; Racquetball 1; SADD 2

Wendi Smith
"Carousel" 1; "Joseph" 2; "Good ole Days" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; "Dining Room" 3

Tracey Smith

William Smith

John Sneed

Evie Snyder

Michael Socolik
JV Soccer 1,V 2,3,4; Physics Team 4; Basketball Mgr 4

Harleen Sodhi
Black Aware 1,2,3,Sec 4; Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; SGA Del 1,2; Peer Tutor 4

Gina Sohn
Rotary 2,3,4; Med Careers 2,3,4; Field Hockey 2; Marching Band 2; Peer Co 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; SADD 3,4; Peer Tutor 4; "PG Suggested" 4; NHS 4

Aaron Solomon
JV Soccer 1,2,V 3,4; Basketball 1; JV Basketball 2; JV Baseball 1,V 2,3,4; Nwsppr 2,3,4

Ariella Sontag
Basketball 1; Ski 1,2,3; Rotary 4; Dance Club 2,3,4; Homecmng Comm 2,3,4

Karen Soranno

Santiago Soto

John Spahr

Ellen Spector
Band 1; TV Prod 1,3

Jeffrey Spodak
Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Racquetball 3,4; Med Careers 3; Photo Club 2

Sandra Stanger
Dance Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Poms 3,4; "Good ole Days" 2; "Kaleidoscope" 4; OAS 4; SGA Del 4; "Grease" 4

Amy Stein

Jeffrey Stern
Yrbk Organ Ed 2,Business Mgr 3; Sr Plann Comm 4; Peer Co 3,4; SGA 1,2,3; Soccer 3; Euro Travel 3,4; Class VPres 2

Catherine Stetson
Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thesp 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,Hist 4; Flags 3; Sr Plann Comm 4; "Carousel" 1; "Joseph" 2; "Good ole Days" 2; "Dining Room" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "PG Suggested" 4

Anne Stevens

Marian Stevens

Phillip Stewart
JV Football 2; Out Track 1; Swim Team 1,2,3,Capt 4; AFS 3

Elizabeth Stolar
Rotary 3,4; SADD 3,4; TV Prod 3; Mock Trial 4

David Straus
Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4

Robert Strickland
Ind Track 2,4; Peer Co 2,3,4; Black Aware 1; "PG Suggested" 4

Beverly Stross
JV Volleyball 1,V 2,3; JV Basketball 1,V 2,3; Coed Volleyball 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Chemathon 3,4

Eric Stroud
SGA Del 2; Discipline Comm 3; Yrbk Business Mgr 3,4; Sophomore Class Council 2

Richard Su

Mark Sullivan
Drama Club 4; "Dining Room" 3; "PG Suggested" 4

Edward Sun
Nwsppr News Ed 3,Ed-in-Chief 4; NHS 3,4; Peer Tutor 4; Debate Team 2; Racquetball 4

Marc Surette

Kimberley Swe

Christina Sziladi
JV Cheerleading 1,Capt 2,V 3,4; Class Sec 1,2; SGA Del 1; SGA Alt 2; Homecmng Comm 1,2,3,4

Jonathan Taub
V Tennis 3,4; Nwsppr 3, News Ed 4; Med Careers 2,3,VPres 4; Special Friends Club 3,4; Model UN 2,4; Racquetball 3,4; NHS 4

Larry Terry
Michelle Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
John Thompson
JV Football 1,2,V 3,Capt 4; JV Wrestling 1,2,V 3,4
Laura Thoms
AFS 1,2,3; Yrbk 3,4
Debra Tominosky
SGA Alt 1,2,Del 3,4; Marching Band 1; V Soccer Mgr 3; Basketball Mgr 2,3,4; Homecmg Comm 1,2,4; SADD 3,4

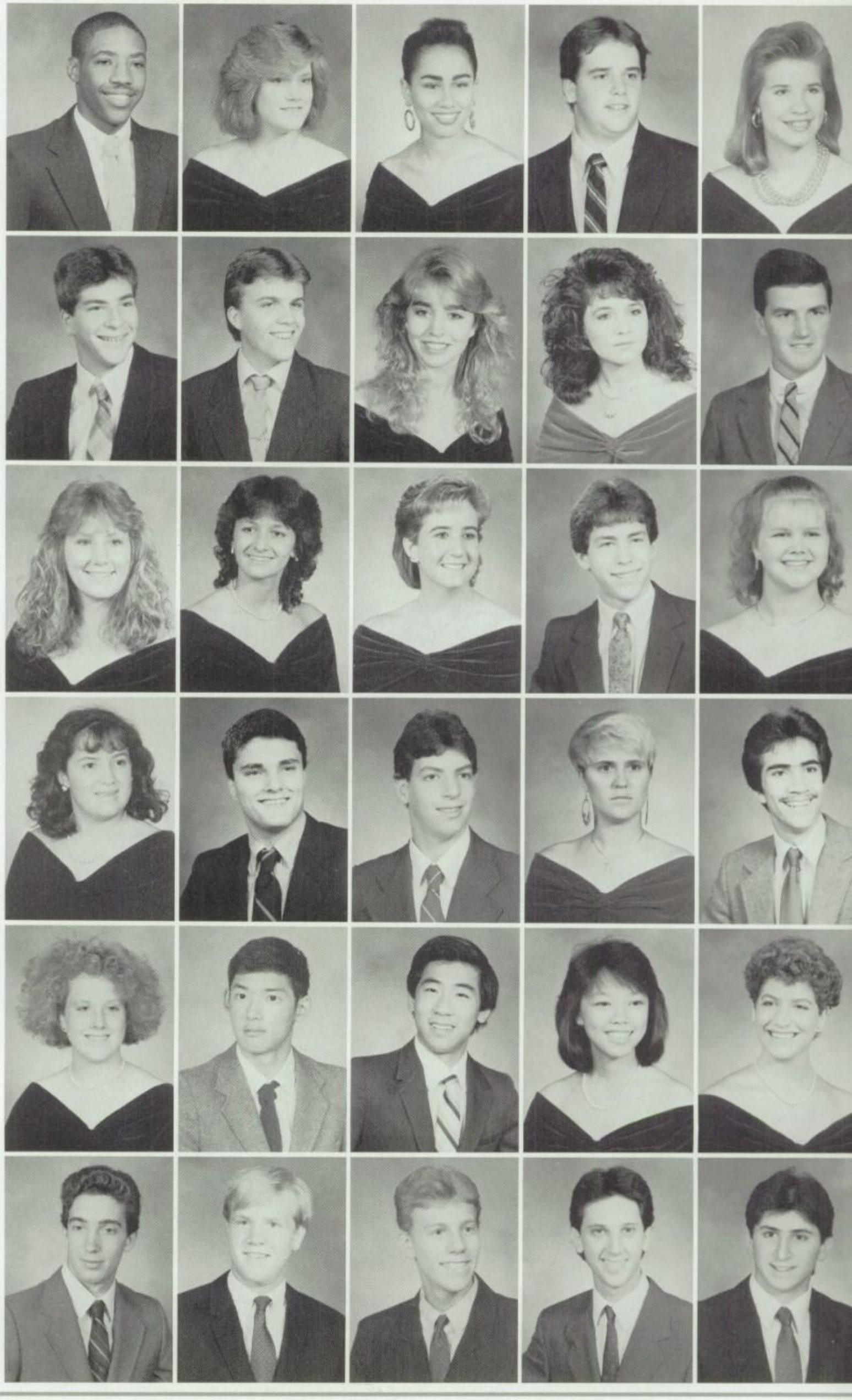
James Toth
Robert Towley
Stephanie Trammell
Danae Triandafilou
Med Careers 3; DECA 4; Homecmg Comm 2,3; SADD 2,3
Nicholas Triandafilou
DECA 4
Joann Tripaldi

Tracy Tripp
AFS 1,2; Swim Team 1,2; "Joseph" 2; Soccer Mgr 3,4; Flags 3,4
Natalie Truman
Racquetball 3,4; Special Friends Club 3,4; Rotary 1,2; SADD 1,2
Dana Tucker
Mark Tulip
Rotary 1,2,3,4; Racquetball 3,4; Peer Co 4
Sandra Turel
Rotary 4; School Store 3; SADD 3,4
Mary Veasey
Nwsppr 1,3,4; "Dining Room" 3; Rotary 4; Lit Mag 4; Debate Team 1

Maria Velez
Andres Villavicencio
JV Football 2,V 3
Alan Wagman
Wghtlftg 1,2; Space Shuttle Club 2
Tara Wagner
Tarick Wahdan
Shawn Walker

Anneliese Walters
Rotary 1; SADD 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; "Good ole Days" 2; AFS 1,2,3,4; Dance Club 4; "Kaleidoscope" 4; GAC Sec 4; SGA 4
John Wang
Lawrence Wang
Asian Amer 1,2,3,4; Peer Tutor 4; Debate Team 2; Math Team 4; Med Careers 4; NHS Exec Comm 4; Out Track 3; Racquetball 3,4; Rotary 4; Yrbk Sports Ed 4
Shuyeah Wang
Rochelle Wasserberger
TV Prod Club 1; Rotary 1,2; Chamber Singers 3; New Friends Comm 4
Michael Wasserman
V Football 3,4; Drama Club 3; "Crimes" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; Peer Tutor 4

Dana Way
Walter Webert
Neal Weiner
Ult Disc Club VPres 3, Pres 4; Model UN 2,4; Nswppr 3; Circ Mgr 4; Racquetball 3
Gary Weinfeld
Marc Weiszer
Nwsppr Sports Ed 2,3,4
David Wells



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"Our class is one in a million. Our accomplishments prove how well we work together and the friendships that we have developed will always bring back fond memories of our high school years."
-Kelle Shartle

OUTBURST

Peas In A Pod

The senior class, like any class, had its own cliques and groups that divided it: the athletic, the intellectual, the popular and the strange. These gave the class its individuality and assured everyone a place to fit in. But this senior class differed from most in that it had a unique ability to work together, and despite the differences, to be successful in anything they undertook.

Many classes had been plagued with the task of fundraising in order to make the prom inexpensive and so that graduation can take place at the Kennedy Center. The usual last minute cries of desperation for funds were never heard from the seniors because over the years many successful fundraisers allowed them to start the year ahead of their necessary goals.

When it came to making Homecoming unforgettable, the senior class undertook this task with the same spirit. Not only were they able to make their dream of a winning Homecoming float, The Ritz Hotel, come true but they also were able to make the Homecoming Dance the most successful ever with a record attendance. Eight seniors even added their own special touch by having hors d'oeuvres at the "Overlook", on Frost Hill overlooking the school grounds. "It was really special having this dinner with a group of seniors that I've known for so long," said senior Nicole Rousso. "We're all such good friends, and that made it a memorable evening."

With all these activities people might have thought that the seniors had been neglecting their studies. Yet this class boasted 14 Merit Scholars, 46 Commended Scholars and a high average GPA. In June, when graduation rehearsals and final college decisions made seniors realize their high school mortality, an unusual amount of emotion and appreciation of each individual was shown by every senior in every school. But this senior class was a little different. Through a lot of hard work and unforgettable play the seniors proved that they had that special closeness all along.

Who Should We Vote For?
Deciding on Homecoming nominees is never an easy task, especially in the senior year. Seniors Faith Winocur, Kristi Gwyn, Kim Kamuf, Juan Carlos Altamar and Lanie Levine elect princes and princesses for the last time.

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"I would want to be closer to the underclassmen."
-Carrie Salter

OUTBURST

Second Chance

"I wish it could have been like that. It would have been great to do it over this way..." These were some common thoughts that often ran through a senior's mind when thinking back on those good ol' high school memories. After being at high school for four years much has happened that we would like to do over if only we had the opportunity.

"I would not worry about my social life so much," said Meredith Deutsch.

"I would try for better grades and participate in more after school activities," said Julie Odarchenko.

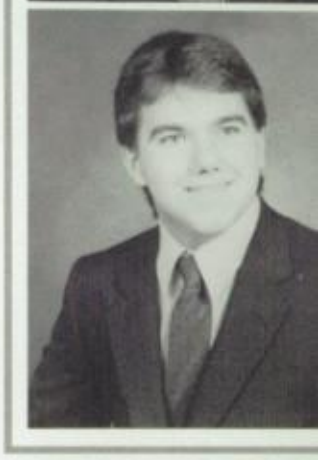
"I would have taken Gourmet Foods for four years," said Frank Osborn.

"I would want to be more involved in school activities like SGA," said Kathy Liacuris.

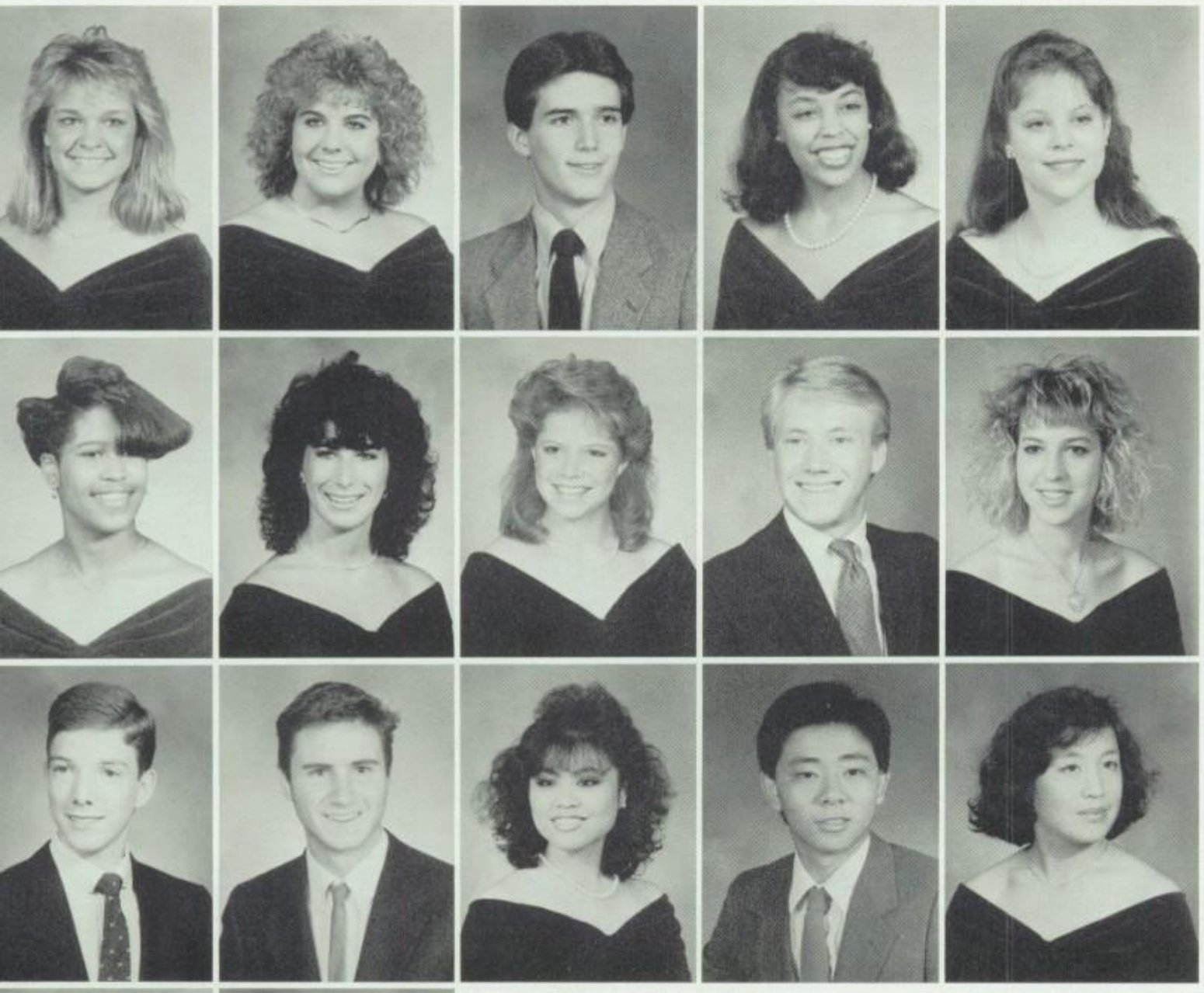
"I would have partied more," said Wendi Smith.

"I would have gone to my classes and taken them more seriously," said Vince Roche.

Although their high school days are over for seniors, they can always think of how their times could have been spent differently. Yet it is always fun to imagine how things could have been changed. After all, what would you do if you had the chance to do it all over?



Day Dreamers
As the high school years draw to a close for seniors Lanie Levine and Kathy Feldman, they spend law class thinking back on the past four years. Many seniors enjoy wondering how they could have done it all over.



Carolyn Wen
Joline West
Melissa Wiesman
Rotary 2,3; AFS 3; Soccer Mgr 2; Homecmg Comm 4; Flags 4; Special Friends Club 4; "Dining Room" 3
Brian Williams
Basketball 1,2; Homecmg Comm 1,2,3
Michelyn Williams
Rotary 2; JV Cheerleading 1,2,V 3; Poms 4; SGA 3
Jennifer Wills
Dance Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; JV Basketball 1; V Tennis 1; Swim Team 1; "Kaleidoscope" 4; "Guys and Dolls" 3; "Good Ole Days" 2

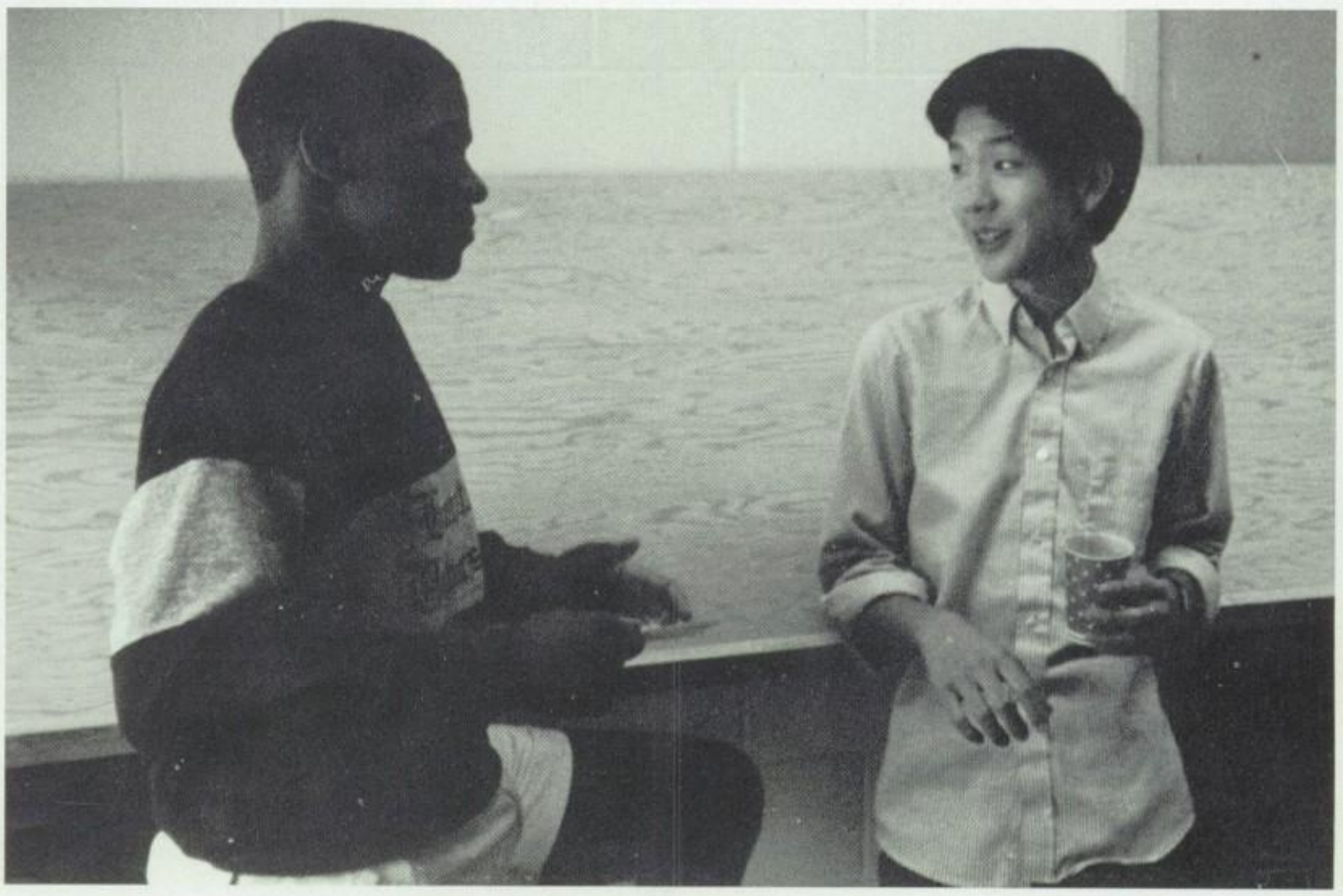
Barry Wilson
Tracey Wilson
Valerie Winer
Faith Winocur
V Gymnastics 1; Rotary 1; JV Softball 2; Drama Club 2,3; "Guys and Dolls" 3; Poms 3,4; Med Careers 4
Raymond Woerner
Jennifer Wohl
Yrbk 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Racquetball 2

David Wolf
Douglas Wolf
Wrestling 1,3,4; Rotary 2, Treas 3, Pres 4; Peer Co 4
Douglas Wrona
Cassie Yang
Asian Amer 3,Treas 4; AFS 3; Rotary 2,3; Med Careers 2,4; Drama Club 2; SADD 4
Emile Yang
Kathy Yeh
V Tennis 4; Asian Amer 4

David Young
Kristin Zack
Jeffrey Zolkiewicz
V Track 3,4; Rotary 3,4; NHS 4; Ind Track 4; SADD 4

Final Homecoming Cheer
Before their last Homecoming pep rally,seniors Amy Perkinson, Arne Pike, James Toth, and Corry Davis reminisce about all their past Homecomings. For seniors, "Dream Vacation" was their final taste of high school Homecoming excitement.

Casual Conversation
As members of the publications staffs seniors Eric Stroud and Edward Sun were confined to late nights of hard work. Thinking back on all the time they spent,they both realize that it was well worth the effort.



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You There!
Computer time is a necessity for typing a term paper. Junior Jon Goldstein points to a classmate in hopes of using one when he's done.

On Our *Way*

"This year was exactly like everyone said it would be-hard. I found I really had to stay on top of things or it all would have caught up to me." - Laura Steele

Two down... two more to go! The juniors are halfway there. As new upperclassmen, they must take on new responsibilities including term papers, college hunting, and the most dreaded of all-SAT's!

The term paper kicked off the year for those who chose to get it over with first semester. Junior Matt Dillon said, "It was such a pain, but it felt so good to be done." This was just a prelude to what was in store for junior year.

"It feels so weird to be thinking about what college I want to go to and what I plan to be," said junior Lisa Kilburg. Trips to the career center, college visits, and mailing lists are all parts of tackling this tremendous task.

Finally, there are the SAT's. High scores are the object in preparing for the test. Junior Eric Solomon said, "There are so many SAT Prep courses to choose from. How's a person to know which one to take? I took one and I don't think it did a thing for me."

This is just one more concern juniors had and the list went on. Becoming an upperclassman and having more freedom with class schedules were only part of being a junio Underneath was the overlooked anxiety new responsibilities. Junior Shawn Pale summarized the feeling and said, "There such an incredible amount of work to be don it's crazy. But in the end it will all pay off an I'll feel like a new person."

Is It Time Yet?
SAT prep courses play a major role in the lives of mo juniors. To escape the pressures of her Study Wor Class, junior Julia Picard crashes in a box of recent delivered yearbook sweatshirts during her fifteen minu break.

Orit Adam
Benjamin Aein
Deborah Agin
Jiro Akiyama
Lee Allentuck
Sara Altman

Susan Ambrosia
Amy Amerson
Marie Anastasi
Douglas Anderson
Philip Anderson
Annamari Andreasen

Shonni Andrus
Francine Armstrong
Amy Assad
Suzanne Assaraf
Patrick Bacalis
Otis Baker

Richard Baker
Halelly Bar Sever
Bonnie Baratz
Christopher Baruffi
Deborah Bauman
Marcy Baumel

Kathryn Baumgartner
James Beeman
Robert Benswanger
Allison Berg
Robert Best
Aimee Bickel

Time Out With Friends
On a half-day, many students go out with their friends for lunch. Junior Missy Mackinnon joins seniors Pam Cohen, Cathleen Kelly, Jessie Delia and Courtney McKenna for pizza at Shakey's.

We All Scream For Ice Cream
After school on half-days, many students don't head home; some go to Giant or Baskin Robbin's and freshman Jen Winkler is one of them. Along with her friend, freshman Julie Kotzin, she eats a cool ice cream to end a hectic day.

Jonathan Binstock
Amy Black
Peter Blackwell
Kristian Blaese
Karen Bleakley
Rafael Bobenrieth

Max Bobys
David Boesch
Neils Booher
Patrick Bowers
Kelly Bradley
Eric Brandon

Eric Britton
Jill Brodie
Hampton Brown
Lara Browne
Stanton Buchanan
Madelein Burka

Deborah Burtnick
Glen Burton
John Bush
Duke Butler
Sandra Butt
Susan Callaway

Douglas Campbell
Alison Cantor
Mark Carlsen
Jonathan Carlson
Michael Carpenter
Marie Carretta

Leave Of *Absence*

After school on half-days the school was practically devoid of student life, occupied only by those unfortunate teachers who had to remain. On days off, the situation intensified and the school often became almost entirely deserted. What happens to the students who usually walk the halls? Did they simply disappear off the face of the earth?

"I just sleep," said junior Marla McLaughlin, and certainly this applied to many other students. Getting up at 6:30 A.M. each weekday morning was no easy job and extra sleep on days off helped to alleviate this problem.

"I sleep late and then watch my favorite soaps," said junior Diane Lasken. Afternoon serials have become an integral part of many students' relaxation time, even though some may argue that there are many better things for students to do when they have a free afternoon.

Going out to lunch is a popular option. Senior Ellen Spector said, "I go

out and have a fancy lunch with my friends, and then we go to special matinee features at our favorite theaters. It's very convenient." "I pig out on chinese food with friends. Chicken with cashew nuts, sweet and sour shrimp, and fortune cookies are my favorite," said junior Ilana Trachtman. Others use the day to catch up on school work or to do the things that they never seem to have time to do. Spector said, "I like to have fun or go to the library and pick up new study materials." "I usually go to the mall to catch up on my shopping," said sophomore Melinda Letzing.

Others liked to plan ahead. "When I have a day off, I go out the night before and party hard with my friends," said junior Alan Wonnacott.

Trying to find out what each and every student did with their free time would have been an impossible task. Although they were taken advantage of in a multitude of ways, days off and half days were a rare and valued commodity for all.

And The Moral Is...

On the last day of Homecoming week, SADD staged a mock car wreck in the lower parking lot. This was one of their service projects to help alert the public to the dangers of drunk driving.

Every Last One

To help keep the school grounds looking clean, the Horticulture class rakes leaves free of charge. Junior Jason Schwartz makes sure that he doesn't "leave" any behind.

Christopher Carter
Erin Cashman
Bayard Catron
Michael Cayelli
Angela Cedrone
Alex Chang

Evan Chang
Maria Chellew
Carrie Chen
Douglas Chen
Mary Chen
Ray Chen

Richard Choi
Vivek Chopra
John Chow
Monica Chow
Connie Chung
Monica Chuo

Gregory Cichy
Brenda Clark
Dennis Clegg
Lynn Coccodrilli
Michael Cochran
Bryan Cohen

Daniel Cohen
Nessa Cohen
Ofer Cohen
Randi Cohen
John Colton
Ben Conover

Lending A *Hand*

Many students want to join clubs and organizations that will look good on their college records. But is that the only reason people get involved in clubs such as Peer Tutors, SADD, Rotary Interact, just to name a few? "I think it's important to be able to write down your ideas - and I'm willing to try to help people to do that," said senior Jennifer Blue. Blue is not only willing, but able to help people with their writing because she is a peer tutor. Peer tutors help people with their writing assignments from any subject. Fellow senior, Patrick Rutledge is also involved in the program. "A new program to help people write seemed really interesting and I wanted to be a part of it," said Rutledge.

Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) is another club involved in a community project. Obviously, this project includes keeping people from driving under the influence of alcohol. Sophomore Lisa Rand, a member, said, "I joined SADD because I'm interested in keeping people from driving drunk, and furthermore, I wanted to be included in the school's activities."

Rotary Interact's purpose is mainly to do community work. Senior member Jeff Zolkiewiez said, "Rotary Interact is a club which provides service to the community through canned food drives for the hungry, clothes for the needy, and through donation of services such as visiting nursing homes on holidays, etc. . . I joined Rotary because I wanted to join a club. A community service seemed to be a good idea because I could help people and feel good about myself too."

These three school organizations, and many others, are designed solely to help the community. People don't participate just to make themselves look good for colleges. They do it to help their fellow students, as well as their fellow community members.

Kimberly Cook
Carrie Cooper
Anthony Copeland
Alexander Cordier
Scott Cornish
Jeanne Cortez

Christopher Cox
Catherine Crane
Lisa Crawford
Scott Cummins
Kimberly Curtis
Connie Dalton

Jay Dann
Katharine Daskalakis
Oonagh Davies
Daniel Davies
Christopher Daw
Ron Dekelbaum

Monica Delascasas
Michael Dellapa
Tosha Denham
Susan Derry
Richard Desaussure
Michael Dicarlo

Brooks Dierman
Matthew Dillon
Melanie Dobay
Susan Drake
Lauren Dumbroski
David Eichler

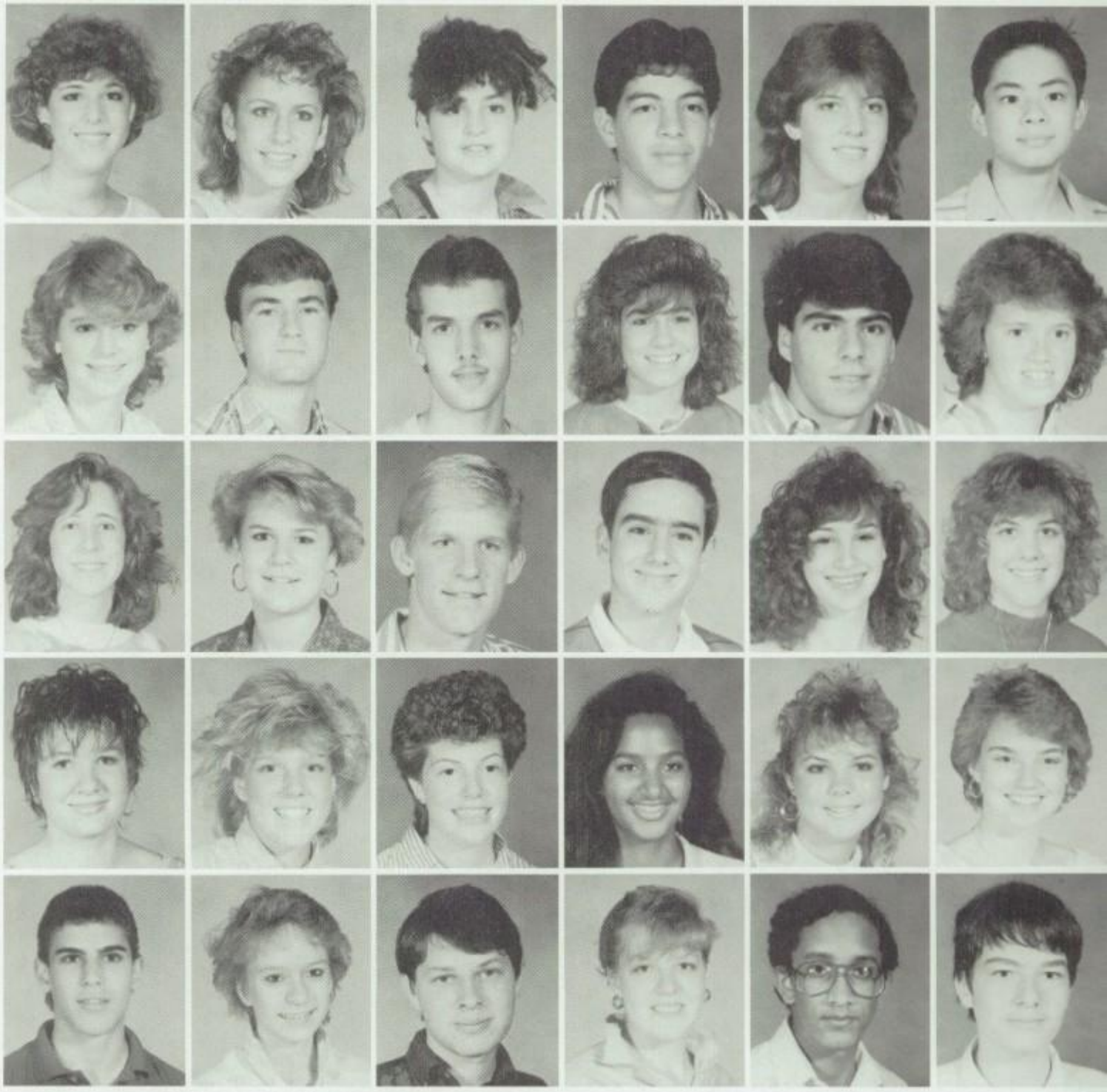
Beth Elion
Kristin Englehart
Gina Entlich
Francisco Fabara
April Falci
Michael Fan

Jennifer Farmer
Russell Field
Truman Fields
Sandra Fink
Richard Fishback
Aileen Flaherty

Amy Flax
Sarah Francis
Drew Franyo
Michael Fratantoni
Lisa Freeman
Paula Friedenberg

Glynis Frost
Karen Furlani
Stacy Ganz
Kara Garcia
Melody Garrigus
Sharon Garrison

Dehnad Gasemy
Loretta Gauvreau
Stefan Gefter
Mary Celeste George
Sageev George
Kim Gerdes



Making His List, Checking It Twice
Going over past records and seeing and organizing the class budget is one of the many jobs demanded of the treasurer. Junior Mike Fan makes sure all the books are in shape before he starts the next fundraiser.

Making The Finishing Touches
A perfectionist's job is never finished, especially when that person is working on the Homecoming float. Junior Brenda Wildrick makes last minute adjustments before the float, which won second prize, is displayed.

Feed Them Chocolate
Four people alone can't sell hundreds of dollars worth of chocolate. Juniors Kiki Kless and Michelle Lewis inform volunteers on the basics of how to sell the candy.

Laurie Gerson
Michelle Gilbert
Marla Ginsberg
Christo Gioni
Alison Gitchell
Amy Goldberg

Kevin Goldberg
David Goldman
Tamara Goldsmith
Jon Goldstein
Yvonne Goldstein
Monica Gonzales

Adam Gorman
Michael Gourley
Laura Greco
Taylor Green
Todd Green
Heidi Handel

Megan Hannon
Clarence Hardy
Gordon Hartogensis
Lisa Hayden
John Hebner
David Heisler

Adam Hersh
Andrea Hill
Eric Hill
Christopher Himmelberg
Michael Hocker
Stephen Hoffeditz

Leader Of The *Pack*

It's so easy to think that the Prom will just happen or that money will just appear for out of school activities. Unfortunately, neither of these events could ever happen without someone behind it all. In this case, the class officers were responsible.

Each year the class officers try to think of innovative activities to present to the student body in addition to new ways of delivering them. Junior Brenda Wildrick said, "One thing that's better about this year is that we're having a monthly news letter. It will keep the students informed; everyone will know what is going on in their class." She also said that they have a goal of having more class oriented activities. Other ideas that they have come up with include an airplane wash and even a hug-o-gram. With all of their brain storming and effort, they've managed to create a junior planning committee. In this, the group breaks up into small units and works on more specific plans.

88

When it all boils down though, the true nature of this organization can be seen. The hard work was a major part; dances such as Sadie Hawkins and Junior Banquet had to be organized and carefully thought out. The group expressed that the main concern is graduation. Junior Mike Fan said, "It is as though all the money we make will culminate in the graduation ceremony." Money though, is the key that will open the door to all of these activities. He later added, "I have to deposit funds, fill out check requests, and basically run the fundraisers. I really enjoy it; I'm glad I got involved."

Activities have to be organized in order for them to occur. The class officers are busy organizing, creating, and planning in order for juniors to go to Prom, Junior Banquet, Homecoming and more. The list goes on and on.

Buck Stops *Here*

Money! That's what makes the world go 'round. But how can massive amounts of money be made in a short amount of time? For groups, fundraisers are the answers.

The idea behind fundraisers is to get as many people as possible to make as much money as possible. This way, even if a few people get very few orders, the people who got a lot of orders will balance everything out. It is amazing to some people how one person could sell $500.00 worth of cheese and sausage when they couldn't even sell $20.00 worth. It all depends on the way people go about getting orders. "I always get a bunch of order forms and get my friends to get orders in their classes. If I don't get enough orders there, there are always my grandparents," said junior Rachelle Nashman.

The fundraisers often follow the same lines— cheese and sausage, M&Ms, chocolate bars and boxed candy— are distributed to the whole student body. The times that selling is allowed is dictated by the administration. To get around a forced selling time, the Junior Class decided to sell "Class of '88" keychains to just members of the junior class. It was a different approach to fundraising, and junior class treasurer Mike Fan said, "It was a good idea, but we had trouble collecting the money, and selling the keychains."

However, to some students the fundraisers are not so beneficial. When the third period stomach growlies begin, many of us just can't resist. "I eat so much chocolate when the Volleyball team sells those candy bars with almonds. It's terrible because I get so fat!" said senior Jodi Pincus.

Most of the time, fundraising accomplishes its goal and money is abundant. The ways of getting the money - bake sales, candy sales, etc. - all differ, but the end result is usually the same.

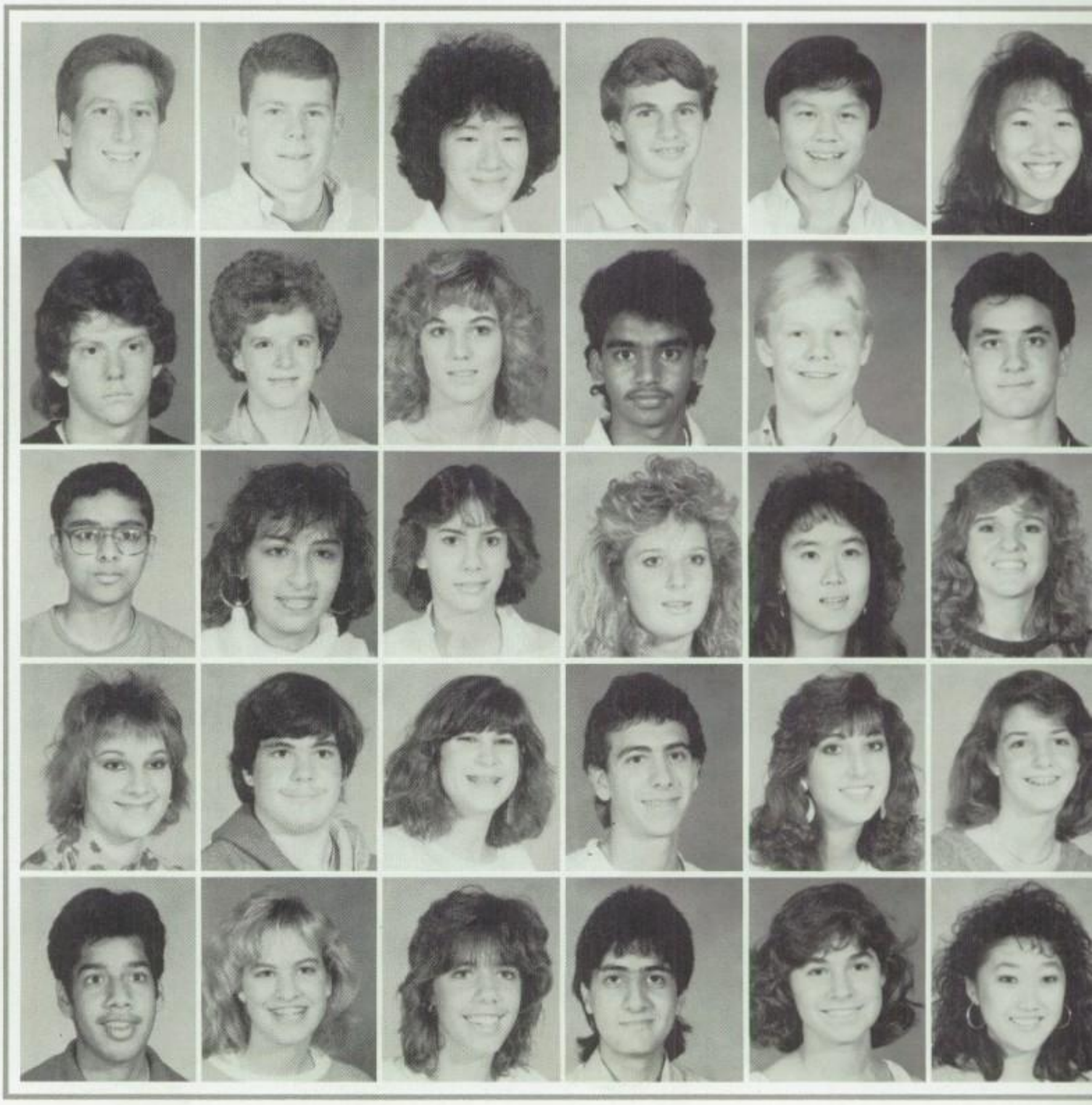
Neal Hoffman
Heath Homer
June Hong
Gregory Horlacher
Ellick Hsu
Lisa Hsueh

James Humphrey
Christine Innerst
Shannon Isabell
Razik Jabar
Sean Jackson
Carl Jacobson

Ali Jaffrey
Arezo Javan
Melissa Jervis
Lisa Jimney
Joanne Joe
Laura Joehl

Nicole Johnson
Raymond Jubela
Chiara Kagan
Bret Kanis
Sheila Kapur
Kara Karch

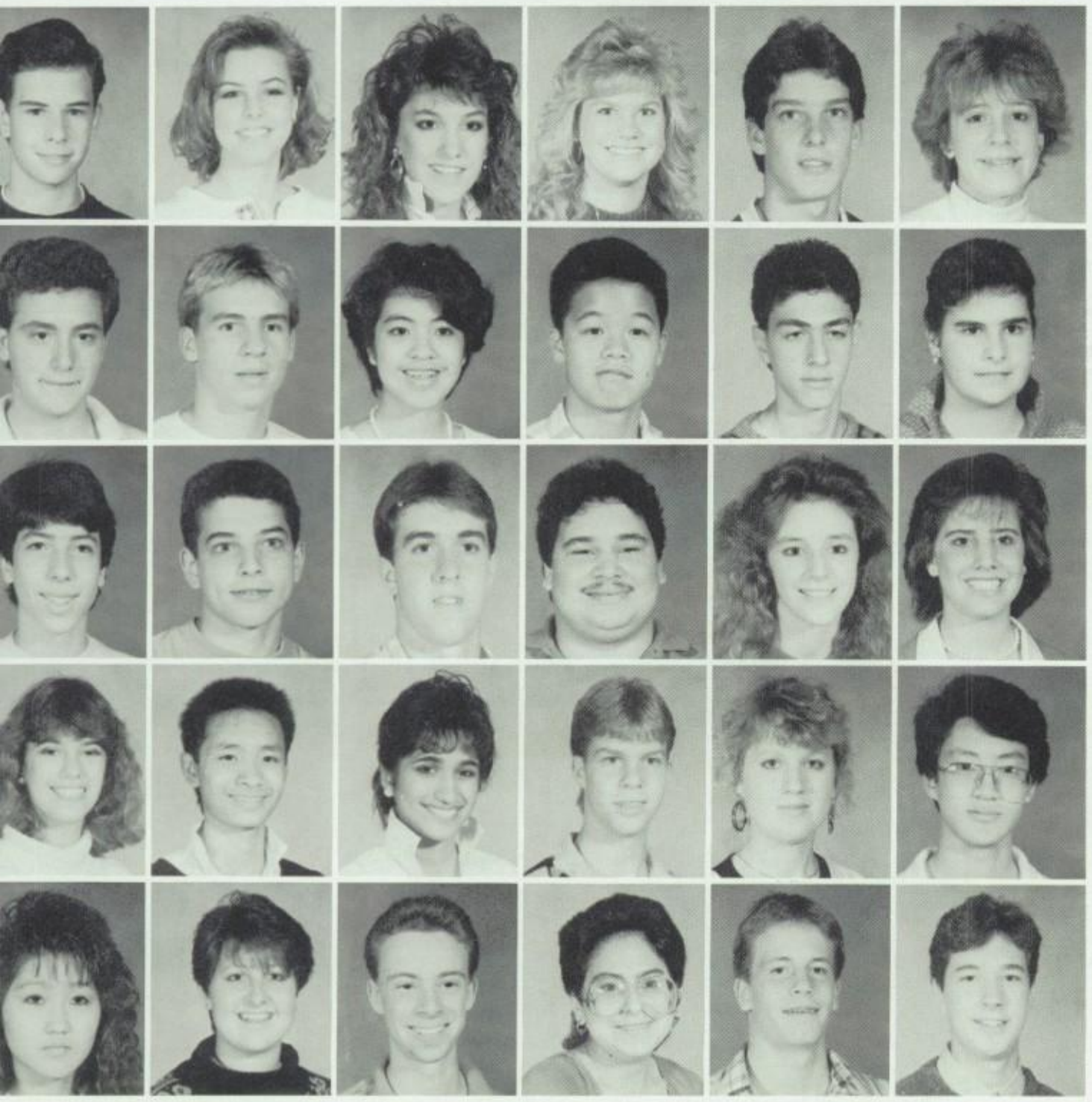
Nilan Karunaratne
Patricia Kelley
Adrienne Kelly
Sajjad Khan
Lisa Kilburg
Kayoung Kim



The Candyman Can
Chocolate bars, M&Ms, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and cheese and sausage are all traditional fundraising products. For the Drama Club fundraiser, junior Ben Connover sells chocolate bars.

Caught With The Goods
When products come in, they must be distributed. Seniors Kim Kamuf and Coley McCarthy figure out how they're going to find all the people who ordered from them.

High Standard Setter
Most order forms ask the seller to set a sales goal and then to surpass this goal. At a junior class meeting, junior Christy Turner fills in the box on her fundraiser form which asks for a sales goal.



John Kinney
Katherine Kless
Anne Kline
Amy Kohler
Anthony Kopsidas
Rachel Kozlowski

Abi Kronenberg
Roberto Kunz
Ava Kuo
Stephen Kwan
Demetris Kyriakides
Alicia Laforest

Alex Lakatos
Jeffrey Lake
Steven Lamar
Raily Landa
Paige Langdon
Jennifer Larosa

Diane Lasken
Kai Lau
Priya Lavappa
Craig Lazar
Galia Le Roith
Chang Kyun Lee

Tiffany Lee
Alida Lerch
David Lerner
Stacy Levin
Thomas Levin
Brian Levine

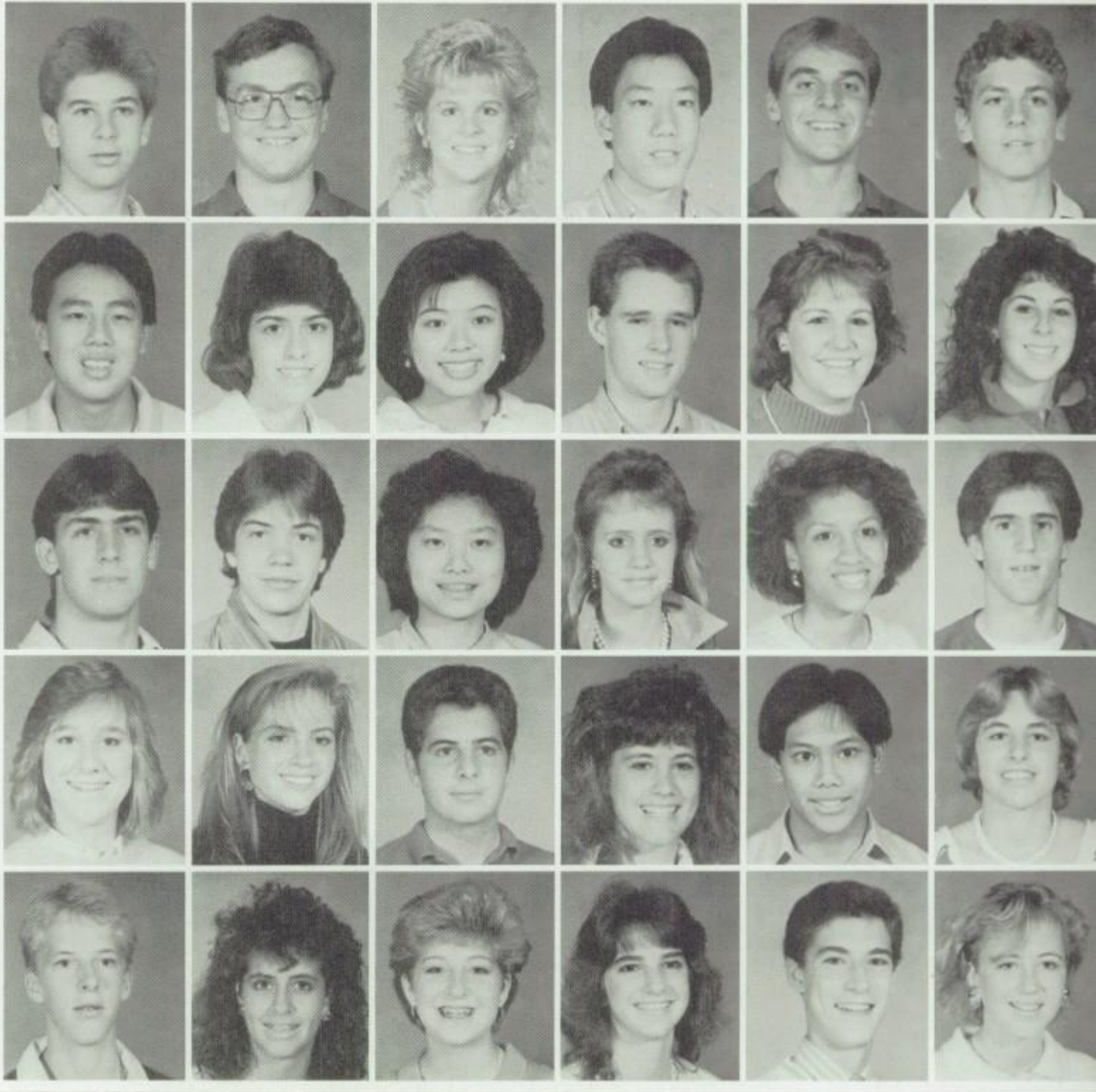
Wesley Levine
Graham Lewis
Michelle Lewis
David Liang
Eric Lichtmann
Alton Lightsey

Robin Lin
Jennifer Lindberg
Lynda Liu
John Livingston
Elizabeth Livingstone
Arlyn Lockshin

Kevin Lotenberg
Ben Lowe
Charlene Lu
Michelle Lundgren
Andrea Luton
Andrew Lyon

Jennifer Macintyre
Melissa Mackinnon
Steven Maged
Marilyn Mandes
Rodrigo Maramba
Kathryn Maranto

Michael Marburg
Maria Marchan
Julie Marks
Laura Marks
Michael Marmelstein
Anne Marrinan



Just One Look

That evil eye, those hands thrown up in frustration, long sideway glances or that habit of biting fingernails all transmit a feeling without a word being spoken. This is body language, defined by Webster's Dictionary as, "body movements which serve as non-verbal communication." Whether they're aware of it or not, people are constantly using and interpreting body language.

Many people make small movements or gestures in times of stress or nervousness. Public speaking, for example, is a trauma all must go through, sweaty palms, trembling hands and all. Junior Michelle Lewis said, "When I get nervous about giving a speech I'll put my hands in my pockets. It's just an unconscious gesture." Tests can also be a cause for nervousness. Senior Dave Grimes said, "When I get nervous about taking a test I'll crack my knuckles."

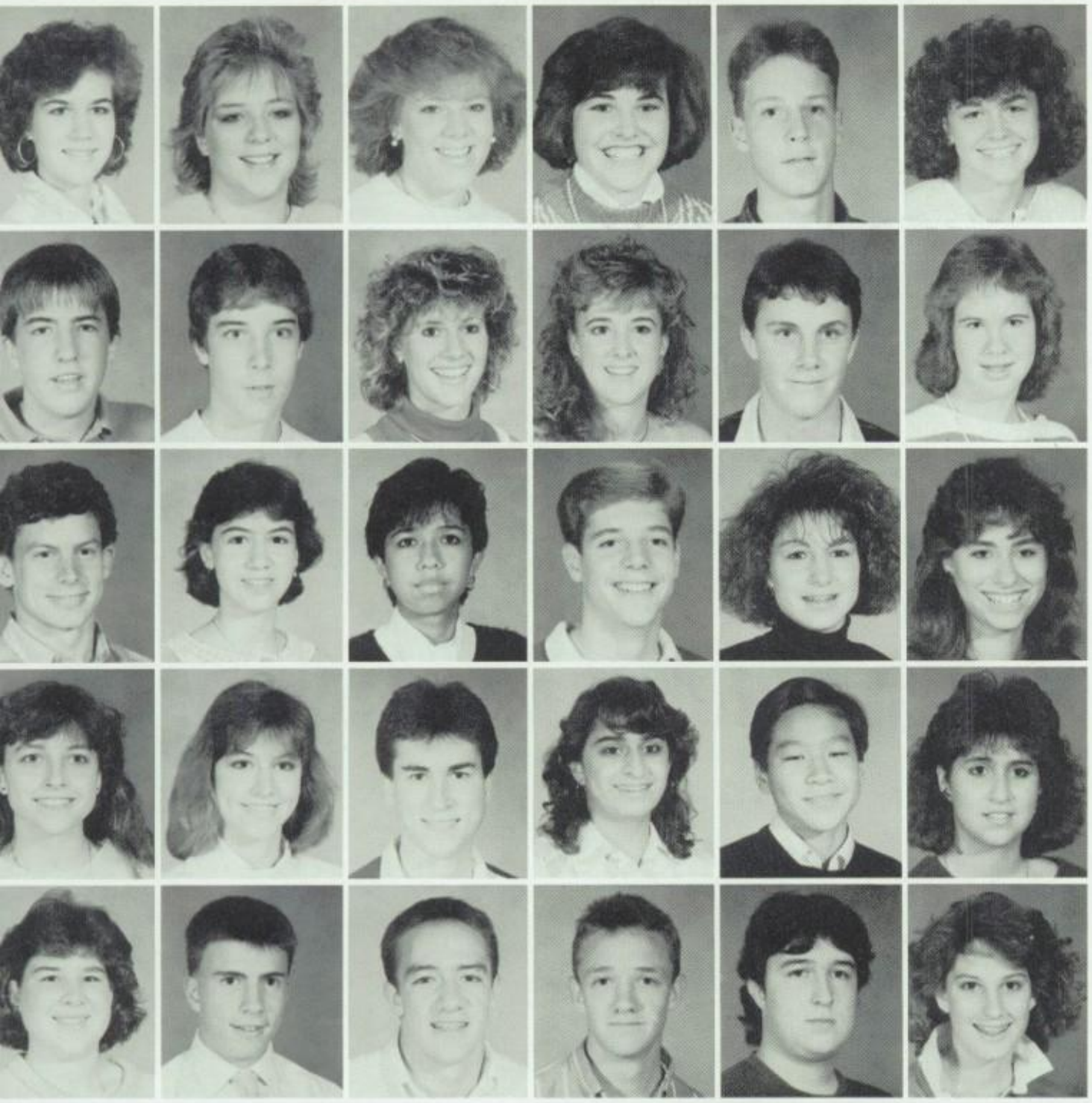
Boring classes are an opportune time time to observe people using

body language. Junior Kara Garcia said, "Whenever I get really bored in a class I'll sit and chip off all my fingernail polish." Junior Jill Brodie said that she'll "drum her fingernails on the table," to express boredom to a teacher.

People also express excitement through their body language. Expressive speaking is often a symptom of excitement. Junior Kelly Bradley said, "If I get really excited about something, I'll make a lot of hand movements."

Interpreting body language is sometimes even more fun than using it. Junior Anne Marrinan said, "I love to sit and watch people go by and try to figure out what they're doing and how they feel."

Much can be learned from such subtle and unconscious gestures.



Kellie Marsh
April Martincic
Stacy McCarson
Sally McCarthy
Francis McCathran
Jennifer McGarry

James McIntyre
Patrick McIntyre
Marla McLaughlin
Theresa McLister
Andrew McMahon
Linda Medlin

Robert Melby
Natalie Mendez
Nathaly Mendoza
Patrick Menefee
Stacy Menter
Abigail Mermelstein

Jennifer Meyer
Allyson Milhous
Toby Millman
Afsaneh Mirshah
Michael Mo
Mariana Monge

Lori Monnier
James Morgan
Jonathan Morgan
Paul Morgan
Stephen Moroney
Sara Mortensen

You Won't Believe It But...
Lunch is always a good time to get together with friends and talk about the day's events. Adding a little extra emphasis, senior Coley McCarthy tells a funny story about what happened last weekend while seniors Susan Copenhaver and Sam Ladd listen intently.

A Job Well Done
Receiving her graded English essay, sophomore Aimee Saginaw is pleasantly surprised by the A that Mrs. Mary Simmons has given her. She has worked hard and her labors have been well rewarded.

P.S. I Miss You

Did you ever wonder how your childhood friends are doing? After all,even if you left a neighborhood, you did not necessarily leave the memories. Have you thought of picking up a pen and writing them? It can't hurt! Nine times out of ten they will write back, and who doesn't like to get mail?

"It's nice to know that people are still thinking of me," said senior Francie Pardo. "I become aware of what's going on with my old friends which makes me still feel like a part of them."

Sophomore Rachael Puckett kept in touch with people who were more than just friends. "I write to cousins and anyone else who writes to me."

Senior Shobha George, an avid letter writer, has a special kind of relationship with her penpals. She's never met them. "Remember the

show 'The Big Blue Marble?'" asked George. "I was matched up with two of my closest pen pals through that program." One is from a small town in North Dakota and the other is from Norway. "These are the most interesting letters I get," George said.

Some people were interested in keeping in touch, but did not like to write letters. "I let a month or two go by after I receive a letter to respond," said senior Eric Stroud.

Sophomore Suzanne Levinson finds it easier to call instead of writing. "I do too much writing in school to have to be worried about correct grammar and spelling when I write a letter."

Phone calls were also a great way to keep in touch, but had one disadvantage; the high costs of a phone call as compared to a twenty-two cent stamp.

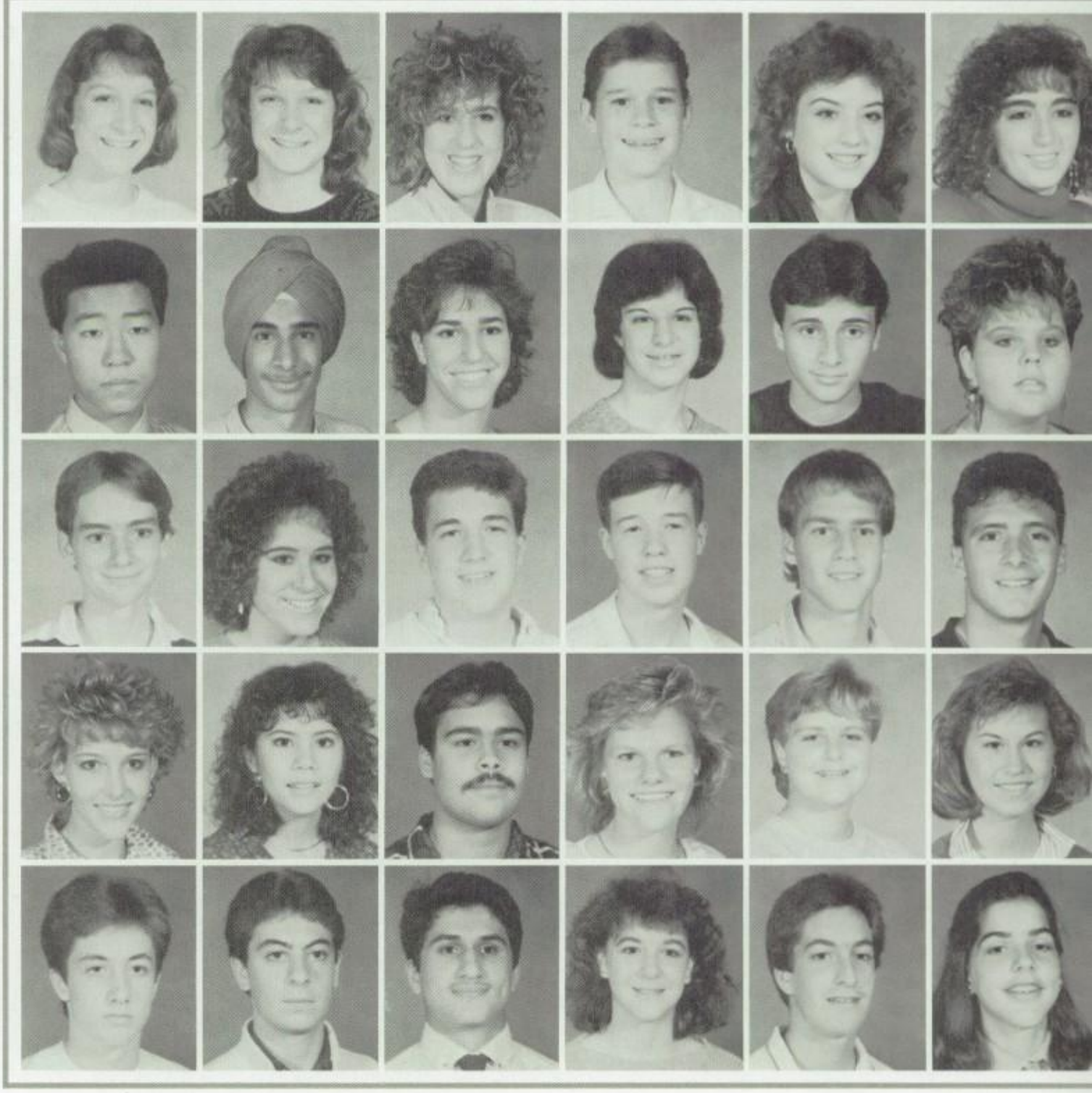
Joanne Morton
Susanne Morton
Mary Moyer
Michael Murray
Laura Myers
Claire Nahmani

Hae Nam
Mandeep Narula
Rachelle Nashman
Jennifer Nathanson
Marco Nogues
Kari North

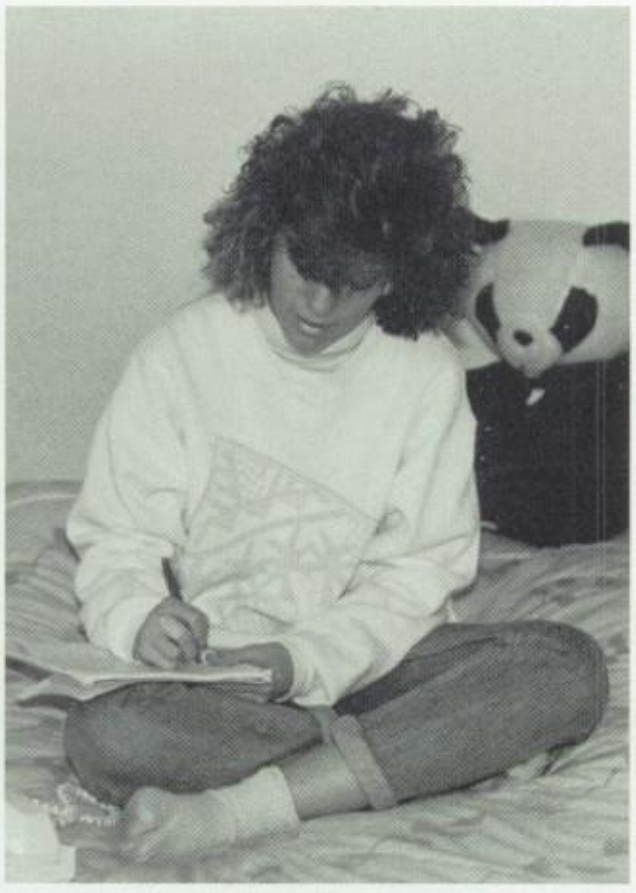
David O'Brian
Kathleen O'Leary
Paul O'Malley
Peter O'Malley
Matthew Owings
Shawn Paley

Sonya Paquin
Cynthia Parenteau
Ravi Parkhie
Laura Parsons
Jill Pearce
Julia Picard

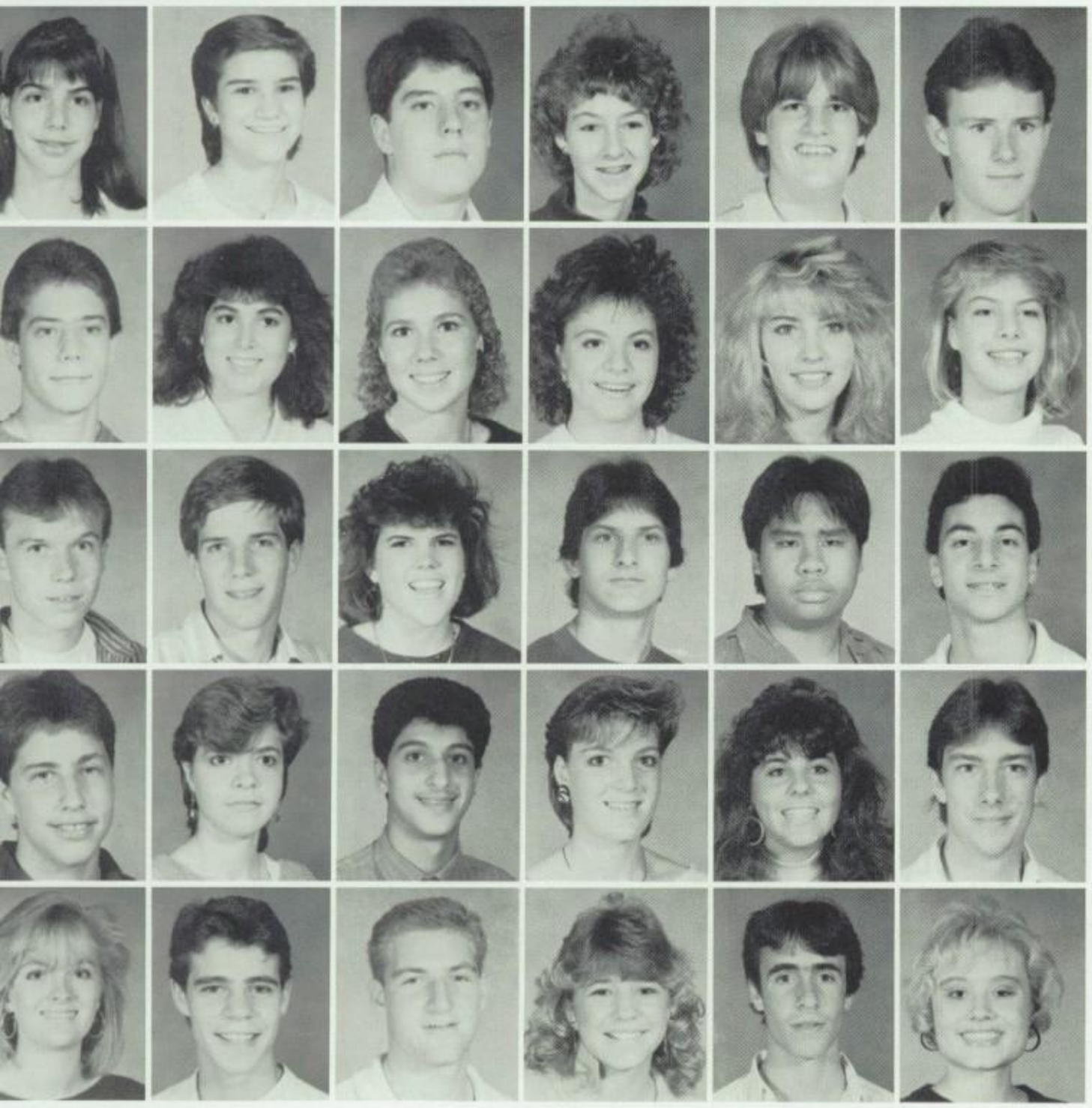
John Pojeta
Daniel Polatsek
Hamid Pourshojae
Ashley Povey
Brett Promisel
Rachel Quinn



It's Been Ages
A phone call from an out-of-state friend brightens sophomore Jill Gordon's day. Although letters are a good way to keep in touch, there's nothing like hearing the voice of a friend.



This Will Take Me Forever
Getting frustrated with her geometry homework, sophomore Lisa Strichartz decides to take a break to write a letter. Letter writing is often used to relieve tension built up from school.



Sara Quinn
Carla Ranhand
Edward Rankin
Kelly Read
Brad Redding
Robert Reid

Eric Reisin
Ellen Resnick
Lisa Resnick
Paula Rettig
Darci Riesenhuber
Candace Rines

Kevin Roberson
Raymond Roberts
Carrie Robinson
Kirk Rogall
Michael Ronquillo
Jeffrey Rosenthal

David Rothschild
Kathy Roy
Bahram Sabet
Catherine Sanders
Stephani Savage
Mark Scafide

Rachel Schowalter
David Schroko
Jason Schwartz
Karen Schwartz
Ronald Segal
Michele Seigneur

Anna Seminara
Nancy Shane
Christine Shat
Bryan Sherman
Monica Shuster
Nancy Sinderson

Puninder Singh
Stacey Skigen
Jennifer Smith
Joshua Smith
Melissa Smith
Katri Snyder

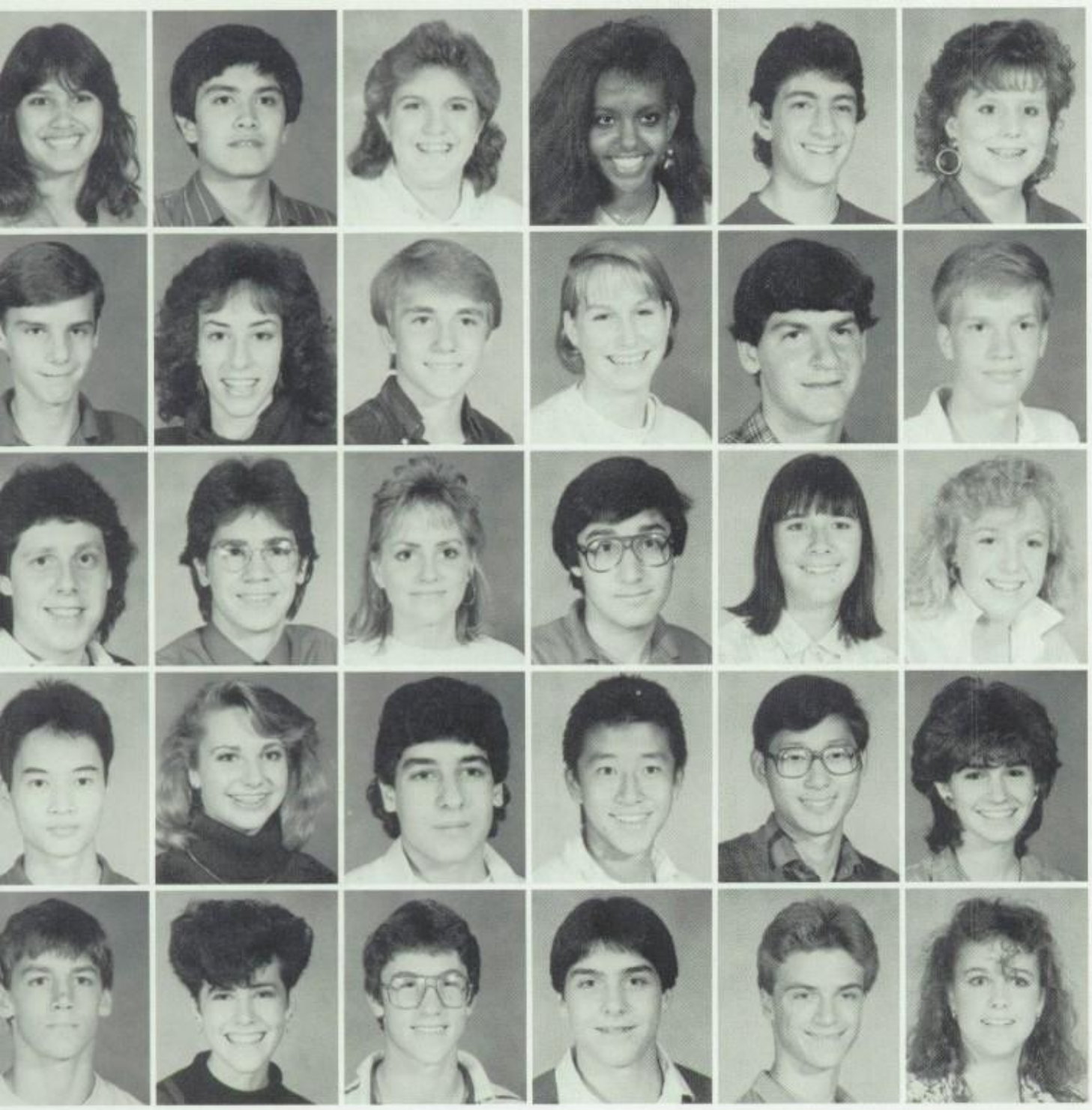
Scott Sobers
Eric Solomon
Stephen Spicer
Lisa Stamminger
Julie Starley
John Stearns

Laura Steele
Michael Stock
Rhonda Stolle
Emily Stoltzfus
Rachel Strass
Robert Strichartz

Gretchen Stross
Stephen Su
Jocelyn Summerour
Kevin Sutter
Steven Swetlow
Robert Talesnik

Freedom To Ride
The traffic jam in the parking lot can be escaped by those who can't drive to school. Sophomore Joanne Pantazes enjoys the benefits of her Honda Spree scooter.

Caught In A Jam
Leaving the parking lot is a task that most drivers detest. Seniors Lisa Leventhal and Kathy Liacuris patiently await their chance to back out.



Lorraine Tennant
Philip Tennant
Melissa Terlizzi
Selamowi Terrefe
Benjamin Tessler
Kim Tobin

Andrew Top
Ilana Trachtman
Christopher Turgeon
Christine Turner
Paul Ullman
Thomas Van Lenten

Craig Vaughn
Derrick Vener
Catherine Venuto
Neil Versel
Lynn Vicchiolla
Erika Vorosmarti

Tuan Vuong
Gretchen Wahl
Howard Walper
Eson Wang
James Wang
Carrie Ward

James Warren
Jennifer Weil
Michael Weiner
Jonathan West
Michael Wherley
Andrea Whinerey

Go With The Flow

Students usually seem to be able to get where they want to go. Whether it means driving a car, riding in their parents' car, riding a bike or moped or taking a bus, there always seems to be a way.

For some the bus is the only way to go. Junior Kevin Loudenberg rides the bus to school because "I have to pay for my own gas, and it's a pain to park in the parking lot." Senior Hilleary Cusack said, "If I can get up early enough, I'll take the bus, otherwise I drive, but I hate to pay for gas."

Many students use the Ride-On and Metrorail as well. Junior Suzanne Morton said, "I have to wake up at five o'clock in the morning now that I moved, just to get the Ride-on and be to school on time." Sophomore Rachel Anderson said, "I have a lot of friends who live far from me, so I'm always taking the Metro downtown to meet them. Metro is my life until I get my license."

Although some students don't mind taking the school bus, others do their best to stay as far away as possible from it. These students will pay extra money for gas and will gladly struggle to find a place in the parking lot just so they don't have to ride the bus. Senior Rob Dick said, "I haven't ridden the bus in two years because it's not a pleasant thought to wake up to in the morning."

For some students who don't have a car or a license and can't stand the bus, reliable friends and parents always seem to be there. Junior Nessa Cohen said, "I always depend on my friends because I don't have a license yet."

Some students choose a form of transportation that is more economical to themselves, like riding a bike or moped. Junior Mike Wherley said, "I bike to school because it's good exercise and it's my only way home from afterschool sports."

Regardless of how difficult it may be, at times, students always seem to be able to get where they need. It seems that wherever there's a will, there's a way.

Special Delivery

It began when students were juniors. By the time their senior year came there were stacks of unopened mail from every college they could ever want to know about and more. Many didn't even know there were this many colleges in the whole world.

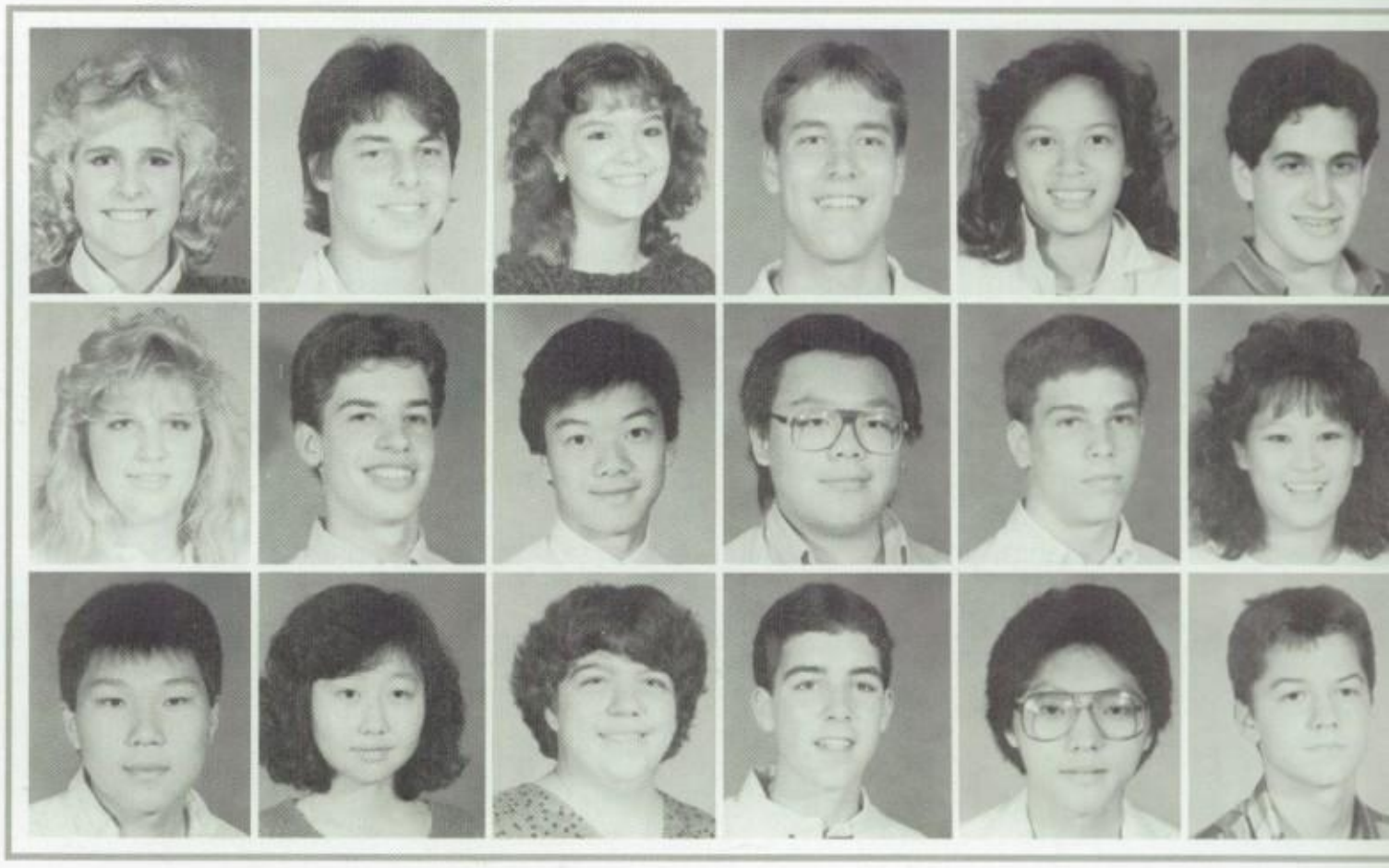
Senior Scott Feldman said, "It's really hard to sort through all the pamphlets to find which schools are right for you." But others enjoy receiving letters everyday. Senior Carrie Salter said, "It makes me feel special to get lots of mail."

The majority of people think that getting promotional letters are a waste of time because they all say the same thing. How are you supposed to tell them apart when they all describe their academic excellence and swear that they are the school for you? Senior Michele Fry has mixed feelings about college junk mail. "At first it was nice, but now I file everything in the the trash."

Juniors are just beginning to get "dumped" with college information. "I'm looking forward to it because I like to throw things out," said junior

Todd Zukowski. Nevertheless, senior Kirsten Buchanan has a creative solution that we can all appreciate. She said, "When all of my applications are in and all my worries about colleges are over I am going to have a big bonfire. All seniors can gather round and throw in their SAT prep books and leftover applications. I can't wait until the time comes when we can do it."

The college mail situation has caused some interesting incidents. Senior Ed Sun said, "One day I got a letter from Howard University and I threw it in a box that I keep for stuff from colleges that I'm not interested in. Two months later I was going to throw out the box, but for some reason I decided to open the Howard letter to see what they had to say. Inside I found an outdated check for fifty dollars and a certificate declaring me the winner of the Maryland State Newswriting Contest." Although some thought that these pamphlets were useless, they helped others. This mail helped students realize that there were many options to consider before they graduated.



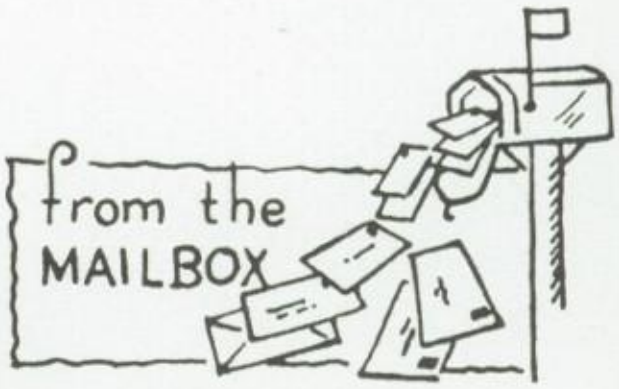
Brenda Wildrick
Mark Wilkins
Cheryl Wilkinson
David Wilson
Diane Woan
Jeffrey Wolfson
Alan Wonnacott

Irene Woods
Robert Wright
Chi-Wen Wu
Quinn Wu
Matthew Yablunosky
Carrie Yang
David Yerg

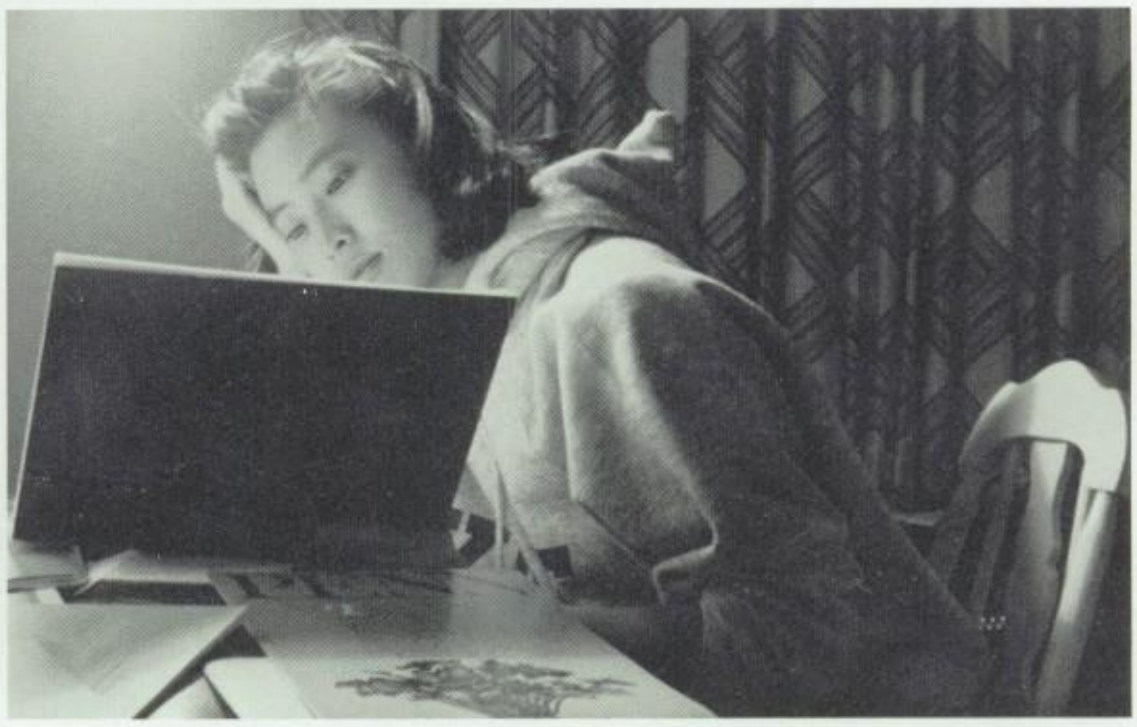
Dae Yoo
Ho Jung Yoo
Iris Young
Michael Young
Peter Yu
Todd Zukowski
James Baker

How Did They Get My Name?
Opening letters can become a chore. Junior Adrienne Kelly sorts through her mounds of college mail. It is almost unbelieveable how many schools take an interest in prospective students.

I Hope I Get In!
The campus, the classes, the dorms; it's the ideal college. Senior Kathy Liacuris studies her pamphlet from Towson State University, dreaming about her future in college.



Both SAT's And Achievements?
The requirements to get into competitive schools such as Georgetown University can be unbelieveable. Senior Gina Sohn studies the essay question and tries to write an interesting and enlightening composition.



So Many Choices.
There are many schools represented in the files in the Career Center. This makes it easy for students to stop by to pick up information. Senior Jennie Bates utilizes a free moment to go there.

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief?
The career search helps many students recognize their talents. Seniors Sandra Narva and Elizabeth Stolar look through books to help them choose occupations which they might want to pursue in college and maybe even as a career.

Pay Up!
Short lunch lines are not easy to come by in the cafeteria. Sophomores Judy Goldberg, Rachel Anderson, Katie Christensen and Sugi Shaw rush to buy their food. They want to avoid the rush and confusion.

Second Time Around

"I'm going to make sure that my next two years have variety. Being an upperclassman, I hope it won't seem like a continuous routine." - Michele Sherburne

It's the age of the driver's license and the sweet 16. It's the year not to be looked down upon anymore and to establish a social life. What is it? It's the sophomore year!

"There are a lot more changes to go through this year," said sophomore Suzanne Levinson. She added, "There are more responsibilities like driving." Others disagree, however. They tend to think this is the year to relax before having to face the SAT's. "I'm going to live it up now because next year I'll have to face the pressures of SAT's and colleges," said sophomore Amish Shah.

Whether or not there are more pressures to take on, there's definitely a new feeling of experience. Sophomore Antoinette Moone said, "You know your way around now. You feel lik you know what you're doing and where you' going." Sophomore Lincoln Sohn added, " feel like I know everything and I'm so lai back."

A Little Help From Friends
When students are in wheelchairs, they often leave cla early to avoid the hall craziness. Sophomore Sco Richardson helps transport sophomore Brian Smith safe to his locker before Flex.

Jamie Abramowitz
David Adams
Judith Adler
Gabriel Ado
David Afshar
Vivek Aggrawal

Station Break

There have been four murders, thought to be totally unrelated, but they were all part of Susan's mysterious past.

Picture this. Susan sits alone at a darkened window, waiting for her friend, Bob, to arrive. Reacting to a noise from behind, she turns from the window.

"Bob?... no... Jack!?!, but I thought... I thought you died when you drove off that cliff eight years ago."

"There are a lot of things you don't know," snarls Jack as he approaches Susan. The dramatic background music builds..."Hey, Vern!" Out of nowhere appears a wild grin attempting to persuade the consumer to visit the local car dealership.

"Ooo, commercials really get to me sometimes," said sophomore Swati Gupta. "I get distracted by the interruptions." True, they can be annoying, especially when they occur at a critical point in the program, but many people enjoy the break. Besides allowing time to grab a snack, make a quick phone call, or go to the bathroom, commercials offer something more. "I find some commercials to be funny and entertaining," said senior Kalpana Parakkal. "During the more serious commercials I will go and a snack, but the amusing ones keep me glued to the screen," said senior Eric Stroud.

Most commercial breaks allow enough tim to jot down a few answers to homework ques tions or do a math problem or two.

For those who cannot tolerate com mercials, a video cassette recorder come in handy. It enables the watcher to recor a program and then watch it later, skippin the commercials. "Commercials are th worst," said junior Mike Fratantoni who uses this method to watch movies. While video cassette recorders relieve the problem, they are not a cure.

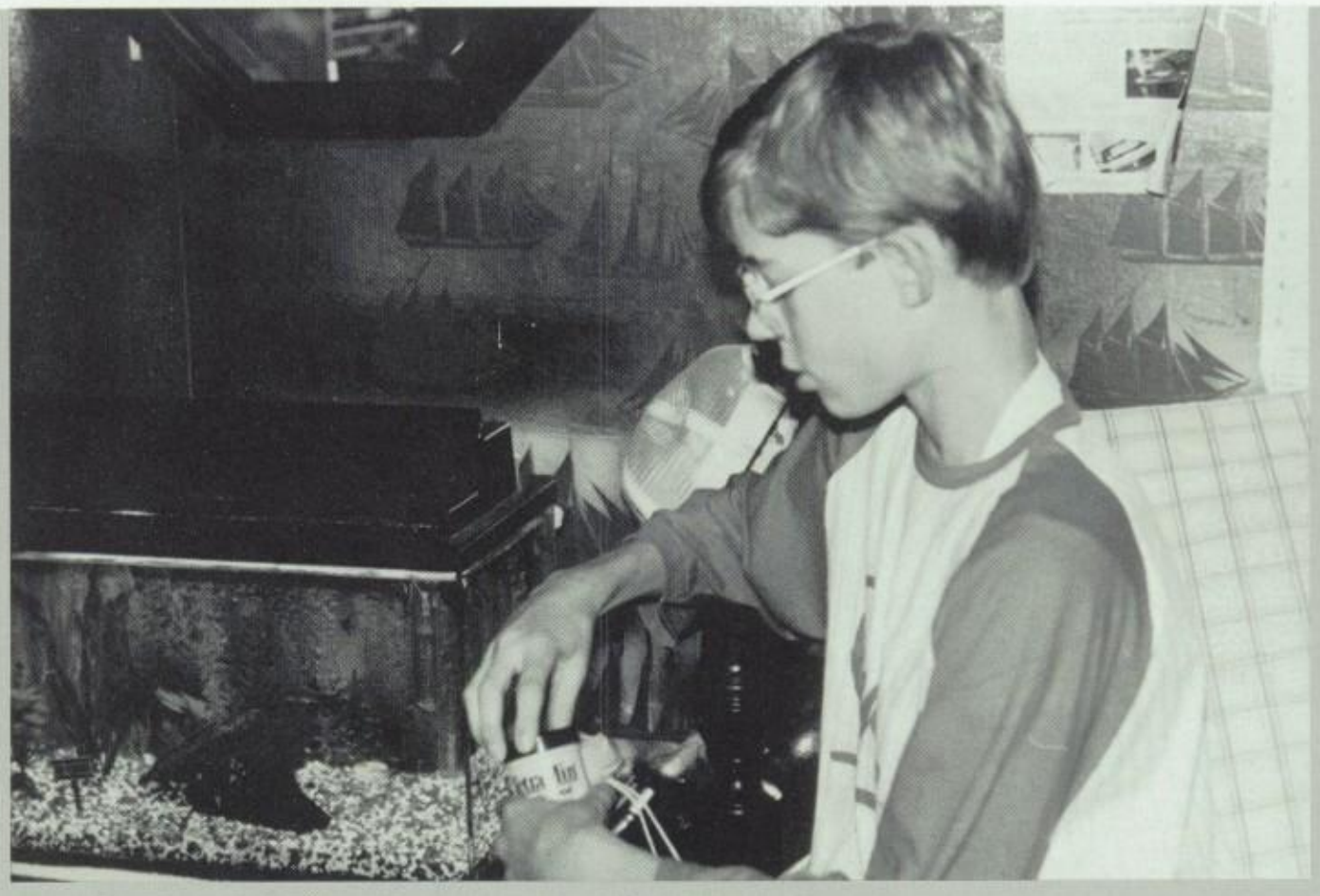
Christine Albro
Robert Allen
Kristina Allison
Catherine Amos
Rachel Anderson
Jeremy Andrus

Russell Anmuth
Thomas Arata
Arcelia Armstrong
Joon Baick
Scott Baka
Jonathan Ball

Jeffrey Barr
Allison Barren
Kenneth Bassett
Kimberly Bauer
Rebecca Bauer
Deborah Ben Canaan

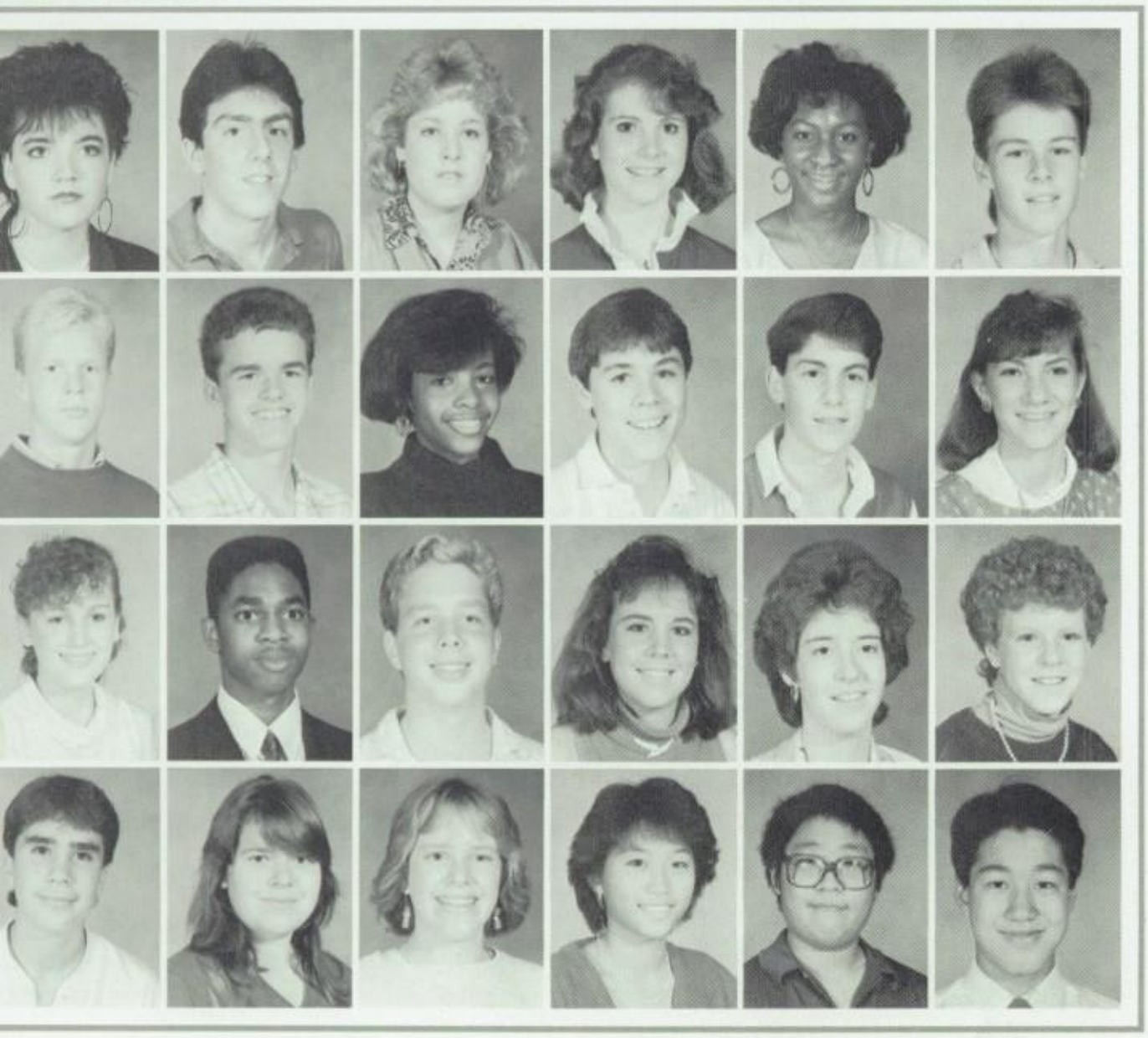
Jennifer Berman
Michael Bernstein
Andrew Berry
Laura Biederman
William Blackburn
Andrea Blank

Alexander Blue
Pier Bobys
Lisa Bortnick
Laura Bradley
Leslie Brauer



That Will Really Hit The Spot
Some commercials breaks allow just enough time to run to the pantry and back. Freshman Andrew Lerner grabs a box of Crunch 'n Munch, a favorite television snack, and gets back in time to catch the beginning of an episode.

Time Well Spent
Instead of wasting his life away watching commercials, sophomore Kirk Forsht spends his time wisely. Doing chores around the house is a productive way to use time during commercials.



Marley Briggs
Craig Brill
Heather Brozowski
Mary Brumbaugh
Allison Bryant
David Bucklin

Lee Burbage
Henry Burk
Michelle Burts
Jonathan Caban
Christopher Cadicamo
Deborah Caldwell

Alice Calhoun
William Campbell
Joshua Canary
Laura Carroll
Jennifer Carter
Katherine Cassidy

Robert Castaldo
Seanna Catron
Jennifer Celotta
Huai Chang
Michael Chang
Andrew Chen

James Chen
Paige Cheney
Anne Chiang
Monisha Chiramal
Roger Chow
Kathryn Christensen

A Race Against Time
The nights before Homecoming are frantic with all-night sessions to finish the float. While opening paint cans, seniors Susan Copenhaver and Cathleen Kelly realize that their 1 a.m. curfew is coming up.

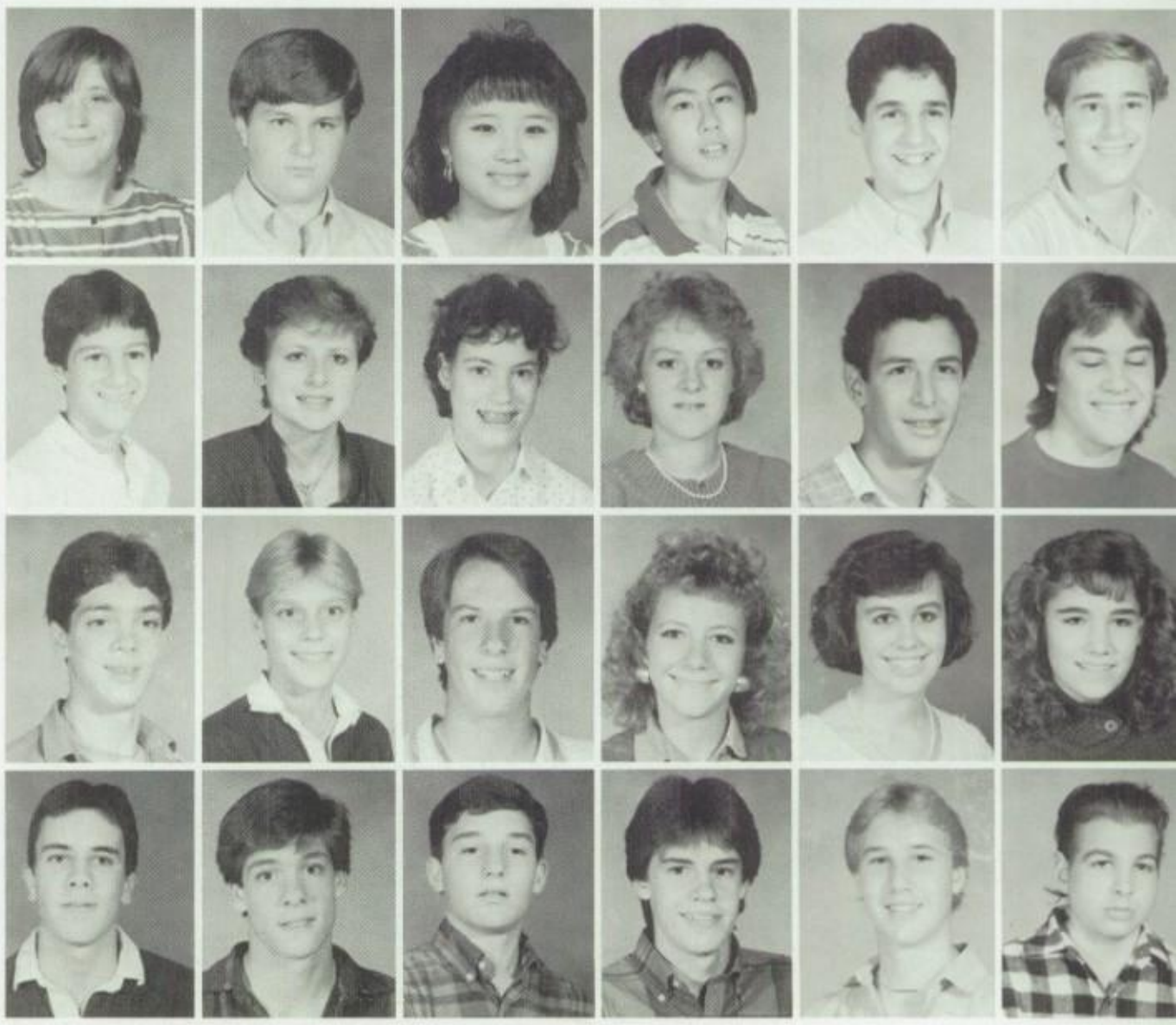
Sitting On The Corner...
Watching all the cars go by in Georgetown, senior Julie Odarchenko waits for her ride because of her 12 a.m. curfew. Most curfews are set at about midnight.

Mary Alice Christian
Robert Christian
Jeannie Chung
Peter Chung
Michael Coffee
Adam Cohen

Jonathan Cohen
Tara Connor
Melisa Cony
Christine Cornelius
David Cosenza
David Cost

Frank Cottone
Joseph Cottone
Matthew Cowan
Melanie Cowles
Jennifer Cramer
Stacy Crawford

Steve Curtis
William Curtis
Gregory Daly
Byron Davis
Scott Davis
David Declementi



David Dehart
Swain Desiree
Demetrio Diavatis
Catherine Dick
John Didier
Jennifer Dillon

Cinderella Syndrome

"Yes, okay, sure. I can do that. I'll see you then. Bye." She said yes! A date with the girl from across the room in English class. The cute one. A date! Life feels great right now!

On your way to the door you are stopped by your parents. They want to know exactly where you are going, and more importantly, when you'll be home.

Few parents set rigid curfews for their high school-aged offspring. Many work with their children to decide upon an agreeable curfew.

Sophomore Chad Montgomery said about his curfew, "When I go out, my parents have me tell them when I think I'll be home. Then they tell me to be home a half hour before the time I told them. They wait up. They're strict, but it's not hard to fool them."

Montgomery said that sometimes parents wait up for their kids when they're out. This is not rare. "My folks are always sitting in the living room when I get home. It was annoying the first few times, but now it's expected," said senior Alan Wagman.

Sometimes parents have their kids phone them when they are out, to let them know if they have a change in plans, or if they don't drive, to let them know when they need to be picked up.

Freshman David Hirsch said, "I don't drive yet so my parents or someone else's have to drive me home when I go to a party. I don't like it because there's no way to avoid being home by the specified time."

"When I go to a football game, sometimes I'm invited to a party that I didn't know about before the game. So I have to call my parents to let them know I'll be home later than I told them," said junior Susanne Morton.

You tell them you'll be back by midnight, to be on time before your provisional driver's license expires. You edge past them out the door, get into your car, start the engine, and zoom out into the night to meet that cute girl from English class.

Brian Dingwall
Michael Dobbs
Denise Dosik
Heather Drazin
James Durham
Garner Duvall

Gary Eckhart
Mia Eglinton
Jason Eisenberg
Zachary Eitzen
Timothy Elleson
Michael Erhart

Kendall Evans
Andrea Feldman
Michael Feldman
Sheila Feldman
Michael Ferber
Cara Feys

Jason Fischbein
Jason Fisher
Kathleen Fitzgerald
Susan Flack
Trind Fling
Gregory Flynn

Timothy Flynn
Thomas Flynn
Alexis Fogel
Kirk Forsht
Stacy Fossett
Michael Fox

Robert Freishtat
Elisa Friedman
Gloria Fu
Kristin Garcia
Jesse Garelick
Paula Garfinkle

Give me a Light

What do candles and Santa Claus have in common? Christmas? Wrong! The answer: these were fundraisers that were used by this year's sophomore class.

In late November the class sold candles in the cafeteria, in the library, and in the halls.

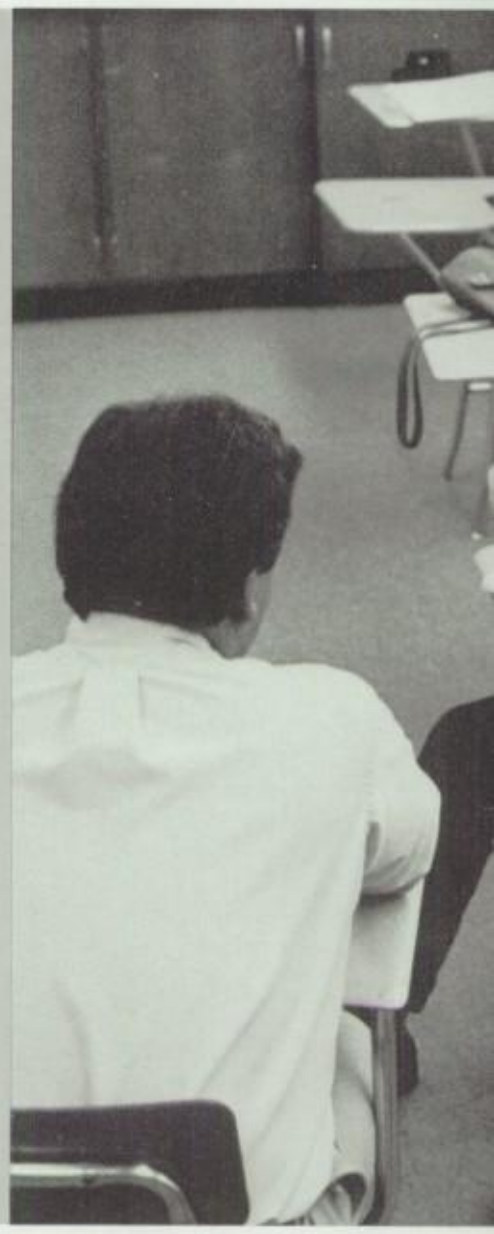
The class had another fundraiser in December. The week before winter break, a dressed-up Santa Claus, a.k.a. Asst. Principal David Britton, sat with the students and a Polaroid picture was taken of the pair.

The people behind these fundraisers were the sophomore officers, who for the most part, were the ones who originated these ideas. Credit should be given to President Jon Nash, Vice President Wendy Stern, Treasurer Tammy Schoderbek, Secretary Joel Rosenstein, and the sponsor John Wehrle.

What was the major goal of these fundraisers? While money may be a reason, Vice President Stern said, "This year, our main goal is to unite the class, so we have formed sophomore delegates who are informed of what is going on."

Treasurer Schoderbek added, "We want to get everybody involved. Other classes are only spirited in their senior year. Our class is different. We want to get spirited, not only in our senior year, but also our sophomore year."

This spirit has been the unifying force of the class. It has not only helped generate money, but it also brought them closer together.



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Kara Gaunt
Rachel Gecan
Mark Gerber
Stephen Gibbons
Michael Gilman
Robert Glazer

Warren Gold
Cynthia Goldberg
Judith Goldberg
Kevin Goldberg
Timothy Golden
Suzanne Goldensohn

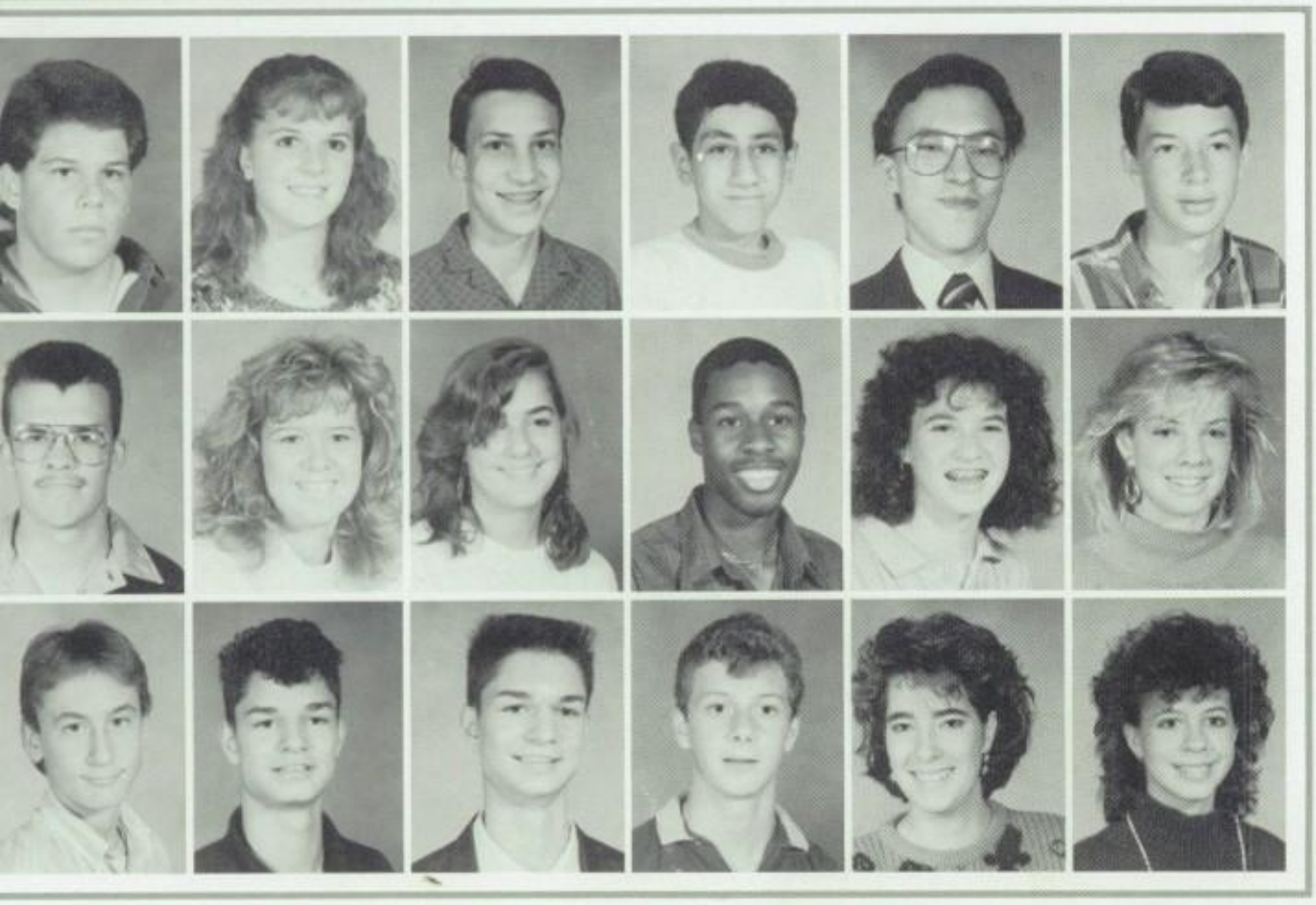
Debra Goldman
Alex Goldstein
David Goldstein
Lisa Goldstein
Mark Goldstein
Camilo Gonima

Jill Gordon
Todd Gordon
Steven Gottlieb
Jason Granet
Sandra Gray
Terry Greenberg

Debra Greenfield
Cori Greger
Scott Gregory
Archana Gupta
Swati Gupta
Rahel Hailemariam

Bringing in the Bucks
Part of a sophomore class officer's job is to think of fundraisers to support their class. Vice President Wendy Stern and Secretary Joel Rosenstein listen to John Wehrle's suggestions.

Sale of the Century
This year's sophomore class sponsored many activities. One of the most original fundraisers was a candle sale. Treasurer Tammy Schoderbek, President Jon Nash, Vice President Wendy Stern,and sponsor John Wehrle discuss plans for the candle sale.

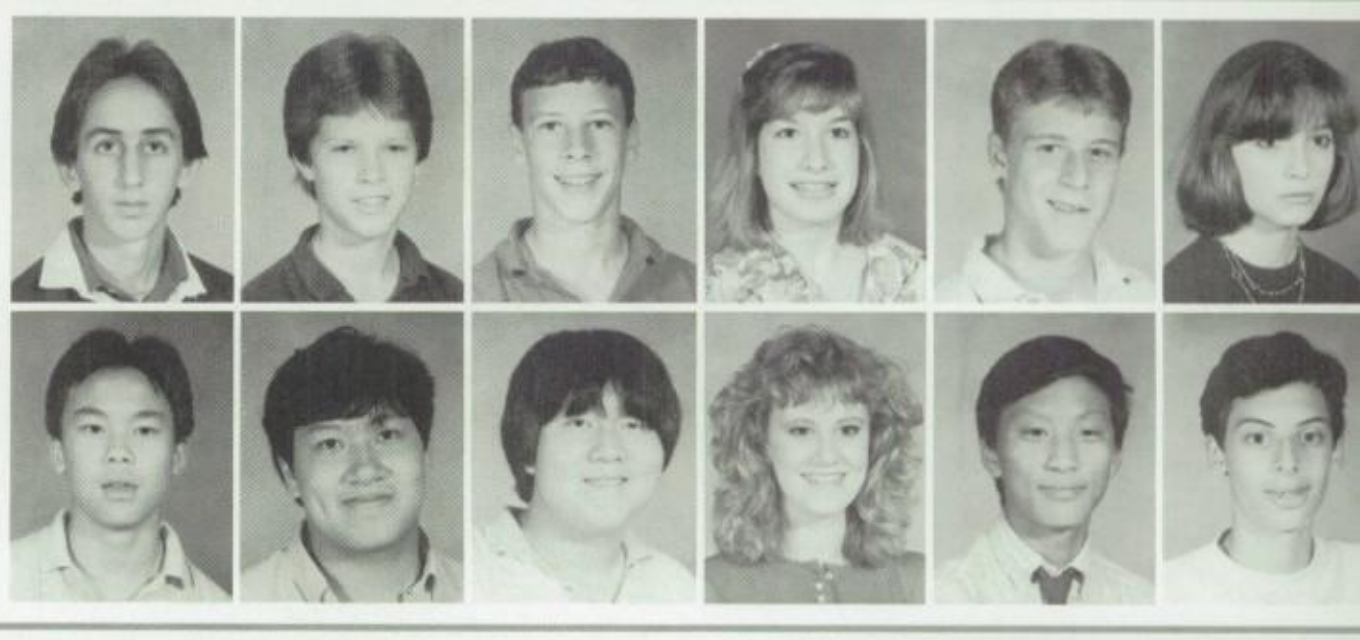


Louis Hajimihalis
Jennifer Hamburg
Timothy Hanley
Peter Hanna
Timothy Hannon
Peter Haub

Frank Hawkins
Laura Hayden
Ilene Haynes
Timothy Hebron
Susan Heller
Meghan Henning

David Herwood
Henry Heuscher
John Heuscher
Michael Heytens
Catherine Hill
Allison Hochen

Michael Holstein
Jeremy Holt
Dirk Hoogstra
Arielle Horman
Jason Horst
Jennifer Houle



Jason Hsu
Simon Hsu
Chan Hu
Kristen Huff
Win Hwangbo
John Imperial

Coming of Age

I'm sure someone has said it to you. And, if they haven't, realize now that they will when the time is right. It will be your sixteenth birthday and you'll be having the time of your life getting everything your little heart desired and someone will say it. It will probably be your Aunt Gertie or Uncle Ernie. He'll come up to you, muss up your hair (just enough for you to look utterly ridiculous and to remind everyone that you are still a child), and say those trite, unflattering words, "Aww, sweet sixteen and never been kissed!"

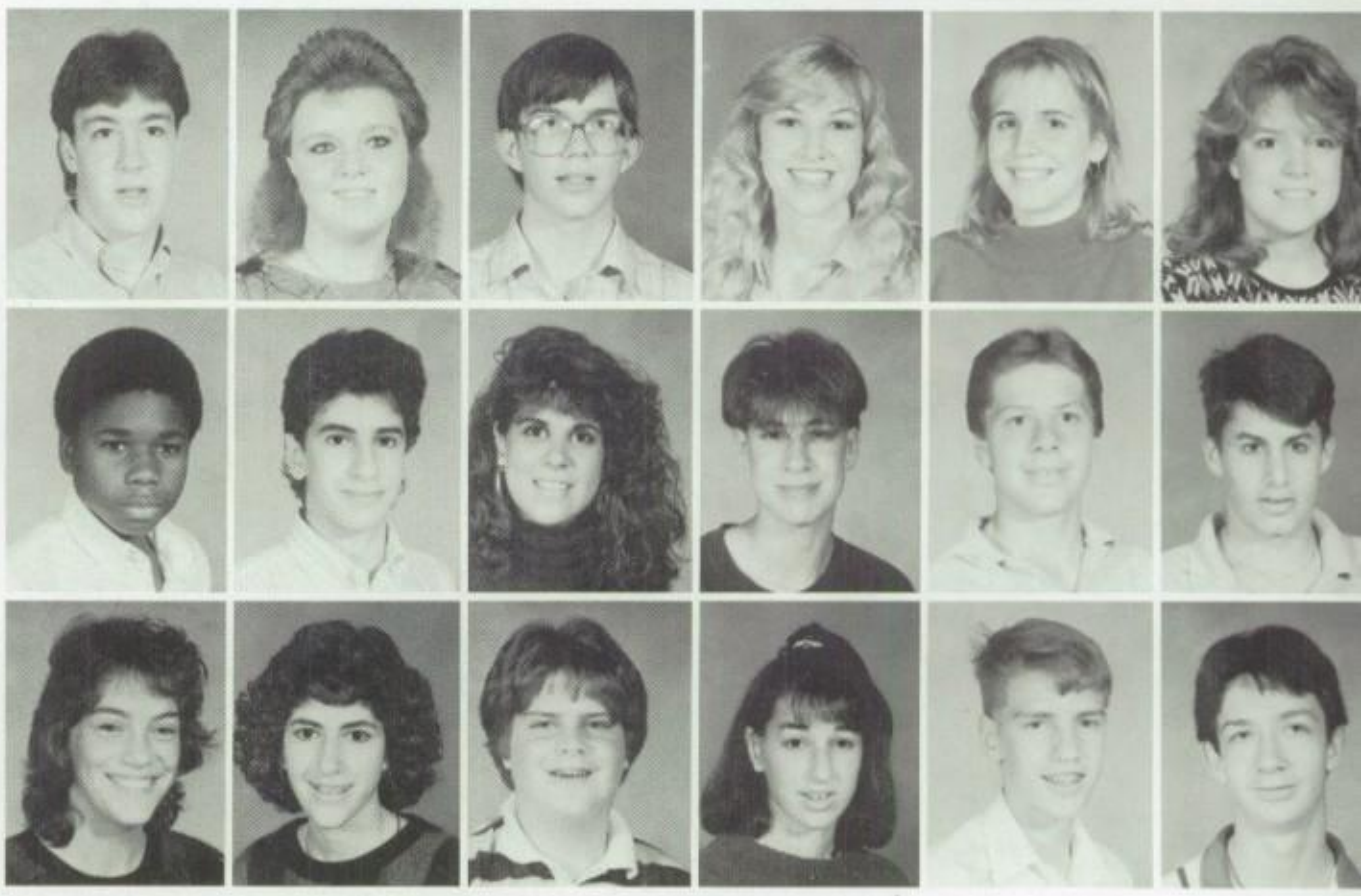
Oh please, this is the eighties. By the time most students pass fourteen they have fallen prey to a few sloppy but passionate moments of spin-the-bottle or have been attacked by an overzealous grandmother or a terribly anxious puppy (both of whom are guaranteed to kiss you just as sloppily and passionately as the real thing). Today students have different first experiences surrounding their sixteenth birthday.

The most anticipated and nerve-wracking aspect of the big sixteen is the acquisition of a driver's license. "I was so nervous about getting my license," said junior Adrienne Kelly, "that I almost forgot all about my birthday."

With all the trials and tribulations involved in struggling through sixteen long years, a celebration like never before is definitely in order. "Sweet Sixteen parties are such a big deal," said junior Irene Woods, "that it seems like each person who has one is trying to outdo the one before theirs."

And the sixteenth birthday is often a novel experience in having dreams come true. "We were leaving dinner and I almost died," said junior Brenda Wildrick, "when my parents handed me the keys and the valet parking attendant drove up a shiny red car, just for me."

Gregg Jakoby
Michelle James
David Jensen
Joanna Jensen
Jennifer Johnson
Kathy Johnson



Edward Jones
Eias Jweied
Gianna Kagan
Adam Kahan
Gerald Kalvaitis
Jamie Kaslow

Susanne Katz
Jill Kaufman
Michael Kaufman
Natalie Kaufman
Kris Keslins
Randolph Keyes

Travis Keyser
Laura Kidd
Joann Kim
Sung Kim
Christopher King
Stephanie King

Michael Kisner
Suzanna Klein
John Kneeland
Gretchen Knell
Lawrence Kneller
Charng Ko

Make A Wish
Sweet sixteen is a time for students to celebrate their coming of age while remaining young enough to still want a birthday cake. Junior Amy Amerson tries to blow out all the candles as she celebrates at the Bethesda Country Club.

Finally Mobile
At the age of sixteen most students obtain a greater degree of freedom with the acquisition of a driver's licence. Since she has been driving, junior Laura Parsons has not been able to wipe a smile off her face.

Matthew Kole
Bradley Kramer
William Krueger
Jeremy Kudon
Michael Kuntzman
David Kutz

Scott Laiefsky
Carlos Landau
John Landfair
John Lapp
Heather Lau
Jessica Lavine

Jason Lavoie
Laurie Lawson
Anne-Marie Laycock
Brian Lazar
Ellen Lazarus
Bonnie Lee

Jenny Lee
Kenny Lee
Stephanie Lee
Elise Leithauser
Tanya Leroith
Melinda Letzing

Brian Leventhal
Deborah Levine
Suzanne Levinson
Terri Liebergot
Hubert Lin
David Linz

Gregory Lissy
Brian Little
Jeannet Liu
Raulie Lo
Stephanie Loeb
John Lord

The Last Word

Face it parents, times have changed since you were 16. We're sick of hearing about when you were young. We don't care if you walked ten miles to school—we like to drive! Junior Kim Dumbroski pleads with her mom for a car, but all her mom says is, "I didn't get a car 'til I was 18."

Time after time, we tell our parents that we are not living in the 50's and 60's. Today's clothing, curfew, and conversations do not match up with our parents' memories.

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Junior Vince Roche constantly hears his mother nagging him, "Change your pants and make your hair one color!" Although he ignores his mother's advice, he can sympathize with her point of view.

We also don't like to be lectured about what you did on weekends when you were young. Kids these days like to stay out until at least twelve, maybe one. When junior Adrienne Kelly comes home late, she gets yelled at by her mother who said, "If you had just called, I wouldn't be mad." Before going out on the weekends, sophomore Alex Goldstein can never get out of the door without his mom telling him to "be home before twelve."

Dads, these days, it's okay for a girl to call a boy. Senior Andy Smith comes home to find a message from his dad. "A girl just called but I didn't get her name."

As time goes on, these quotes will change a bit, but teenagers of every generation will continue to hear the classics.

"No!" "Why?" "Because I said so!" "You're grounded!" "Clean your room!" "When you're a parent, you'll understand." "When I was your age..." But will teenagers ever listen?

Rui Lourenco
Debra Lundgren
Edward Lux
Eric Magazine
Alex Mah
Danielle Manouelian

Amy Margolius
Wendy Marshall
Danny Martin
David Martin
Robin Mathison
Craig Max

Thomas McAuliffe
Janet McCoy
William McDermond
Valerie McHugh
Kimberely McKie
Margo McLane

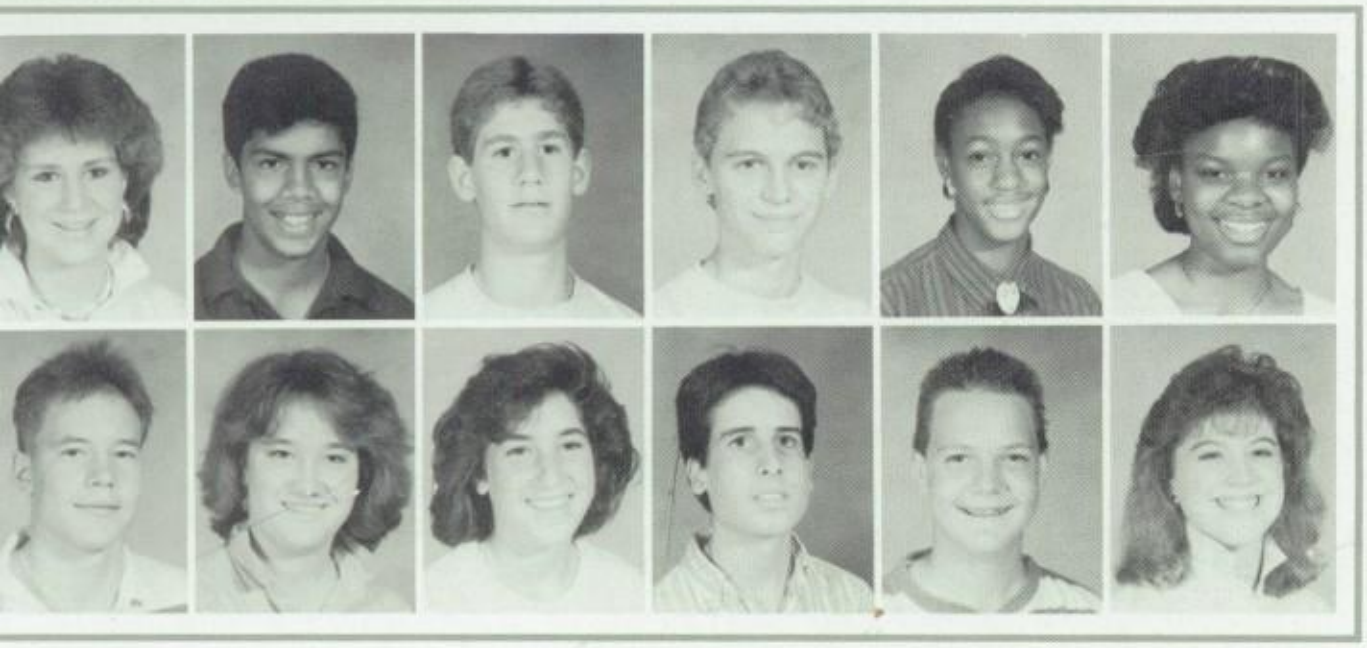
Jennifer McLaughlin
Coleen McLean
Michael McMillan
John McMunn
Marnie McNicholas
Marc Meisel

Cecile Mellet
Manuel Mendoza
Sarah Merriam
Vicki Merriam
Tamara Metz
Jeffrey Mikita

Phone Home
A night out with some friends always seems to end too early. Senior Jessie Delia calls her mother and pleads to stay out just a little bit longer.

Don't Be Late
Staying after school is not a pleasant task. Sophomore Raleigh Lo discusses with his mother the time she should pick him up.

Just A Minute Mom
Although junior Sophie Chellew's mother tells her to start her homework, Chellew continues to watch television. To Chellew, "One Life to Live," her favorite soap, is most important in her after school schedule.



Criquett Mills
Dhyan Mishra
Charles Montgomery
Paul Montgomery
Jamesa Mooney
Antoinet Moone

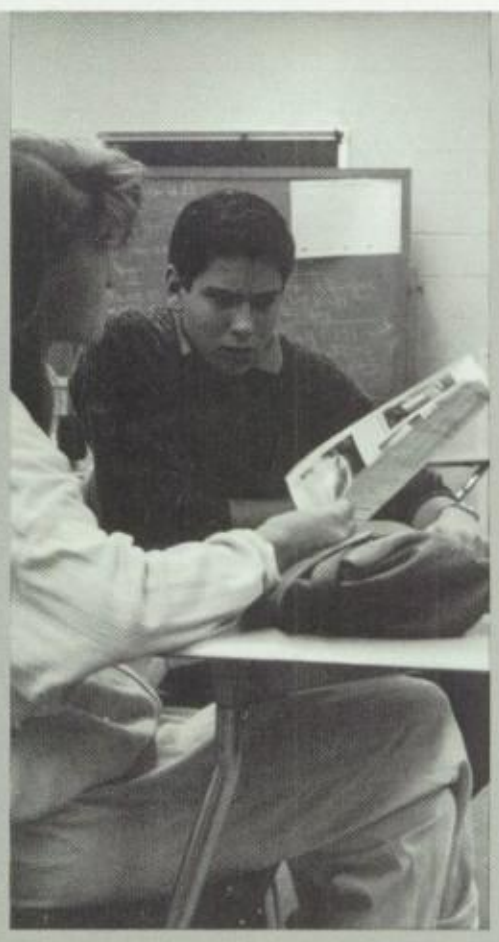
Michael Mooney
Anna Moorehead
Beth Moses
Christia Moya
Michael Musser
Wendy Myers

Jonathan Nash
Jean Paul Neiderlander
Brian Nisula
Dean Noah
Dawn Nowaskey
Melissa Nowaskey

Kevin OBrien
Helen ODonnell
Frank Offutt
Kyung Oh
Ravin Ohri
Brian Oliver

Catherine Olson
Mehrtash Olson
Fernando Ordonez
James Osterman
Ronald Otterstetter
Matthew Ottmer

All Lined Up
During a performance at the NIH building, the marching band flaunts their fine musical skills. Senior Bobby Schwendinger and junior Daniel Cohen concentrate on the tune as they lead their lines with much spirit and enthusiasm as they represent their school.



Sophomore Sense
Before the school day begins is a popular time for important class meetings to plan activities and fundraisers to raise class spirit. During a sophomore meeting at 7:15 A.M., sophomores vice-president Wendy Stern and secretary Joel Rosenstein discuss an idea for the upcoming event.

Just Checking Up
At the pep rallies many teachers require their students to check in before the pep rally begins, otherwise the student is marked absent. Sophomore David Gould assures his history teacher, Robert Maslow, that he is attending the pep rally.

Tony Pai
Alexandra Palic
Joanna Pantazes
Shannon Paretzky
Catherine Parilla
Joon Park

Thomas Parsons
Roshni Patel
Sanjiv Patel
George Patterson
Tricia Phebus
Kelly Piacesi

N'gai Pindell
Joseph Poindexter
Theresa Porter
Susanne Poston
Andrew Poules
Stephen Power

Kendra Prescott
Caroline Pross
Michelle Provenzano
Rachel Puckett
Stephen Pumpaly
Hannelor Quigley

Rebecca Rak
Lisa Rand
Arvind Rao
Andrew Ratti
Elissa Redisch
Tindal Reese

Sis Boom Bah

"Let's go Patriots!" Throughout the school, spirit is in the air. With all the new additions such as freshly painted walls and new bleachers it is not difficult for students to take pride in their school. It is not just the sparkling appearance that the students and faculty take pride in, but also the efforts made by the school to promote a spirited environment.

"Pep rallies are fun because they bring the school together as one and really boost school spirit for upcoming games," said senior Jodi Pincus.

"I think there is a lot of spirit because of all the preparations for games such as the pep rallies," said freshman Becky Marks.

Pep rallies were held for Homecoming and at the opening of sporting seasons. They are enjoyed by many because of the spirit that is represented at each one. Pep rallies also give the classes an opportunity to flaunt their own spirit.

"Our school has become a lot more spirited this year because of Patriot Pride. It has brought the students and faculty closer together through assemblies and other additions," said sophomore Sheila Feldman.

The Patriot Pride campaign is yet another way in which spirit is encouraged throughout the school. The pride that accompanies the new, decorated appearance is an attitude shared by the spirited students and faculty alike.

Ken Kraft said, "I liked the organized Patriot Pride assembly. The more you see going on in the school, the more you will feel the school has a lot to offer."

"It seems like Patriot Pride is helping the students to make a conscious effort to keep the school clean. This also adds spirit to the students' attitudes," said sophomore Ruth Rosenthal.

"Spirit week, Patriot Pride, and pep rallies create school spirit by getting the students and faculty involved," said senior Jeff Stern.

Sophomore Mary Ann Brumbaugh said, "With all the spirit raising efforts, students are encouraged to help the school in any way they can and to make it a better place." Spirit was evident throughout these events.

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Jennifer Resnick
Kimberly Reuben
Claudia Rice
Joanne Rich
Elizabeth Richards
Scott Richardson

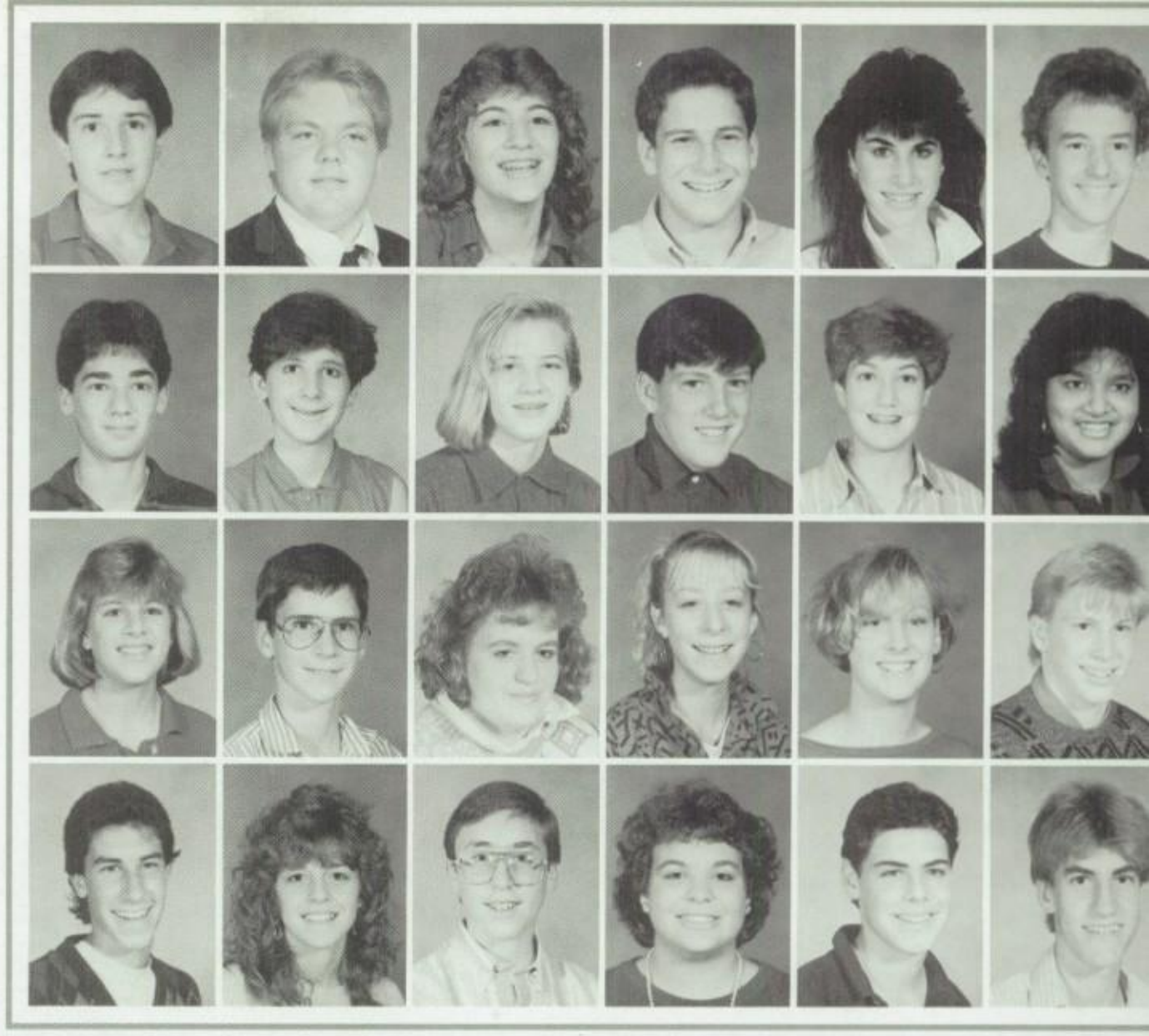
John Rieger
Anthony Riggs
Faline Rettig
Ian Robertson
Billi Robinson
Elisa Rodriguez

Michael Rohde
Richard Roher
Cheryl Romano
Joel Rosenstein
Ruth Rosenthal
Scott Royston

Eric Rubin
Sherry Rubin
Mary Ruf
Patrick Ryan
Aimee Saginaw
Farin Salahuddin

Kristin Saveland
Robert Savukinas
Tracey Saxon
Angela Scafide
Amy Scharf
Hugo Schielke

Mark Schlossenberg
Tamara Schoderbek
Lawrence Scholl
Wendy Schugar
Brett Schulman
Stephen Schwendinger



Calling All Patriots

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Everybody has one. Some people have ugly ones, others have beautiful ones. Some use theirs all the time, while others simply ignore theirs. One can use one almost anywhere for a quarter (twenty cents in D.C.). What is this commonplace object?

The telephone; a silly little box with buttons and a funny squiggly line connecting the owner with the outside world.

It's hard to imagine that something this strange sounding could be so important, but where would students be without it? Probably outside in the fresh air or with friends or doing that homework assignment that had to be put off because there was some important gossip which had to be relayed.

"I spend an average of two hours on the phone," said sophomore Shannon Paretsky. "The actual amount of time I spend depends on who I'm talking to, of course."

The telephone, according to sophomore Debbie Ben Canaan, has proved to be an indespensable object. She said, "I would die without it. I have to talk about the guy I'm in love with at the moment."

On the other hand, the opposite sex talks about really important things over the phone - boys talk about the girls."We talk about how ugly some of the girls are," said junior Todd Zukowski

A problem arises when everyone can't be on the telephone at the same time.

"My sister's a senior," said sophomore Wendy Schugar, and she takes up all the time on the phone and never lets me have a chance."

No matter what the feelings are about the telephone, only two things are sure. It never rings when people want it to and it is never available when they need it most.

Said senior Julie Boesch, "When I'm busy, it seems like it rings too much, but when I'm expecting a call, it seems like it never rings."

Eric Seiden
Santo Seminara
Amish Shah
Sujata Shah
Stuart Shapiro
Vanessa Shaw

Melissa Sherburne
Matthew Shevach
Maxwell Shuman
Cyndi Sieber
Kenneth Sigman
Amy Sikorski

Evan Silver
Anjula Singh
Howard Slutzky
Brian Smith
Douglas Smith
Lincoln Sohn

Joon Song
Karen Springer
Michael Stander
Amanda Starley
Jennifer Steimke
Adam Stein

Jessica Stein
Wendy Stern
Jonathan Stovall
Lisa Strichartz
Lisa Strickland
Peter Sun

Don't Talk With Your Mouth Full
Talking on the phone often is accompanied by munching out. Sophomore Kirk Forsht knows that his friend does not mind when he does both at the same time.

Getting By With Help From Her Friends
While at lunch, seniors, Coley McCarthy, Corry Davis and Jessie Deila call a sick friend to find out how she's doing. The lunchroom is often the next resort when the upstairs hall phones are busy.

Cathy Tarrico
Beth Tattar
Richard Taub
Jonathan Taylor
Robert Taylor
Kimberly Terlizzi

Jason Theisen
Charles Thomas
Virginia Thompson
Marcus Thornhill
Richard Thorp
Matthew Toth

Michael Toth
Brian Towley
Khoi Tran
Shauna Triandafilou
Tricia Tripp
Stacey Tucker

Robby Tucker
Leah Veasey
Guilherm Vieira
Suzanne Villavicencio
Hao Vuong
Lance Wain

Nancy Waldman
Kimberly Walker
David Ward

Goin' for a Ride
The school elevator ran fromthe cafeteria to the science area. Seniors Sandy Aronson and Doug Murphy and a friend prepare to get off on the main floor.

Travelling in Style
Students who are unable to use the stairs can obtain a key to the elevator. Sophomore Joey Poindexter prepares to go downstairs.

Jessica Warren
Kristen Warren
Douglas Washburn
David Weinraub
Renee Weinstein
Garner Weng

Jamie Wilkinson
Lara Willis
James Wilson
Mary Wilson
Beth Winson
Brie Wisneski

Allyson Wolfson
Andrew Wood
Priscilla Wu
Chun Tin Yeh
Jenniferr Yeh
Lorena Yelez

Chong Yi
Jeffrey Youngs
Chin Tsu Yu
Jean Yu
David Zaiderman

Who Needs Stairs?
Students seem to enjoy taking the elevator whenever possible. Sophomore Tamesa Moone presses a button, preparing to travel the easy way.

Easy Way Out

It came as a surprise to many students to find out that the school was equipped with an elevator. "Really! Let's go try it out!," was a common reaction. Yet people were no doubt dissapointed to find that the elevator was locked and its use was restricted.

In fact, only those students and faculty members who were physically unable to use the stairs were given permission to use the elevator and allowed to get a key.

Students were required to give the office a one dollar deposit, and they obtained the key for as long as they had need of it.

Something that some students discovered, no doubt to the administration's dismay, was that the elevator key would also turn on the soda machines, which were kept off during school hours.

"I just copied a key from someone who got one from the office," said one student who said that he used the key to turn the soda machines on occasionally, but never to use the elevator. "It's just too risky," he said.

Yet the elevators were also used legitimately. Teachers and students used it to transport anything that could not be taken on the stairs. For example, senior Sandy Aronson said he had used it to carry science equipment that was too bulky to be carried down the stairs.

Most students seemed to agree that the elevator's use should be restricted to those who need it. This was the case, and the school elevator generally served its purpose quite well, although not without a few ups and downs.

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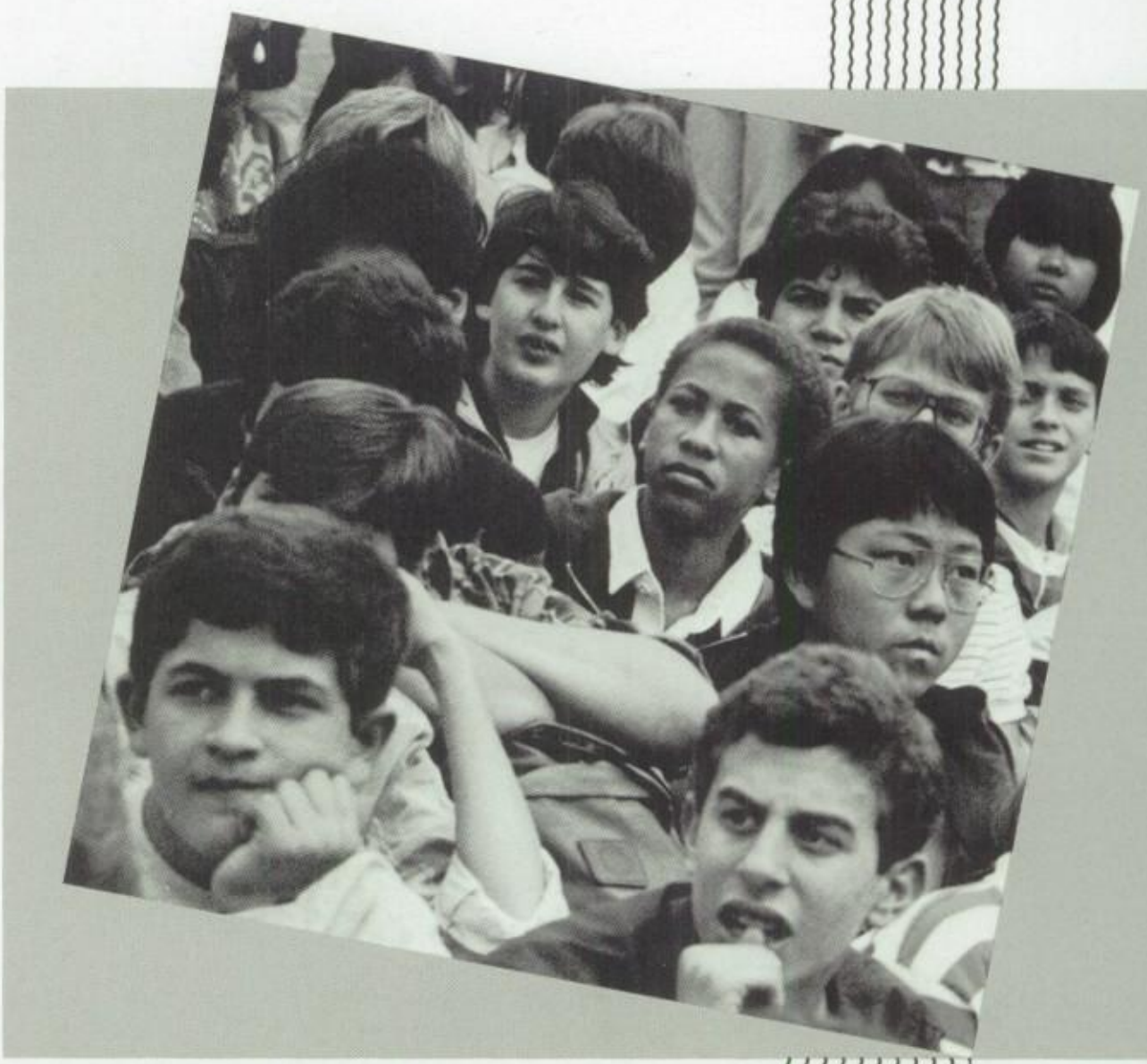


Freshman Frontierland
The freshman section bleachers is always densely packed. To go into this crowd is to face getting lost forever in a sea of freshmen.

BREAKING NEW GROUND

"You couldn't print the words necessary to describe my freshman year!" — Susan Kiernan

"I was walking down the hall and I saw a group of really short kids," said junior Jenny LaRosa. "I said to myself, 'The freshmen are getting smaller and smaller every year. That's when I realized the people were the Child Development kids."

Everyone has to be a freshman sometime and most people are amazed at how much larger everything is than at Frost. The transition from junior high (two stairways - no elevator) to high school (nine stairways - elevator only with tickets from a senior wearing dark glasses) is one that requires getting in shape. This shape is both physical (to climb all those stairs) and mental (to understand the epic similes in the *The Odyssey).*

It's a world of football games. Homecoming, Flex, pep rallies and other events that didn't go on at Frost. It's a time when friends aren't just other freshmen. Freshman Mike Zuckman said, "Being in the school play helped me meet a lot of older kids."

Freshmen, even though they must g through a transition, are in an enviable pos tion. They are still young enough to do craz things, and they are old enough to do thin that kids in Frost are not allowed to do. Y these freshmen are not all content with the lot and look forward to the future when the will be sophomores.

Floating Freshmen
Even though it was their first year of building a float, t freshmen caught on easily with their salute to Hollywoo

Wootton
stars
Lt shine

Mario Abularach
Jennifer Allen
Rachel Altman
Amit Anand
Erin Anastasi
Chedva Apteker

Todd Barnhill
Jennifer Barrett
Tiffany Bauer
Scott Baumel
Linda Beard
Claudia Beck

Aparna Behari
Beth Benswanger
Stephane Berg
Jonah Berger
Farzad Besharatian
Stacy Best

Poppy Binder
Mark Blair
Andrew Block
Nicole Blum
Jennifer Bone
Tamara Bonnett

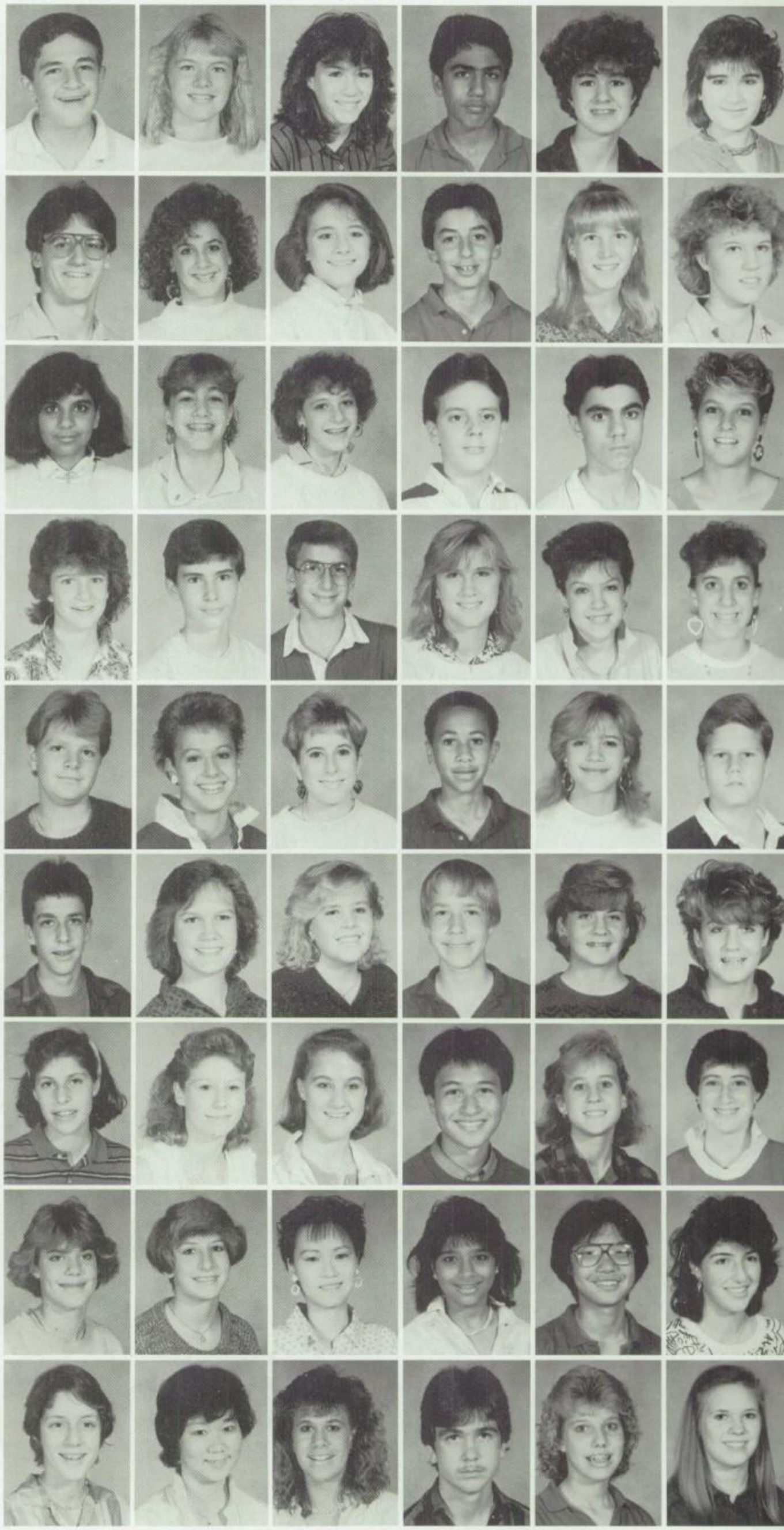
Shawn Booher
Deborah Brauer
Rebecca Brenner
Marc Brickhouse
Louisa Briden
John Brier

Peter Briskman
Shelley Brock
Stephane Brown
Eric Browne
Jennifer Burdette
Kristin Burdette

Allison Buttaravoli
Catherine Caldwell
Jeanette Candland
Eric Caporusso
Janel Catron
Deborah Causey

Rachel Cayelli
Nona Cedrone
Li Chang
Shail Chaudhary
Gary Chen
Miriam Chini

Diana Christie
Karen Chu
Jennifer Cichy
Michael Cissel
Michele Clark
Brooke Clawson



A FRESH START

Tall ones were unnoticeable in the hall-
ays, indistinguishable from sophomores,
niors or seniors. Small ones scurried around
e frightened mice, their eyes darting back
d forth for potential danger from cruel up-
rclassmen. They sat in their own section on
e end at the pep rallies, away from everyone
se. They were the freshmen, and high
hool life was new to them.

Freshman Lauren Koch said, "Some people
t picked on and some upperclassmen are
al obnoxious. Even so, I like my classes with
perclassmen better then those I've got with
low freshmen because they're a lot cooler
an most freshmen."

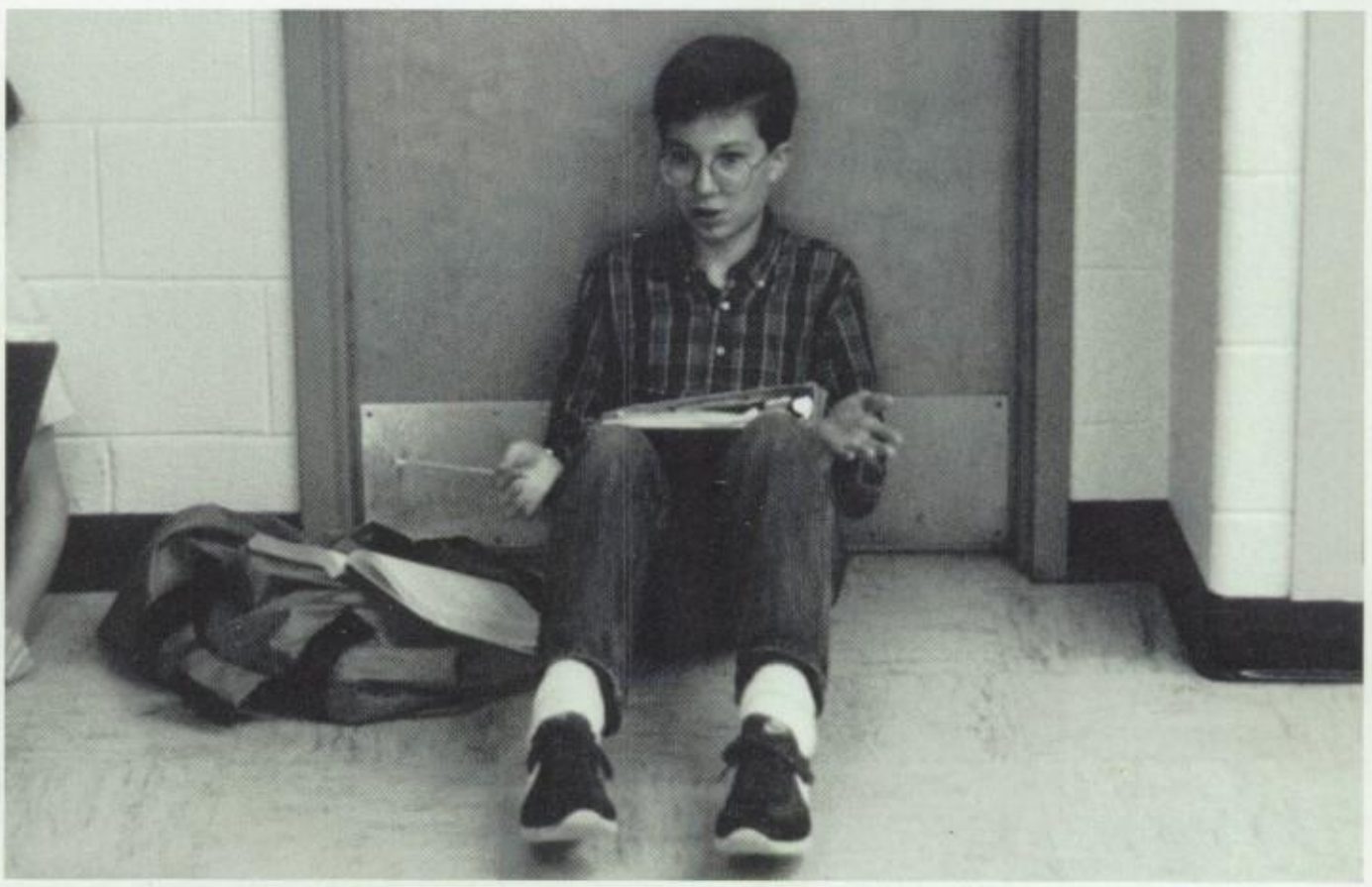
Social adjustments seemed to plague a lot of
eshmen. Sophomore Wendy Stern said, "Most freshmen really try hard to fit in with upperclassmen. If they went to parties, they'd try to act cool. That's when many of them give in to peer pressure."

Even school interfered with their attempts to be accepted. Sophomore Joel Rosenstein said, "They're always weaving between everyone in the halls so they won't be late for class. Either that or they're late to class because they're too frightened to pass an upperclassman in the hall."

Of course there was always a way to be a happy, unbothered student. Freshman Abby Gittleson said, "It's been real easy for me so far, but maybe that's because I've got an older sister who's a junior!"

Business Before Pleasure
One of the difficulties in adjusting to high school life involves the increasing workload. Freshman Jason Tepper shows the strain as he catches up on some homework he had missed from a day on which he had been sick.

nes Weren't Like This At Frost...
king their places in line, freshman Doris Lee and
phomore Jeremy Andrus wonder when the line will
ve again. It is often hard for new students to adjust to
lunch lines and the confusion of where to go.



Time To Spare
The change from Interact to Flex can often be confusing for freshmen. Freshman Brian Michalowski, forgetting about Flex, waits outside his classroom for the teacher to arrive.

99 Red Balloons?
Well, not exactly, but four will suffice for freshman Andrea Mullen. The Spirit Week events were new to freshmen, but they quickly got into the swing of things by buying balloons to support the senior class.

LITTLE LEADERS

For the class of 1990, the new year started off with the September class elections. When all the votes were tallied, the class had elected Rachel Cayelli as President, Laura Wilson as Vice President, Jennifer Burdette as Secretary, and Kristen Burdette as Treasurer.

Among the ideas that the officers had are starting a class newspaper. Freshman President, Rachel Cayelli said, "I have many ideas for fundraisers and activities, but my main goal is to create class unity and have all the freshmen get involved."

Making a homecoming float was the officers' first challenge. Vice President Laura Wilson said, "Before the float began I was so nervous that we would not finish, but we did and it was a great feeling of accomplishment."

This was just the first of many activities planned. The freshman class officers wanted to take a class trip to Kings' Domion, raise a lot of money through fundraisers and unite the freshman class.

Thinking While At Work
The job of a class officer is full time. Freshman Kristen Burdette is hard at work thinking of possibilities for future activities while the rest of her class has time to socialize.

Always On The Go
Taking a quick break from a class meeting, freshman vic president Laura Wilson enjoys a drink of diet coke. Sh has found that being a class officer takes away a lot of he free time.

Full Time Job
At a freshman welcoming meeting, class officers Laura Wilson and Rachel Cayelli take a few minutes to tell the freshman class of their future plans. At this meeting they encouraged the new freshmen to get involved.

Speaking Out
At the freshman class meeting, freshman class president Rachel Cayelli informs her class of upcoming fundraisers and events. There was a large turn out at the meeting. Many people are quickly getting involved, and the officers are gaining much support.

Megan Clode
Jennifer Clowser
Scott Coccodrilli
Jeremy Cohen
Michelle Cohen
Nikki Colen

Clinton Collins
Jan Cooper
Kimberly Corvelli
Kenneth Courtney
Wendy Coven
Graham Cox

Elizabeth Cranston
James Cruzan
Rita Dai
Scott Dailey
Brian Daly
Jason Davis

Jennifer Davis
Jonathan Davis
Melanie Davis
Matthew Declementi
Alicia Deeny
Michael Deerkoski

Nicole Delone
Christin Del Real
Alycia Denham
Teny Derminassian
Ann Desaussure
David Devincenzi

Geetanja Dheer
Naomi Disten
Andrea Dolgofff
Patricia Donoghue
Melanie Drake
Pete Duleiu

Joshua Dunn
Christopher Dyson
John Edmonds
Lauren Eichler
Heather Elliot
Michael Ellis

Lisa Elwell
James Evans
Sam Faass
Allison Fainberg
Abraham Farag
Aladdin Farag

Brian Feldman
Lorene Fields
Brian Fink
Adam Fishman
Brian Fishman
Erin Flaherty

Rachel Foster
Kendall Fraley
Scott Freeman
Daniel Freiman
Brian Frick
Michael Friedman

Alicen Frost
Megan Garrett
Amanda Garzon
Brian Geller
Jay Gerson
Demetri Gioni

Abby Gittleson
Peter Goebel
Michelle Goldberg
Jordan Goldstein
Laura Goldstein
Shrividy Gopal

Robin Gordon
Jennifer Gorrelick
Jennifer Gracyalny
Adam Greenberg
Eric Greenshields
Eileen Greenwald

Christopher Gregorio
Eric Grunspan
Anthony Guerra
Sonia Gulati
Nicholas Hajimihalis
Judith Halpern

Katherine Hanes
David Hargett
Melanie Harich
Rebecca Harrell
Andrew Heifetz
Amy Heilman

Jason Heimberg
Treva Hilliard
Shalini Hingorani
Sally Hintermister
David Hirsch
Andrew Hong

Scott Howard
Sue Hsieh
Agnes Hsu
Kuo Hsie Huang
Michael Huang
Erika Hughes

Peter Hurowitz
Scott Immerman
Zahir Jabar
Erick Jackson
Tracy James
Christopher Jason

The Perfect Ending
Many years ago, it was established that no meal is complete without dessert. Following this tradition strictly, sophomores Peter Sun and Ted Copples decide on one of the healthier desserts- a natural fruit drink served at Bananas in the Montgomery Mall eatery.

What are my Choices?
After a full day of school frustration, it's easy to be worn out and hungry. Junior David Lerner satisfies his need for a snack attack at the one of the many sandwhich places in the Montgomery mall eatery.

LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Bargains, free samples and conveniences uld always guarantee a smile. Imagine sam- ng a cookie-bit at Swensens and then pick- g up spicy chicken from Popeye's after a ng day of shopping. This can all be found at eatery, be it The Eatery at White Flint all, or the one at Montgomery Mall both ve the same basic junk food on which most nericans thrive.

Most of all, people enjoy going to eateries. nior Susan Derry said," They're really con- nient! When you shop, you get hungry, and ere you are."

"There's a lot to chose from," said Junior Kelley Bradley. "You don't have to go all over the mall to eat; the restaurants are all there."

Whatever you're in the mood for, you can find it at an eatery. Small versions of regular fast food restaurants made just for the boulevard make up the strip. "I worked at the mall during the summer, and I went there for dinner all the time. I enjoyed not having to eat the same thing day after day," said junior Toby Millman.

I'd Like This To Go, Please.
Stomachs begin to groan when 6:00 rolls around in the yearbook room. Doing his share of getting food, senior Eric Stroud makes a run to Sabarros in the Montgomery Mall eatery, and buys pizza for the hungry staffers.

Because they are so popular, the eateries have become a target for mobs and jobs. Junior Allison Cantor said," It's great when you're not in a hurry." She, like many others, has experienced the cafes and know they are constantly busy. Because of the crowds, help is in demand. "Swensons had just opened when they hired me," said junior Francine Armstrong. "There were a lot of other job openings too."

GRRRREAT!

Lucky Charms, Mr.T, Pacman, Fruit Loops and Sugar Smacks; what do all these names have in common? They are all popular brands of children's cereals!

Many students cannot bear starting out their days without the daily "sugar-fix" from their favorite cereal. Some of the attraction comes from the toys or other wonderful gifts that can be uncovered at the bottom of the cereal box. Junior Arlyn Lockshin said, "My favorite prize was the bubble gum that changes colors that I got in a box of Rice Krispies."

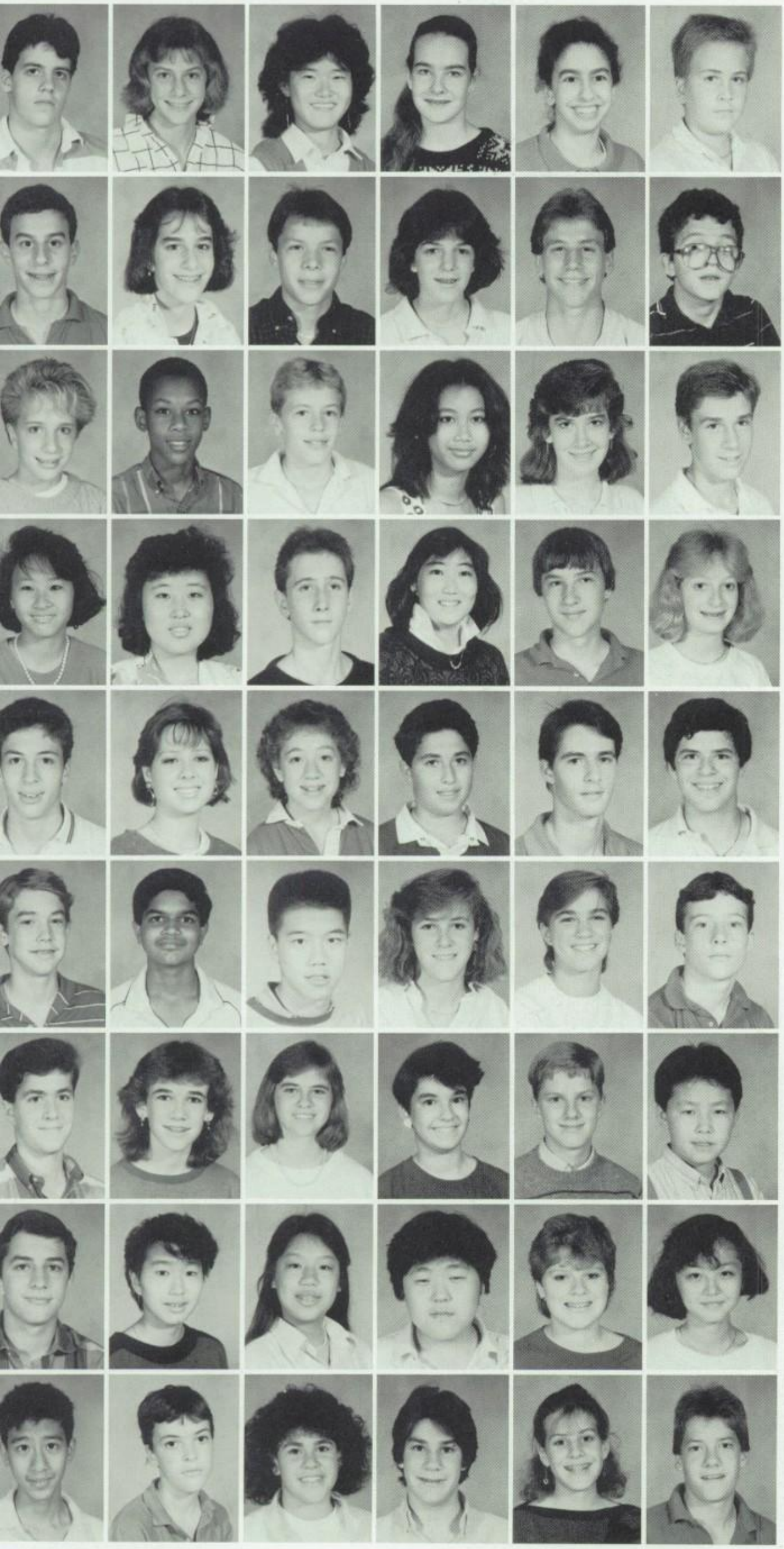
Each kind of cereal had its own promotional gimmick, from instant prizes to winning money. Sophomore Jennifer Steimke liked to send away for the prizes she could win. "If you get enough boxtops you can send away for personalized backpacks or t-shirts or even stuffed animals. You know, the necessities of life."

Yet the sweet taste is what attracted most people. Who could resist these crunchy, sugary delights? Senior Mike Christensen liked Fruity Pebbles. "I love the way it feels when you smush it in your mouth. They are fun to eat and that makes them taste even better."

Where Is The Prize?
The invisible ink and decoder pens advertised in a box of Cap'n Crunch prompt senior Lisa Leventhal to search. She can't even wait for the box to empty before looking for the pens. Prizes are a definite advantage of children's cereal.

What Is In This Stuff?
Freshman Ramin Olson reads the nutritional information on the side of his box of Frosted Flakes. He is among the number of students who feel this is a "Grrrreat" way to start his day.

Trix Are For Kids
Giant is the place where sophomore Peter Sun goes after school to pick up a snack. He loves to eat his favorite cereal at any time of the day, especially in the afternoon. He is not alone, as many students munch on cereal after school while they take in their favorite soaps.



Stephen Jentsch
Katie Jervis
Kelly Joe
Heather Johnson
Serene Jweied
Jason Jepper

Jonathan Kaltman
Stacey Kaltman
Michael Kapneck
Krista Karch
Eric Karpinski
Stuart Kass

Jodi Katz
Andre Kearns
Thomas Kemery
Vissetth Khieu
Suzanne Kiernan
Oliver Kilburg

Angel Kim
Junghun Kim
Troy Kimmel
Keiko Kinoshita
Kristoff Knutsen
Lauren Koch

Todd Kolm
Emily Kotroba
Julie Kotzin
Hooman Kowkabi
David Krauss
Michael Krauthamer

Thomas Kroll
Aalok Kuthiala
Gregory Kwan
Genevra Kyle
Beatriz Laborde
Mark Lachin

James Lamar
Catherine Lange
Michelle Lasken
Melanie Lasoff
Robert Lau
Steve Lau

Christopher Lawson
Camille Lee
Doris Lee
Jack Lee
Lisa Lee
Nancy Lee

Stephen Lee
Andrew Lerner
Robin Levin
Charles Levine
Rachel Levine
Warren Levy

Jeffrey Lewis
Heather Libman
Jeremy Lieb
Lesley Lightsey
Paul Lin
Meredyth Lipp

Adam Lipsius
Ching Yi Lu
Nicole Lusmann
Tyra Lynn
Andrew Ma
Rebecca Macintyre

Linea Mackey
James Mackinnon
Scott Mantel
Kerri Maranto
Kimberly Marburg
Paula Marcolin

Jeremy Marcus
Lisa Marino
Becky Marks
Marlene Marth
Tracey Martin
Micah Maryn

Lance Matthews
Heather McAuliffe
Molly McCarthy
Donna McCoy
Heather McCraney
Susan McDavid

Matthew McGowan
Heather McKeown
Jill McKown
Angela McLain
James McMullin
Eitan Mendelowitz

Robert Mendez
Jose Menedez
Jose Menendez
Charles Merry
James Met
Kathryn Metz

Tanya Meyerson
Brian Michalowski
Janet Miller
Stephanie Mintz
Parul Mittal
Daniel Moldover

Lauren Monks
Jackie Moreland
Laurette Mourad
Andrea Mullen
Christine Murray
Elyana Nadjem

IDEAL INFATUATION

There he is...Mr. Ultimate. He has blonde ir, blue eyes and an amazingly mature dy. Does he know there are about 250 reaming freshman females dying for his ention?

'All freshmen should just give it up," said nior Valerie O'Connell. "It's not worth their ne and effort to lust after an unattainable ject."

If he would only glance at them at least once fore he graduates they might be able to stay der control.

'If I could work up enough courage to bump o my favorite senior guy, maybe I could get n to notice me," said freshman Van Nguyen Unfortunately, Mr. Ultimate is usually see- g Miss Incredible, who, just as blonde and ture as her beau, and is worshipped by about 250 drooling freshmen boys. No matter how hard they try, the girls always seem too haughty to take them seriously.

"I would never date a freshman because they're too young," said an anonymous senior girl. "Besides, I would die if I had to be driven around on a date by their mother because they couldn't drive yet."

This often results in about 500 broken hearts left out in the cold, lonely halls of the school. To avoid this, many freshmen find alternatives to just sitting around sulking.

"Sometimes a bunch of us will go to the movies," said freshman Scott Daly.

Inevitably, as each senior class moves on, a new one takes its place. The same is true for the freshman class. Therefore, a new Mr. Ultimate and a new Miss Incredible are secretly crowned by the underclassmen. There seems to be no end to this vicious cycle.

They Told Two Friends And So On...
"Hey, have you seen the new girl?" can occasionally be heard within a group of guys. Word of mouth is often the quickest way to let everyone know what's going on and who likes who. Sophomores Brian Smith, Adam Stein, Matt Shevach, Russell Anmuth, and Max Shuman discuss a new prospect.

Safety In Numbers
When junior Lee Allentuck noticed his favorite senior girl, he called his friends over to have them glance at her too. It looks as if they approve.

Get A Little Closer
Inconspicuously standing across from his locker, freshmen Jenny Ploff and Sandy Wu observe an idolized senior as he gathers books from his locker. Worshipping from afar has its advantages, but Ploff and Wu wish they had a chance to talk with him.

Eye Spy
During Flex, groups of girls can be found spying on their favorite senior guys. Freshman Krista Karch spotted her favorite hunk and points him out to her friends.

90-90-90-90-90-90-90-90-90-90-90-90-90

A,B,Z zzz...

It doesn't matter what's going on in class, students always seem to be in the mood for a siesta. "When a class gets boring, a nap helps class fly by much quicker," said senior Mike Christensen.

A perfect class for sleeping is study hall. Freshman Allison Buttaravoli explained that the reason she sleeps during study hall is that she is "bored and tired." In fact, students sometimes purposely sign up for study hall so they can get some rest.

The desire for sleep doesn't just hit students during classes. Junior Ali Jaffrey said, "If I'm really tired I go in the library during Flex and get some rest."

Sometimes the need for sleep makes students do some strange things. "When I feel like getting some sleep but can't because the teacher is talking, I say that I don't feel well and ask to go to the health room," said an anonymous sophomore.

School isn't the only place for naps. Senior Edward Sun said, "I feel so tired when I come home from school that I almost always take a nap. It's like being in nursery school again."

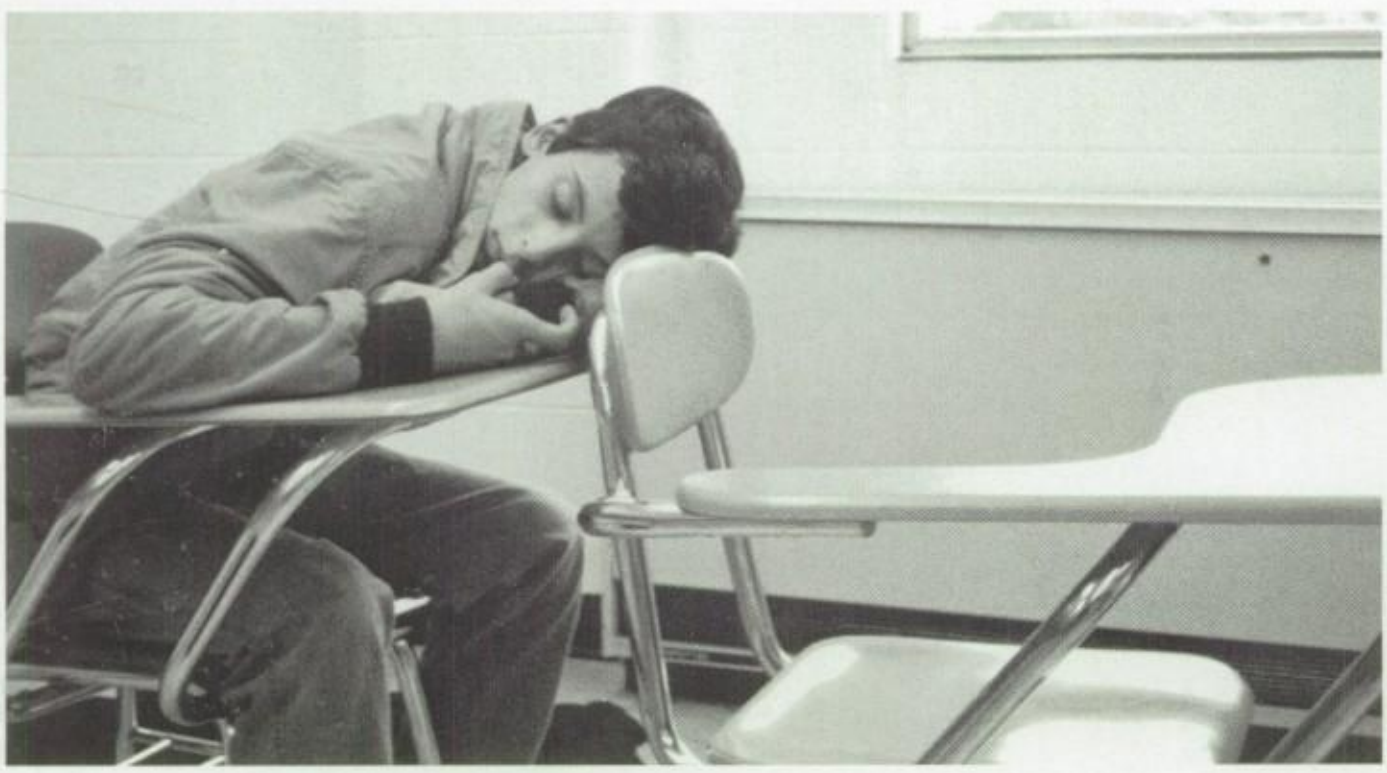
It happens every day, in classes or wherever there is an opportunity. Where there's a will there's a way and a few minutes here and a couple of minutes there add up.

"Napping helps me catch up on the sleep I didn't get last night," said junior Josh Smith. Late nights mean a loss of sleep and, for many, the perfect time to catch up on that loss is during school.

"I'm always so glad when I find out there is a movie in one of my classes because it gives me a chance to catch a good cat nap before my next class," said junior Marilyn Mandes.

This Is So Boring
During geometry class sophomore John Landfair drifts off. Many students begin to get lazy in their afternoon classes and wish that they were home in bed.

Interesting Class?
When the teacher lectures it gives many students t perfect chance to get a little shut eye. It's so easy to d off once the head hits the desk as portrayed by sen Dean Cleaves during a class discussion.



Sleepyhead!
Study Hall is a great time to get a little rest. There is no teacher talking and there are no notes to take. Sophomore John Imperial takes advantage of this class to get some rest.

Wake Up Dude!
Staying up late during the school nights usually mean day full of naps to catch on beauty sleep. Sometimes eyes can feel so heavy that nothing can hold back fall asleep. During class sophomore Billy Robinson trys to sophomore Win Hwangbo to wake up, but he seems to out like a light.

Michele Nahra
Stephanie Narva
Dmitry Nemirovsky
Barret Neville
Van Nguyen
Kelly O'Brien

Nancy O'Donnell
Thomas Oh
Ramin Olson
David Orens
Christopher Parks
Vergil Pascual

Dominique Paul
Todd Pearce
Andy Peloquin
Jason Perlman
Samantha Perper
Steven Persh

Craig Peters
Christi Petropouleas
Brad Phillips
Steven Phillips
Brian Pichler
Marci Pincus

Laura Pinsky
Jonathan Pitt
Cesar Plaza
Jennifer Ploff
Debra Polito
Kenn Pollard

Kimberly Poole
Christopher Porreco
Wayne Porreco
David Porter
Brian Postow
Michael Potemra

Derek Poulin
Ajay Prasad
Sean Pratt
Nancy Pronske
Scott Pross
Richard Pryor

Cynthia Quarles
Anusha Rajapatirana
Kimberly Readmon
Melissa Redman
Elan Reisin
Mildred Ridenour

James Ridgway
Shannon Riordan
Alisa Roberts
Danielle Robinson
Barbara Rodriguez
Victoria Romano

Marvin Ronquillo
Pedram Roshan
Shannon Rourke
Thomas Rowley
Barry Rubin
Myrafe Sabalbaro

Maryam Sadat
Lena Samaki
Kenneth Sandler
Jeffrey Sank
David Sapoznikow
Eric Sarin

Ruchi Sarin
Thomas Saxon
Gregory Sayadian
Elyse Schwartz
Scott Schwartz
Sebastian Scolarici

Amy Scott
Erika Seamon
Steven Secary
Lisa Seemann
Peter Seidle
Tamar Semerjian

David Shapiro
James Shapiro
Daniel Shat
Marina Shellhaas
Meenakshu Shivdasani
Joshua Silberstein

Jennifer Simon
Michelle Simon
Edward Sinderson
Eric Sklar
Jason Smink
Randall Smith

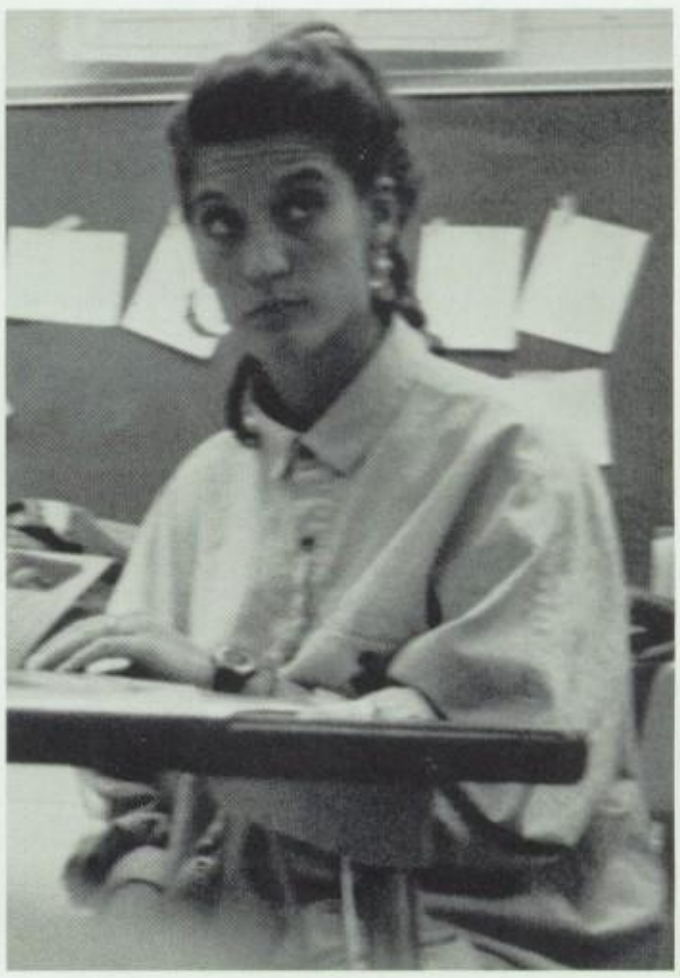
Stefanie Smith
Christine Sohn
Mark Solomon
Kathryn Spahr
Christin Spinella
Abbey Stander

Mark Stanton
Allyson Stein
Cheryl Stein
Kelly Steinhorn
Pamela Steinman
Robert Stephens

David Stetson
Walter Stevens
David Stillwell
Joshua Stolker
Barbara Stross
Gregory Sturm

Just The Three Of Us!
For some it may be confusing to see three Cathleens together, but for these three its a part of their normal day to stop and talk to a friend who just happens to have the same name as they do. Cathleen Kelly, Cathleen McCarthy and Kathleen Fitzgerald show three with the same name just makes it more fun.

Who Me?
In the beginning of class it is customary to take attendance. Junior Kim Curtis is confused when the teachers just call "Kim?" with no last name. Often there are a couple of people with the same name in the same class, and this which leads to confusion.



MISTAKEN IDENTITY

"I was walking down the hall and a bunch of ys were by my locker and they yelled 'Hey egan.' I turned around and they were talking another Megan," said Megan Garrett. It as not uncommon for more than one student ay have the same name. This situation has en the cause for more than a bit of confusion d misunderstanding. It is not difficult to imine how it could be very frustrating to walk wn the hall and have someone yell your me to someone else.

Well, which one is it? Victimized by a mmon name, freshman Mark Wexler said, don't know who they're talking to so I turn around to find out." Freshman Stacy Best said, "I don't care who it is, I just say hi."

Some students even went as far as to change their name, adopting a nickname or resorting to using their middle name in order to escape this confusion.

Is It for You Or Me?
Notes can be difficult to distinguish who they go to if two have the same last name. Freshman Kristen and Jennifer Burdette show how easy it really is once you have been though it enough times.

Teachers also had a problem with this situation, especially when they call a name that was shared by more than one person. Freshman Stacy Best said, "I sometimes get the wrong papers back because they don't remember who is who.", Teachers always have to use the last initial."

Some students may have gotten annoyed with the same name dilemna but it could have been worse. What if everyone had the same name?

Getting The Mail Through
Important news travels fast and sometimes it can not wait for a place to sit and talk, so notes are the next best thing. Sophomore Coy Tran can barely wait until lunch to tell sophomore Jeremy Andrus all about the morning's excitement.

Writing Up A Storm
Sometimes students find it just too difficult to pay atte tion in class. This is when alternate means of amuseme must be found. Sophomore Jamie Abramowitz relieve her boredom by taking time out to write a quick note to friend.

TAKE NOTE

Amy,

(Don't let ANYONE read this note!) I had to write it and tell you what happened to me on my date. You won't believe it but...

Does this sound familiar? Well it should. Every day, all over the school, notes were being passed back and forth by students, revealing all the latest gossip, affairs of the heart, and the answers to the next period's math test. Whatever they may have contained, notes were the next best thing to an actual conversation.

Gossip was an important element in all notes. Freshman Stephanie Smith said, "I write notes to my friends who aren't in any of my classes. That way I can learn what's going on with them."

Many people also wrote notes for more personal reasons. This included writing to friends about certain personal problems. Sophomore Cindy Sieber said, "Whenever I have trouble with my boyfriends, I'll write a note to a friend. Getting it all out makes me feel much better."

Boredom was also at the root of many notes. Junior Madeleine Burka said, "If I'm really bored in a class, I'll write a note to someone. It helps me pass the time."

Whatever the reason, note writing was an extremely popular means of communication among students. Just remember to keep a lookout for wandering eyes. Who knows what could happen if that information got into the wrong hands.

Reading The Writing On The Wall
Notes can be practical as well as entertaining. By writing a note on the door of her locker, junior Hellaly BarSever makes sure that her lockermate will know where to meet her after school.

Good Reading
Not letting conflicting schedules get in the way of th latest gossip, sophomore Nicole Goad reads a note th was passed to her during Flex. This time she was luck and the teacher did not catch her, thus saving this no from confiscation.

Kristina Svolba
Andrea Tamburello
Jennifer Tauber
Berham Tchovbineh
Gregory Tennent
Bennett Thilagar

Sanjay Tolani
Sonia Trehan
Brian Trotter
Ross Ullman
Nicholas Vanbrunt
Christian Vilches

Jennifer Wakefield
Melodie Walker
Thomas Walsman
Kenneth Wang
Andrew Wapner
Richard Ward

Kenneth Wardell
Aimee Warner
Jonathan Wasey
Joanna Weiss
Marc Weller
Mark Wexler

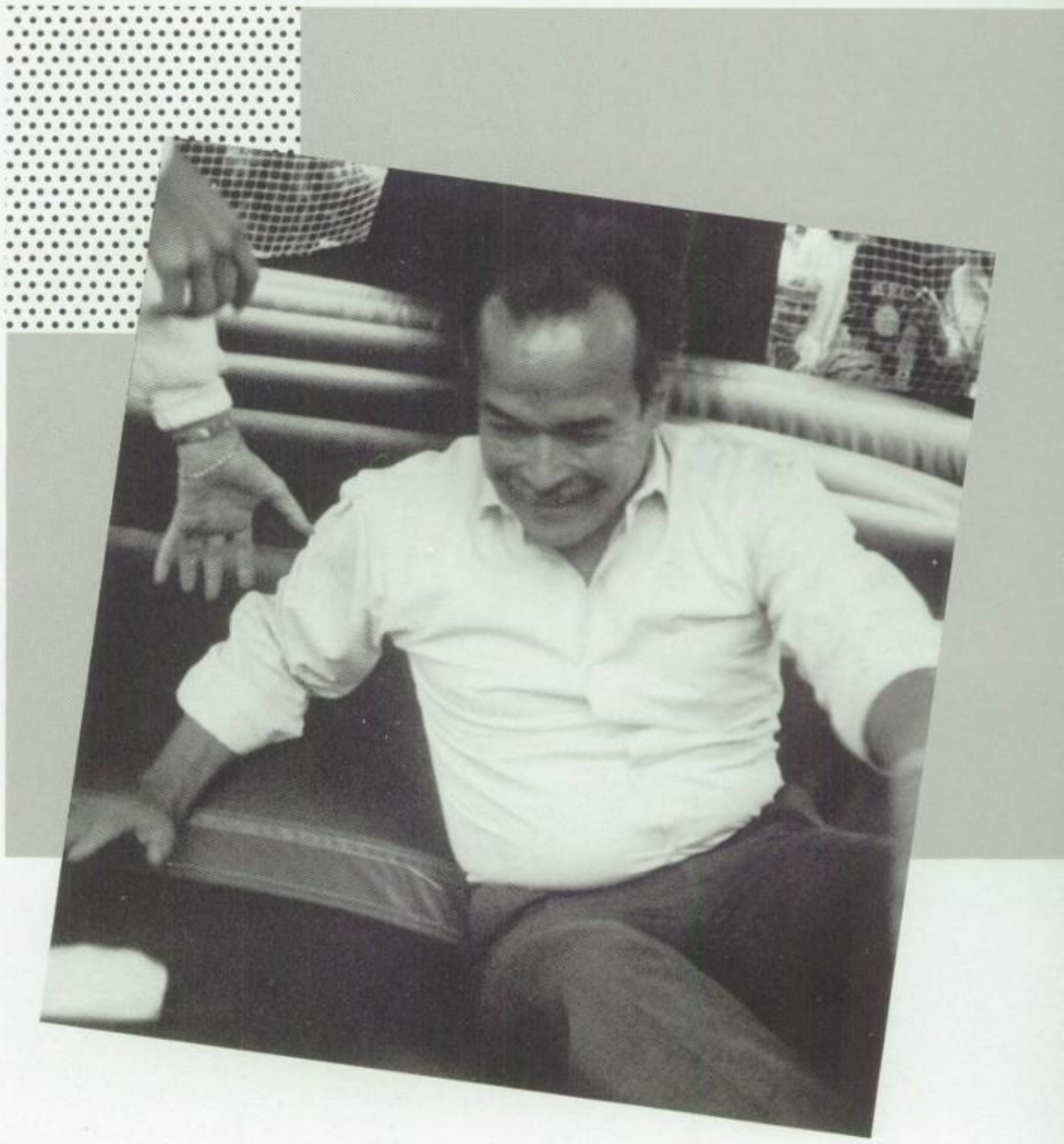
Jay Wilkins
Anjeleque Williams
Matthew Williams
Orin Williams
Brian Wilson
Laura Wilson

Jennifer Winkler
Amy Wohl
Bruce Wonnacott
Richard Woodhead
Linda Wu
Sandy Wu

Yu Ru Wu
Frank Yang
Chong Yi
Shaiel Yitzchak
Dae Yoo
Lina Yoo

Lana Yoon
Andrew Young
Janice Young
Glenn Zaiderman
Maury Zanoff
Eric Zolkiewicz

Michael Zuckman



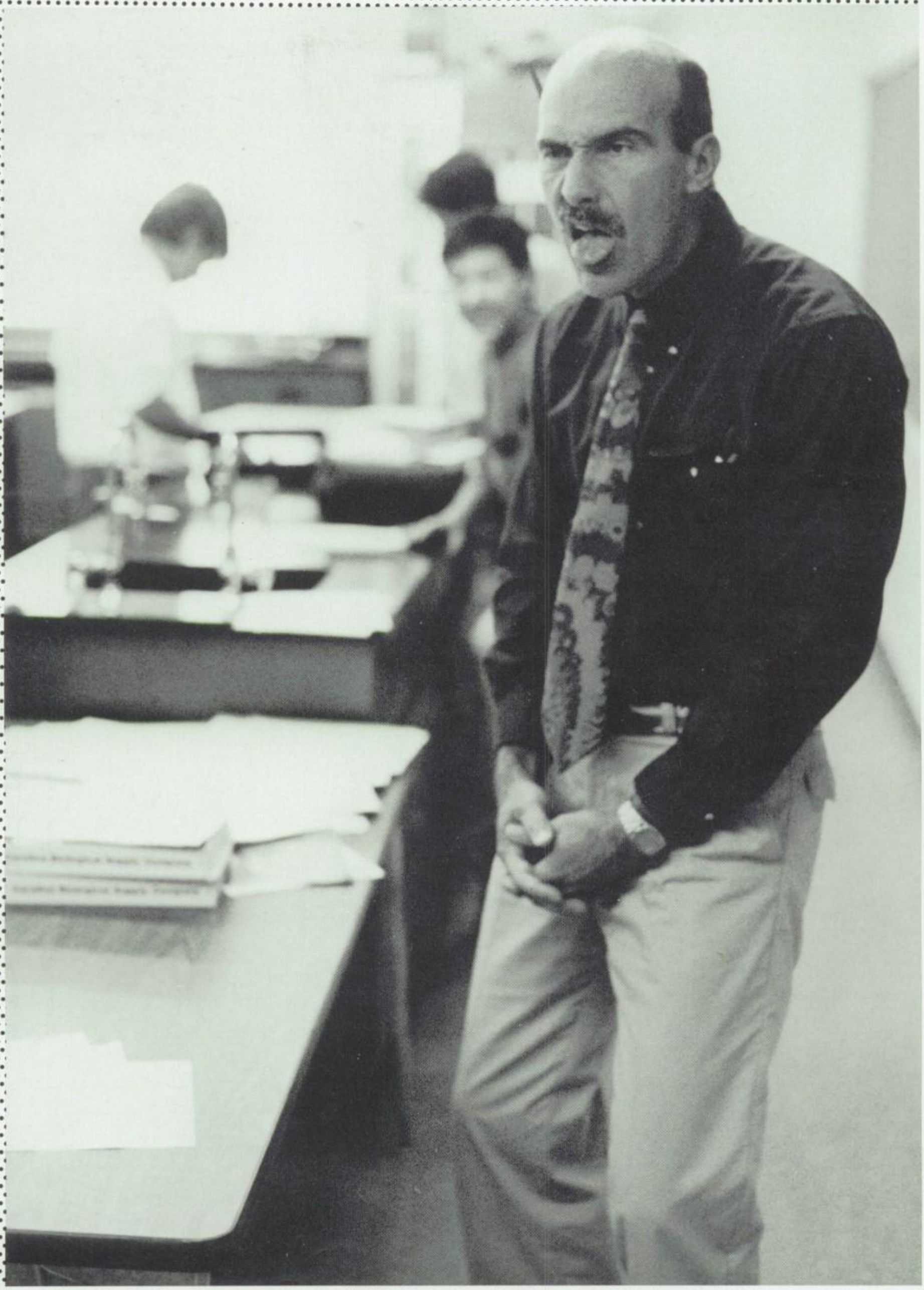
Bouncin' Around
At the Senior Picnic the teachers took their turns on the Moon Bounce. Vice Principal Ray Chalkley's seat drop didn't turn out as successful as he'd hoped.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

"I'm a new teacher in this school, but this year it has all come together. The hard work from myself and students seems to be paying off. I can really feel the 'Pride' coming through." - Mr. Gerald Link

Everybody knows their names. Once you've met them you'll probably never forget them (no matter how hard you may try). They are easily the most well known bunch in the school. And definitely the hardest working. Who are these admirable individuals? You must know by now. The Faculty. Those employed by Montgomery County to help guide those lost children, dumped on the doorstep of 2100 West Ritchie Parkway by Robert Frost Junior High, through four years of confusion and discovery to their final destiny: graduation. Those thankless souls who always have your locker combination even after you have long forgotten it, who accept our unjustifiable tantrums and blame when you have not done our homework, who are professionals at fixing a broken heart or bleeding hand and who are willing to remain patient and almost completely sane from 7:15 to 3:30 just in hopes that they will be able to get through to someone. Yes, boys and girls, they are the Faculty; they were here long before you got here and they'll stay even longer after you've gone. So remember their names. You migh think of putting one or two of them into you Nobel Peace Prize or Academy Award accept ance speech to insure that they would neve forget your name either.

Na-Ne-Na-Ne-Boo-Boo
Students' constant complaints about dissecting frogs an pigs can be frustrating to many teachers. Biology teache Jon Sandberg vents some of his anger with a ridiculou grin.



Just Horsin' Around
Physical exercise is a great outlet for a teacher after a long day in school. Foreign language teacher Lona Crist looks forward to this kind of exercise while at a friend's house where she stables her horse.

Where Are The Rest Of The Kids?
Field trips can be fun for teachers too. Many spend much of their spare time organizing and chaperoning them. In November the AP Biology class went to Smith Island near the Chesapeake Bay to conduct experiments. Ron Smetanick, the teacher and coordinator is talking with the ship's captain about the next boatload of kids to be sent over from the mainland.

Songbird
Many teachers in the school belong to choirs. English teacher Dorothy Schmiedeler was surprised to find a school photographer at her Wednesday night practice at Little Flower Church in Bethesda.

Jan Anderson
Gourmet, Creative Foods; Baking; Int.Design
Pamela Aspland
Mary Bailey
Mary Baker
Wilson Bascom
Physics

Charles Bayne
Pamela Bilik
Prac Writ; Oral Comm
Donna Bledsoe
NDL 1; EL 2; LWW 2
Miriam Bluestein
Ron Bowes
Developmental Reading

Robert Boyer
NDL 1,2
David Britton
Assistant Principal
Sandra Broadman
Geom.;Alg 1,Pt 2
Harry Burchette
Wght. Training
Mary Burt

John Busbice
Mildred Butcher
Ray Chalkley
Assistant Principal
Patti Chandler
Philip Chen

Mary Ciminelli
Aerobics; PE
Stephanie Cohen
App Sci EMR; Lab Science; Home Ec EMR; Math 10 EMR
Madeline Coleman
Math 10; OC; Home Ec EMR; Career Aware; OJT; Resource
Dr. James Coles
Principal
Dr. Celestine Converse
Geometry

TEACHERS are people, too

Teachers? People? Never! Everyone knows that when the 2:20 bell rang, teachers ceased to exist. Sure, maybe they went home and graded papers, but they certainly didn't go and have fun.

As stupid as that statement might sound, we often gave very little thought to teacher's "extracurricular activities." Yet faculty members engaged in a variety of interesting pastimes outside of school.

For example, counselor Will Ramsey said that he went skydiving! Ramsey justified his unconventional activity by saying, "I enjoy the risk."

Most teachers had hobbies that were more "down to earth." Lois Wilson, business teacher, enjoyed travel, reading, interior decorating and small dinner parties in her spare time.

Robert Lasco, English teacher, said that he loved "cross country skiing above all things," but jokingly added that he "spends far too much time with his students!"

"I am interested in ideas," said Vice Principal Ray Chalkley. He liked philosophy, psychology, art and design, but Chalkley also said he tried to have fun on the job.

When English teacher Ted Conway wants to relax, he plays the piano. He also enjoys book collecting, bike riding and reading poetry.

Many students probably unknowingly shared hobbies with their teachers. For example, hiking, horseback riding and theater were all activities that a student might have participated in, yet they were also psychology teacher Elinor Metz's hobbies.

Likewise, Vice Principal David Britton enjoyed going out to eat, playing sports, attending theater events and getting together with friends. He also looked forward to playing with his new computer.

Yet perhaps most all faculty members looked forward to going home and relaxing after a long day at school. They would have agreed with Richard McCarthy, who said, "I breathe outside of school!"

Edward Conway
EL 1,2
Donnis Crump
NDL 1; LWW 2
Russell Decamp
Physics; Chemistry
Mary Deslattes
Lab Science
Chester Dove

Mary Dugan
MWH; CI
Nancy DuMars
Roza Elefantis
Martha Ethridge
Alg 1; Alg 1,Pt1
Judy Farber
ISHE; NDL 3; LWW 1; RFD 2

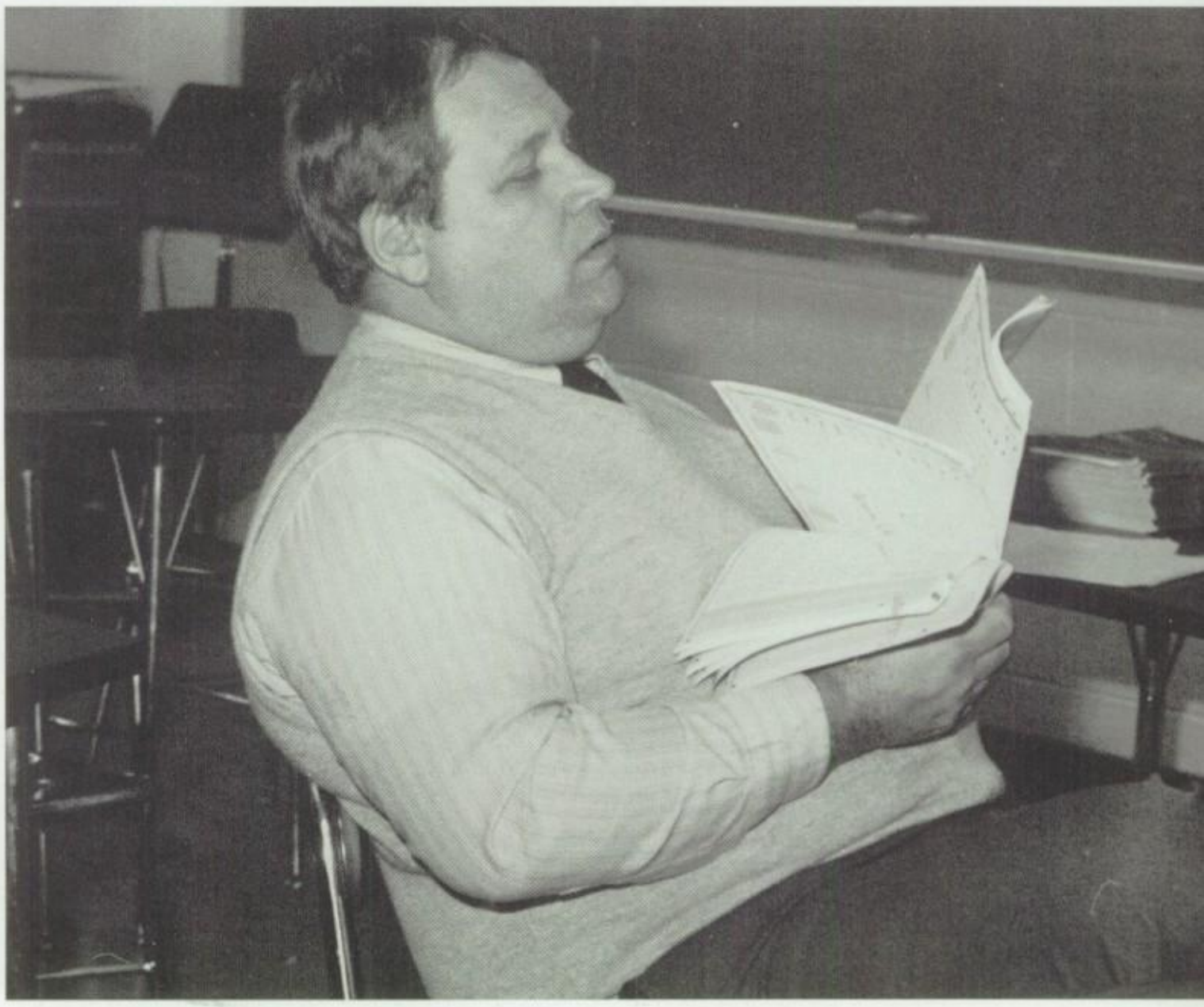
Lorraine Fassett
Health Occ. A,B
Harriet Feldman
John Ferrante
Anne Fishman
Spanish 1,2,3
Lewis Francis

Connie Garrett
Resource; Math 10; OC
Robert Gecan
US Hist; CI; Law; Proj Basic Remed
Rose Gordy
ISHE; LWW 1,2
Marjea Greene
Geometry; Algebra
Marion Griffin-Spitz
Dance

Bob Hampton
Wght. Training; PE
Barbara Harris
Coleman Harwood
Anne Heidemann-Andrews
LWW 2; NDL 1,2
Austin Herrington
US Hist; CI

Guidance Leader
In addition to counseling students, Margaret Morrison heads the guidance department. Senior Justine Dymond manages to catch her for a quick solution to a problem before Morrison's scheduled meeting with the other counselors.

English Expert
The Maryland Functional Writing Test is a requirement for all ninth graders to graduate high school. Robert Boyer, English department chairman, instructs his staff on the administration of this test during first semester.



HEAD HONCHOS

Is there more to a teacher than meets the eye? It's general knowledge that they grade papers and make assignments, but does anyone ever think their jobs could be deeper than what we see? In addition to their already time consuming jobs, some are chosen to be head of their department.

With this title comes responsibilities galore. Robert Boyer, head of the English Department, said,"In addition to mechanical things such as who passes what, I interview and hire new teachers. We also represent our department in county planning."

Teachers in other departments basically express the same burden. Lois Wilson, head of the Business Department, said, "I am responsible for maintaining inventory and attending meetings of supervisors and finding out what takes place in other areas." She also expressed that they are in the process of making the student body more knowledgeable about the Business Department. "We hope for them to learn what business is all about."

In any department, however, there are factors which set it apart from the others. Each department has its own established goal. Ronald Smetanick, science dept. head said, "The program is centered around the students. We really care about how well they do."

Dennis Love, head of the Social Studies Department, also shares this concern. "I suppose the real uniqueness is that our department involves values."

Smetanick later added, "Everyone supports one another." This quality seems apparent in all the department heads, making students the foremost priority.

The Big Picture
The ability to communicate clearly is essential in being a good department head; this person must use this skill in resourse meetings, in addition to meetings for county heads. Social studies department head Dennis Love informs his department on new policies by using this skill.

If You're Happy And You Know It
Being an example for both teachers and students is a job that can not be treated lightly. Ron Smetanick releases the tensions of the day while talking to the resource teachers during their regular Monday meeting.

After School Physics Function
The Physics Team was very successful in their meets due to hours of practice with their sponsor Wilson Bascom. At one of the practices, juniors Chris Cox and Diane Woan listen to Bascom's advice.

Good Class Doesn't Come Easy
Class sponsors spend hours with the class officers to organize events. Junior class president Kiki Kless talks with class sponsor Stephanie Cohen and class treasurer Mike Fan about fundraising.

A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

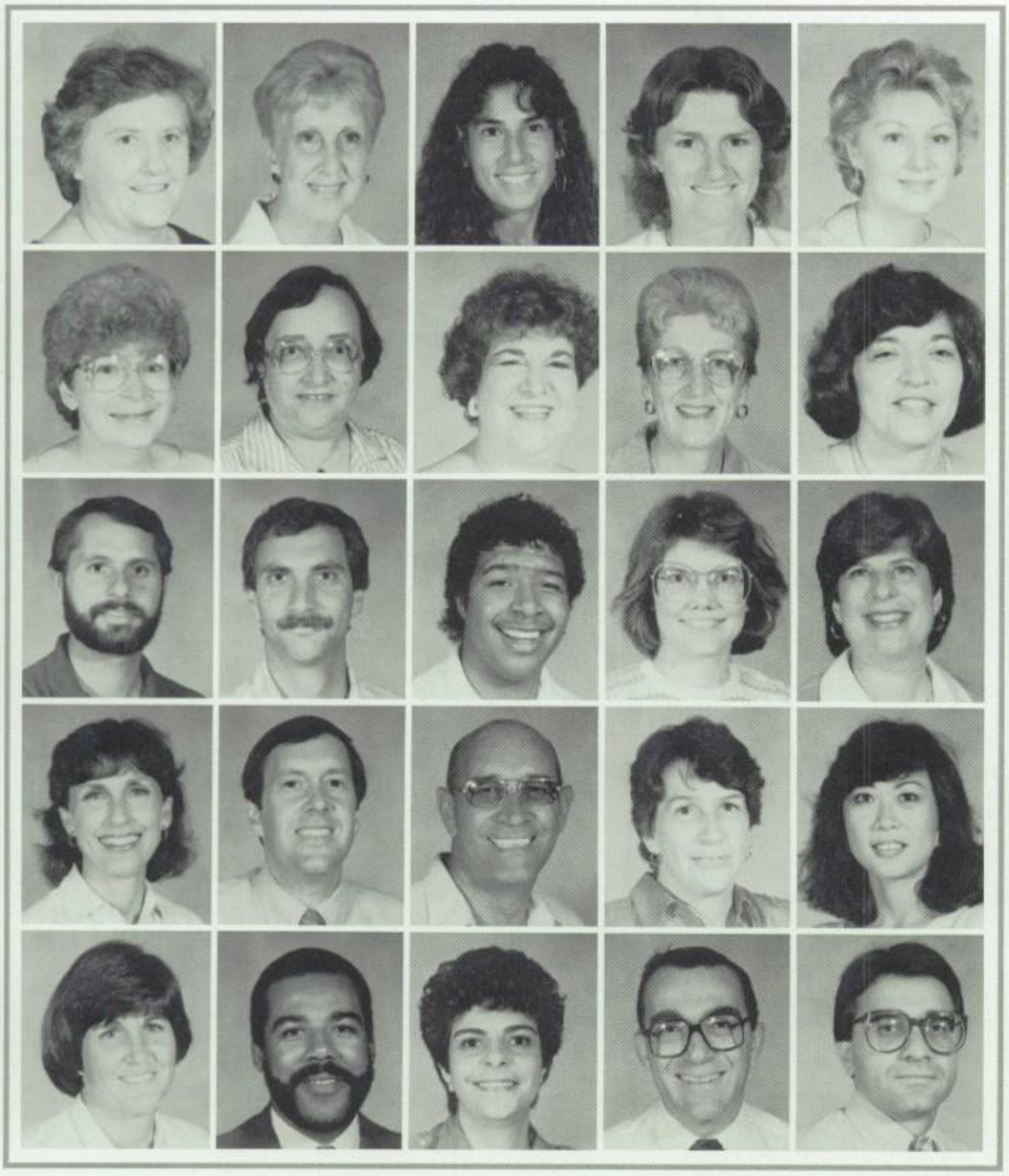
Sponsing. What is it? What does it involve? Who does it? It sounds almost obscene. Who would admit to doing it? Who else but teachers who act as sponsors.

English teacher Leah Kohn sponsors the newspaper staff, the yearbook staff and the European travel Club. When asked why she handles all these extra-curricular activities she said, "to keep from getting bored. To keep routine out of my life. Every day is different; every staff is different; every year is different. I thrive on pressure. Besides, it's fun!"

Fellow English teacher Joy Adler is head of the peer tutors. She says her job is "not really sponsorship; there was no set program so I made the course. Many colleges and universities are using students to support other students in their writing skills . . . and it seemed to be that we had high school students who were strong enough in that area to help. Students often feel more comfortable talking to a peer." Adler continued, "The tutors are fully responsible for themselves; no one hovers over them . . . and they're ready for college."

Math teacher Bernard Stock is the coach of girls' tennis. He said he wanted to be in charge of this extra-curricular activity because he was an athlete in college and he minored in physical education. "I had a favorable experience coaching at Northwood High School for five years," said Stock. He also said that another reason he coaches girls tennis is for the rewarding feeling he gets. "The reward is seeing girls meet with success." He continued, "If I wasn't here somebody else would be here doing the same thing!"

To sum it all up, a conductor conducts, and a narrator narrates. But what does a sponsor do? He sponses of course!



Virginia Holbrow
Type 1,2; Bus Law A,B
Verna Horner
Hellen Jacobs
Spanish 1,3,5
Diane Jones
PE
Anda Juberts
German 1,3,4,5

Nancy Kearns
Elise Kissman
Leah Kohn
ISHE; Journalism
Marty Kopp
Rosemarie Kovarcik
AAT; Alg 2; Math10

Ken Kraft
Geom.; Elem. Func.;Alg 2/Trig
Douglass Krauss
Anc. Hist; Med. Hist; US Hist; NSL; Psych
Richard Lee
Barbara Levitt
EL 1; ISHE; LWW 2
Sandy Levy

Nancy Lightsey
Gerald Link
Lab Sience; Physical Sci.
Jack Loudenberg
Drivers Ed; Athletic Director
Jean Maloney
Chemistry; Pascal
Grace Mandeville
Anat Phys; Biology

Kathleen Marron
PE; Lifetime Sports
Michael Marshall
Gay Maslow
POTC; US Hist; MWH; Soc.; Sr. Plann Comm
Robert Maslow
US Hist; CI; NSL
Frank Mastroianni

BEHIND THE SCENES

Seven periods a day, five days a week, 1900 students went about their business; taking tests, reading books, and working problems. While it may have seemed obvious to some that it was the administration who performed the miracle of making the school run smoothly, most students didn't give a second thought to this astronomical accomplishment.

Verna Horner, secretary to assistant principal David Britton said, "I really like the variety of work, and the summers off," she added with a smile.

Carolyn Skinker, secretary to assistant principal Ray Chalkley, also answers the phones in the front office. Skinker, having previously worked in an elementary school said, "I prefer working with the high school kids."

Though not located in the main office, Miriam Bluestein, the registrar, assisted by Patty Chandler, did work particularly important to the senior class, preparing transcripts and typing teacher recommendations. "I like feeling that I'm helping the kids," said Bluestein.

Students who visit the health room during the day are greeted by Pam Aspland, or Ellen Pucciareui, the two school nurses responsible for treating a myriad of illnesses.

The main part of assistant secretary Sandra Levy's job is to keep track of the student body's attendance.

Mildred Butcher is secretary to all seven guidance counselors, obviously a monumental task. In addition, Butcher is responsible for PSAT registration, getting homework to ill students and maintaining up-to-date schedules. Marty Kopp handles all the grade changes and scheduling for the student body.

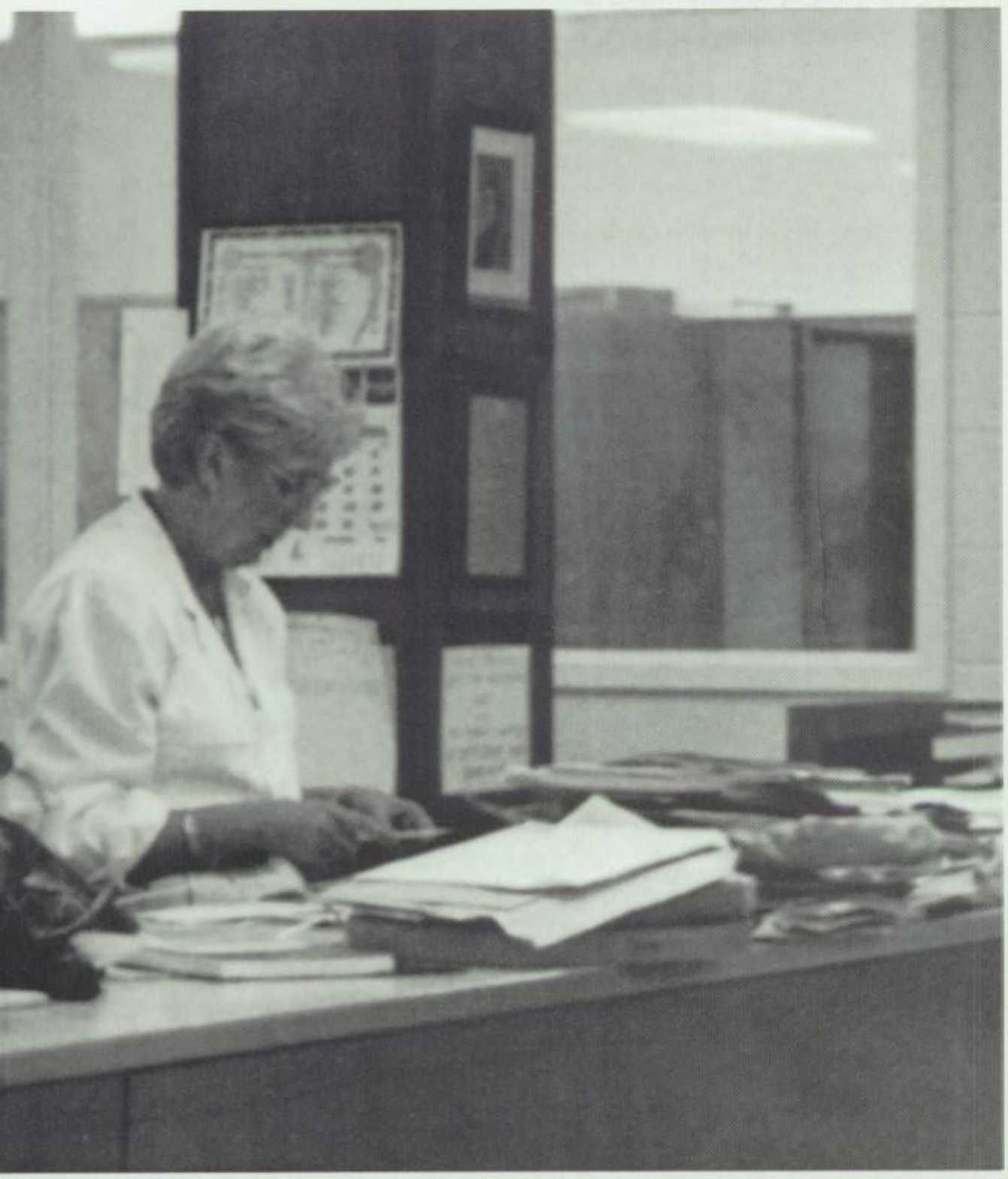
It is hard for a student to comprehend the task that the administration faced daily so next time a note from a counselor comes, give a thought to the people who made sure it got there.

Richard McCarthy
Comp. App.; NSL; U.S. Hist 1
Gail Meehan
Lab Science
Elinor Metz
Psych A,B
Donald Mills
Ruby Moone

Margaret Morrison
John Musgrove
AP Euro; MWH; CI
Sue O'Bar
Mildred Onley
Stephen Pahner
Retail; Econ of Mrktg

Judy Parsons
Lab Science
Rose Prather
Judy Price
Prob. Solving; Biology
Martha Price
AAT; Alg 2; Geom
Elisabeth Priest

Consuelo Quintero
Ani La Rakshpal
Biology; Lab Sci.
William Ramsey
Car. Aware
Anna Randall
Mabel Reed

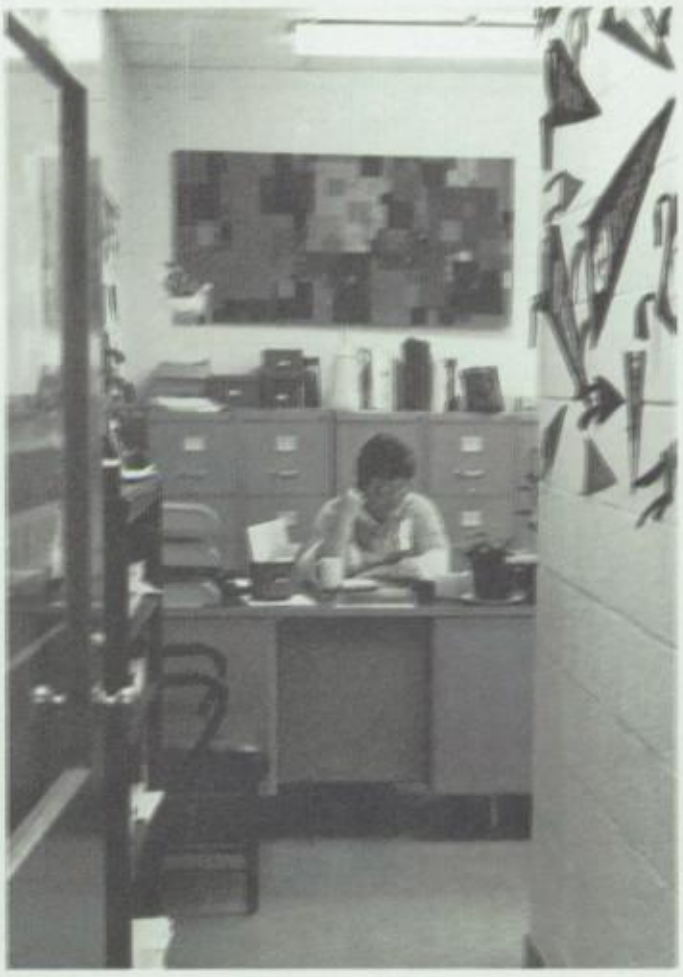


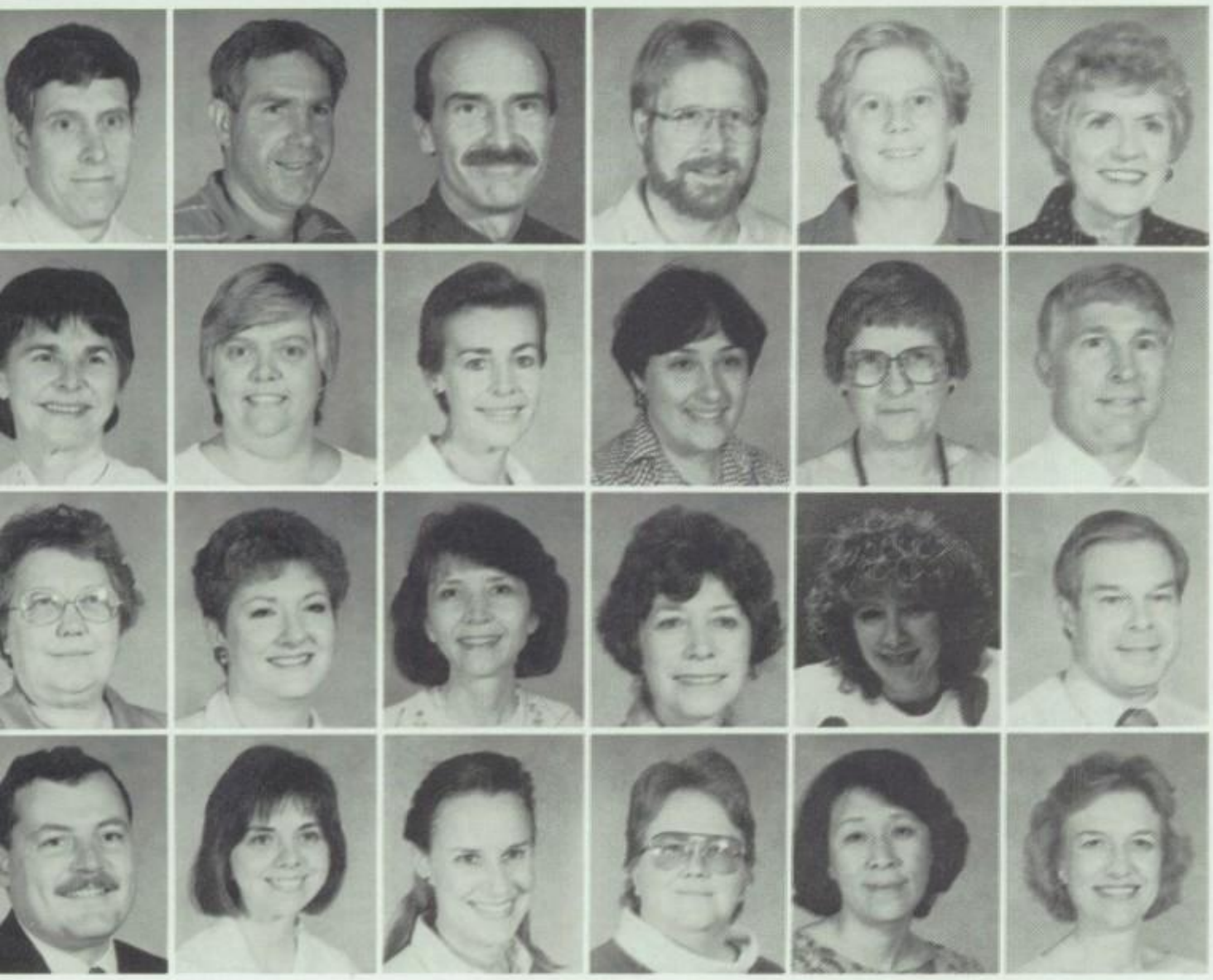
It's A Matter Of Mail

This school of 1900 students and 118 teachers receives huge bundles of mail each day. Verna Horner and Carolyn Skinker spend much time each day sorting it for everyone. In addition, Skinker is the school's voice on the phone, and Horner gets the substitutes when teachers can not.

The College Blues

College applications, official transcripts, and all student's records are the responsibility of Miriam Bluestein, registrar. She works under much pressure and piles of paper on a daily basis to keep everything current for all students.

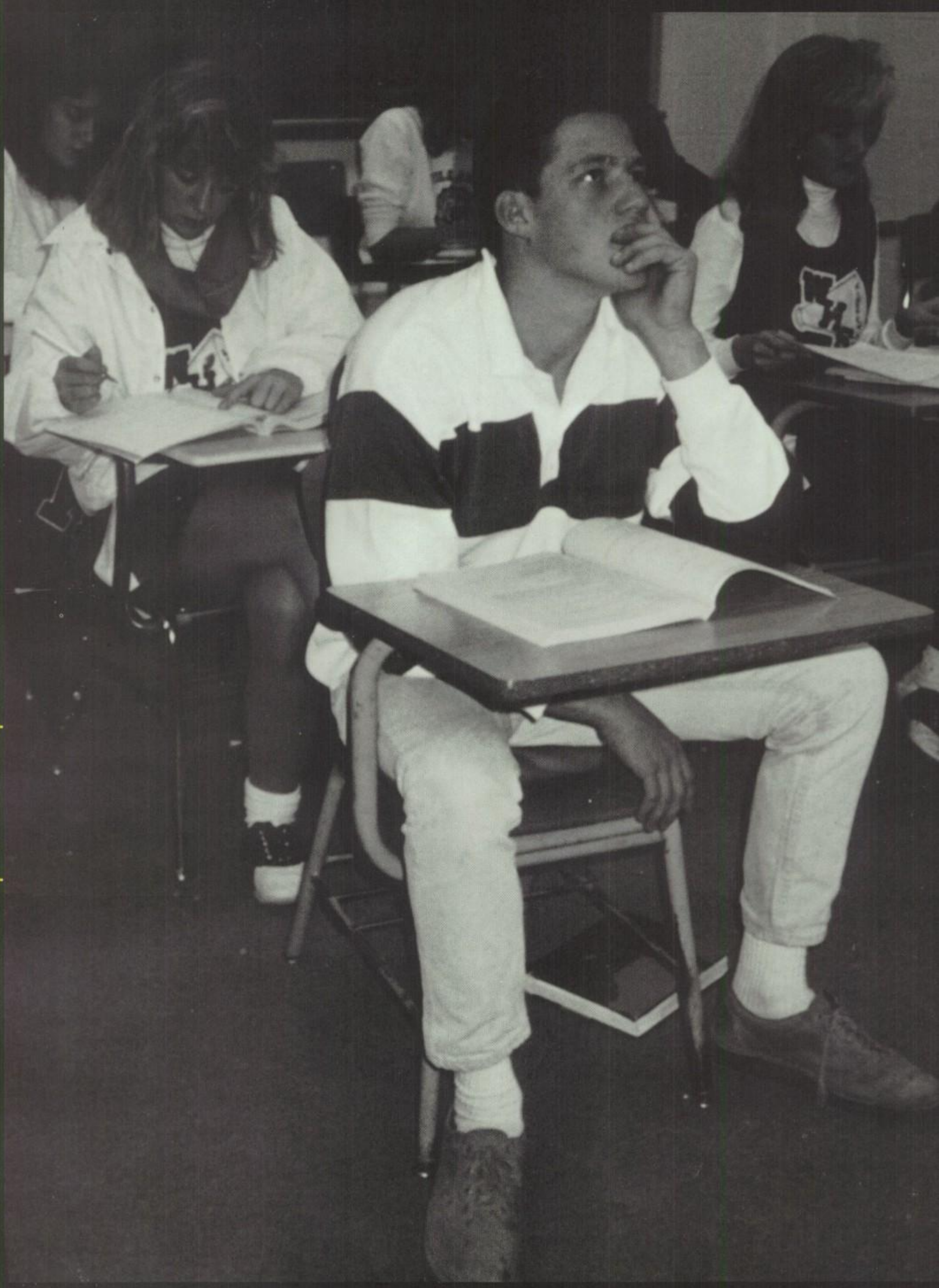




Frank Rice
Alg; Pascal; Comp App; Prob. Solve
Rhett Ross
Softball; Team Sports; Wghtt. Training
Jon Sandberg
Biology
Keith Sanderson
Biology; Horticulture
Mary Patricia Sassoon
Dorothy Schmiedeler
NDL 2,3; LWW 2
Mary Simmons
LWW 1; OC

Carolyn Skinker
Marguerite Smith
US Hist; Psych; NSL
Grace Staten
Irene Stauffer
Bernard Stock
Consumer Math; Alg 1
Vera Tangredi

Mary Thorn
Photo A,B; Draw A; F.O.A.
Sue Thorpe
Child Dev. 1,2,INT A,B
Frances Trawick
Deena Trombly
Assistant Principal
William Wonatosky
Calculus; Alg. 1,Pt2
John Wehrle
US Hist; Ct; MWH; MUW
Debra Whitley
NDL 3; EL 1
Pam Wilkinson
Kathleen Wolfrey
Won Yin
Ceramics 1,2,3; F.O.A
Phyllis Youngberg
Home EC., Child Dev.



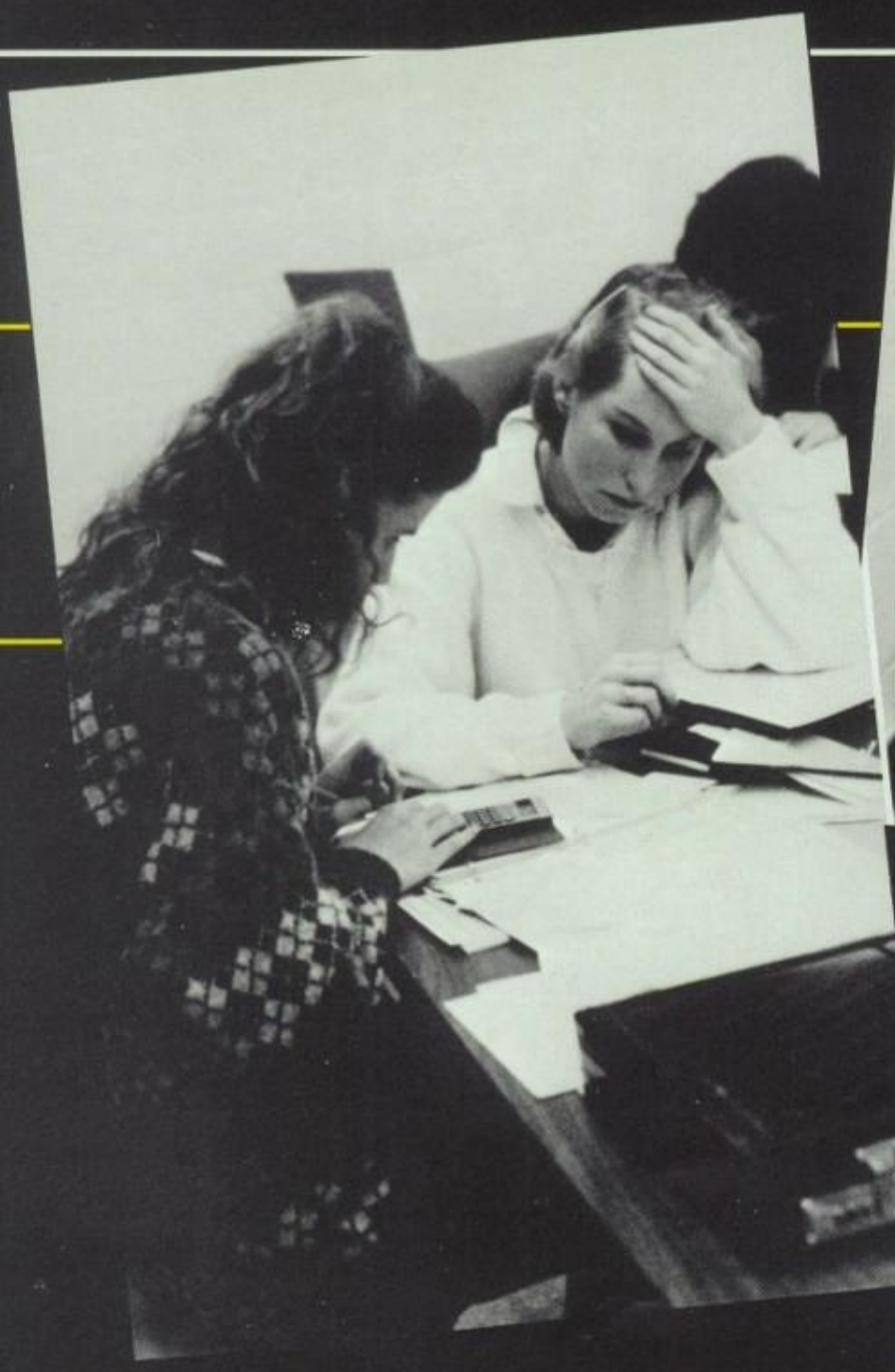
OUT OF OUR MINDS

Your day starts at six a.m. with the rude buzzing of your alarm clock. During breakfast you finish up that last bit of chem homework that put you to sleep so nicely last night. On the way to school, you breeze through your Cliff's notes one last time, desperately trying to learn Shakespeare the easy way.

First period is spent in Photography, an important class now that arts credits are required to graduate. During chemistry you preform a lab that was much more interesting than another lecture would have been.

Once home, you flip on the radio, grab a snack and start your homework. You've got three tests for tomorrow and it's only Tuesday...

It took a lot for us to achieve so well academically and few could say that they weren't affected by the everyday pressures of high school life. They may have driven us out of our minds but we had fun along the way.



Mind Over Matter
Intense concentration is essential to be successful in French V. Senior Oliver DePicker concentrates on conjugating the subjuntive of apprendre. Or could he be thinking of his Friday night plans?

Cutting Corners
Although school work always takes priority for some,comfort counts as well.Seniors Jen Wohl and Naomi Miller stretch out in the journalism hallway to get their homework done before school is over.

Junior Frustrations
Balance sheets, journals and ledgers can get quite confusing to some people. Juniors Paige Langdon and Christy Turner use them in an attempt to put numerous items in order.

BURNING
MIDNIGHT OIL

We all hate to do it. And we'll stop at nothing to avoid it. Sometimes we say that we have "something better to do," but we all know that watching T.V., painting your nails, doing all your laundry, washing the dog for the first time in three years and almost anything else you can think of takes priority over this unmentionable task. What is this dreaded chore that causes ostracization by friends when it is completed faithfully and intense depression and punishment when left undone? Why, it's homework, of course. That inescapable entity that plagues students seven periods a day, every day. Yet somehow they endure and actually make it a part of their individual routine.

Many students feel that studying is an art that must be gradually perfected. The ways that people study are as varied and different as the people themselves. Some people must absolutely have nourishment while studying. Junior Mike Marburg said, "When I have to study for a test or something, I have to have something to eat." Others insist that they need noise to study successfully. Junior Laura Myers said, "I just can't study in silence so I always have the radio or television on."

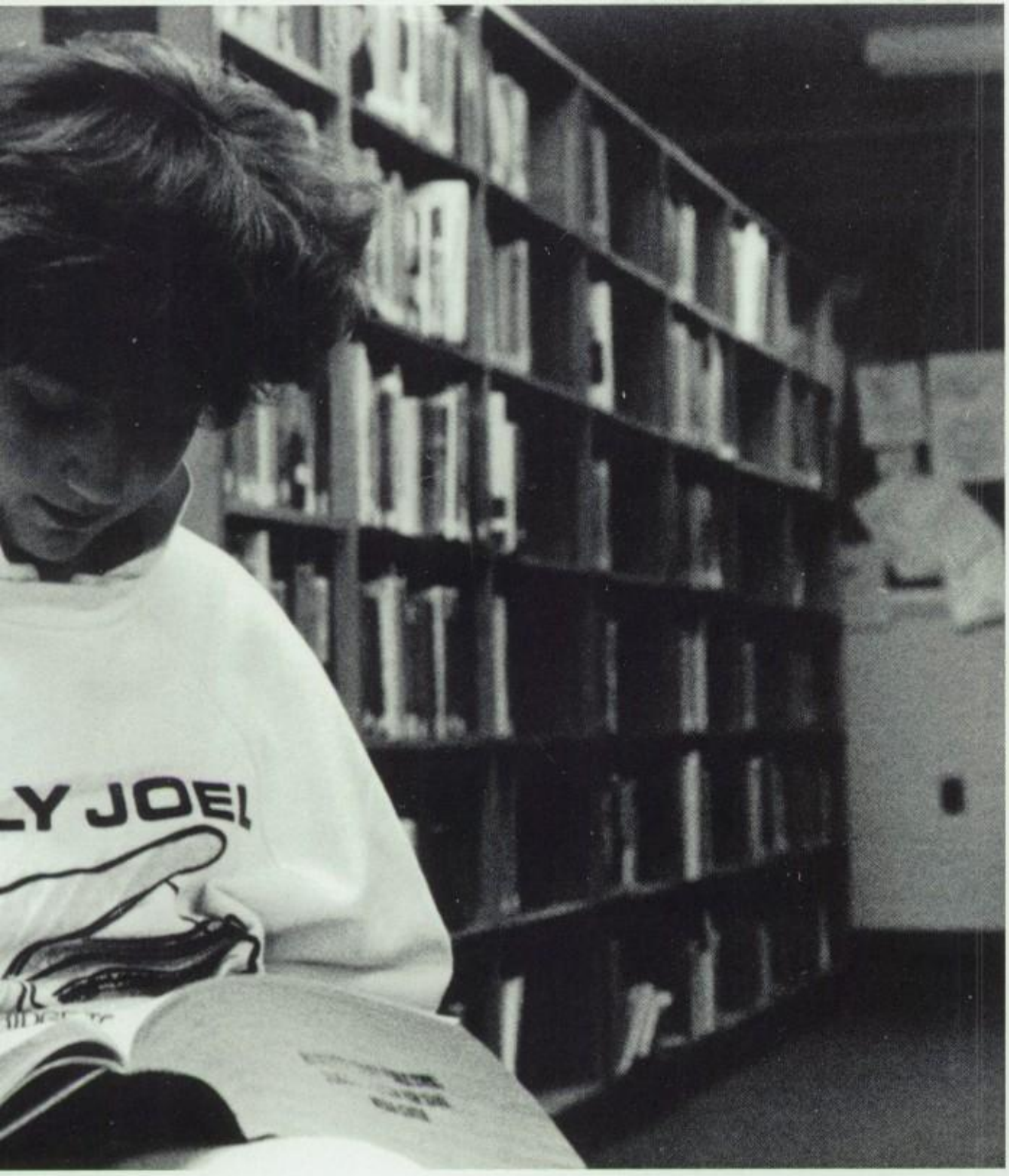
Cramming for tests is a common event for most students. Everyday people can be seen desperately trying to read that last chapter on the bus, at their locker or at lunch. Sophomore Mike Mooney said, "If I have a test I'll study for it the class before." Although most will admit that cramming is not an ideal way to study, they're forced to all too often.

Even though everyone hates to do it, as long as there are tests in this world, homework will remain a necessary evil in the lives of all students.

'You WILL Learn This...'
Often students find studying with a friend more successful than studying alone; it is said that they are less likely to give up. Senior Valerie Weiner helps senior Dan Schriever work out a few problems.

Quiet Time
Flex in the cafeteria is usually not the best time or place to study. FreshmanBrian Michaelowski makes the most of this uncommon sanctuary amid the hordes of gossips and posers.

Subtraction Distraction
Even at home students can usually find something to distract them, making the empty classrooms before and after school a popular place to get that last bit of work done. Freshman Daniel Ephraim quickly finishes up a few problems before hurrying off to first period.



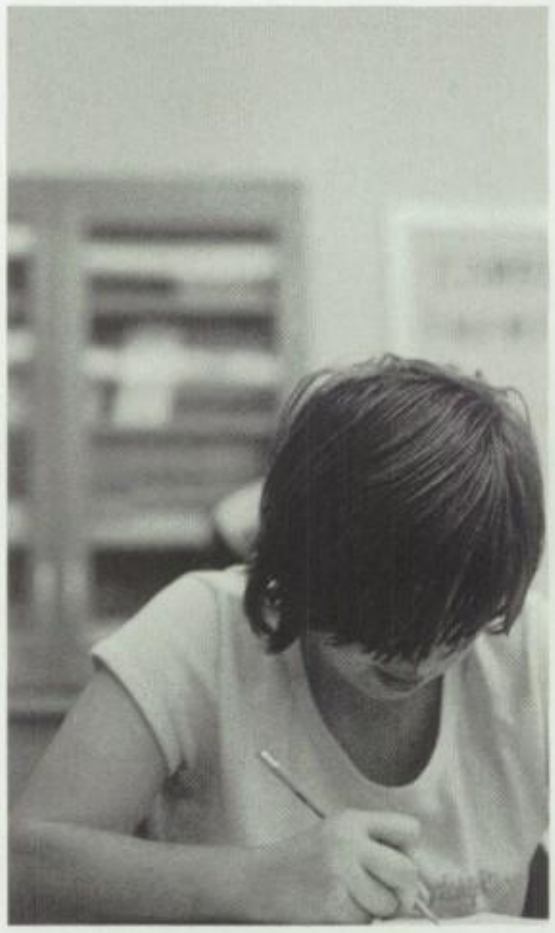
Just Look It Up
When ever students are posessed by the urge (or forced by their English teacher) to know everything about life they can often be found wandering around the library. Sophomore Amiee Saginaw gets her information quickly and easily due to years of experience with these assignments.

What Did You Get For 25?
Many students find that comparing papers with a friend in the same classs is a good way to check your own work. Freshman Teny Der Minassian goes over her math homework with that of a friend in hopes of understanding a difficult problem.

A Student's Work Is Never Done
Usually yearbook entails many hours of work, however there are some down periods. Junior Kim Curtis utilizes her free time to study for an upcoming chemistry test.

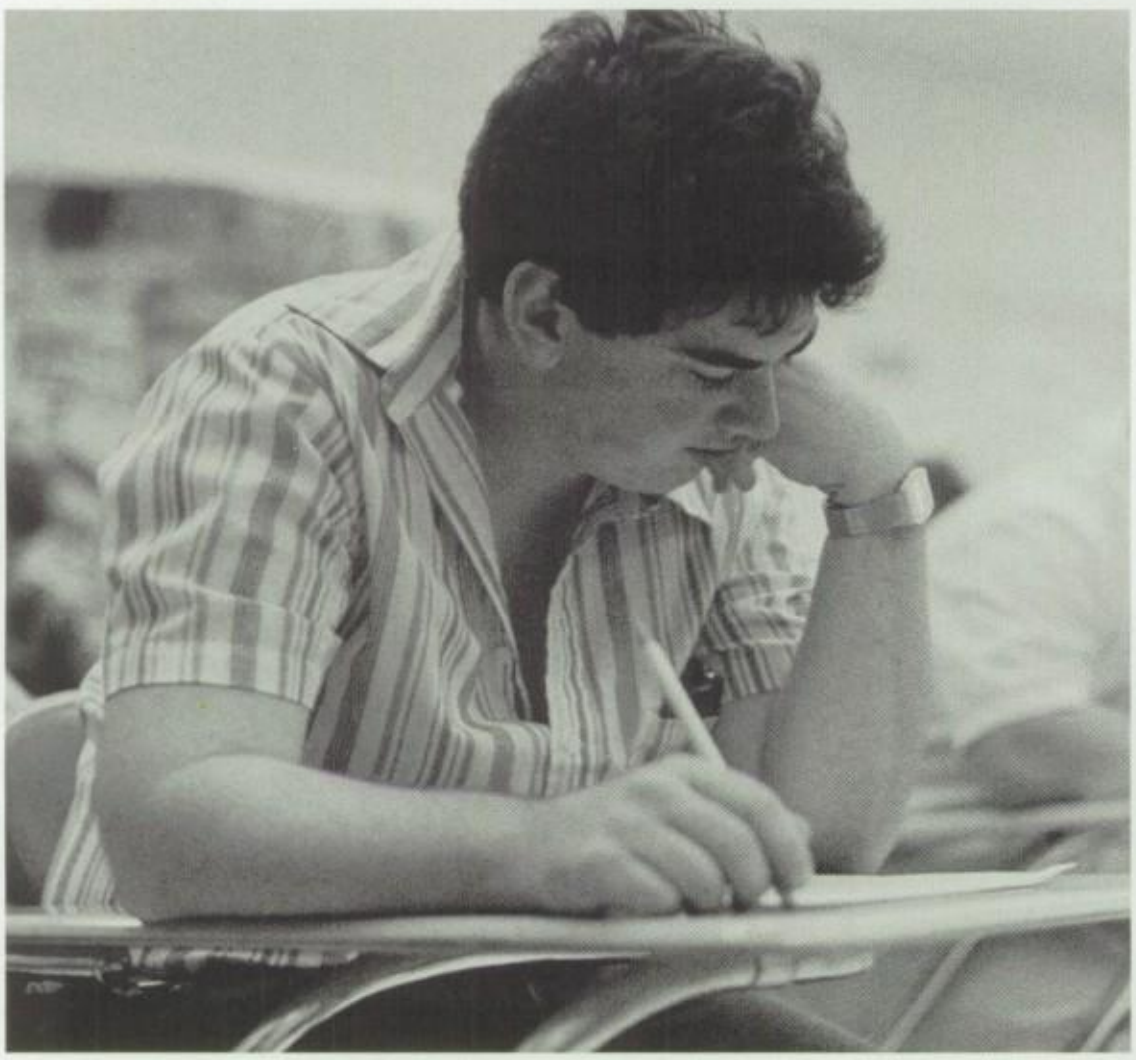
OUT OF OUR MINDS

Get Your Books
Lockers and new books are all a part of adjusting to a new school. Allowing time between classes in order to avoid tardies is a difficult task for any incoming student. Sophomore Mike Kaufman hurries to get all his books in time to make it to his next class.

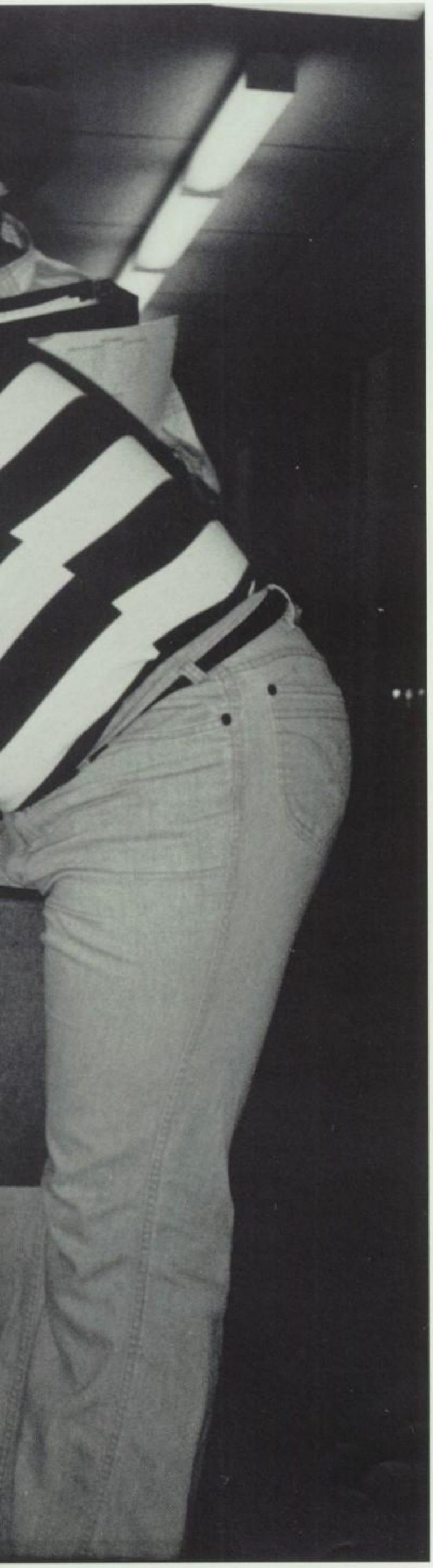


I'm Never Gonna Finish
In-school assignments are often given in the classes of the new E.M.R. program. Sophomore Mary Alice Christian concentrates on the math work that is due at the end of the period.

Clear Your Desks
Sophomore Tim Flynn looks over the questions on a test he is preparing to take. Lucky for him he read the chapter; so the test should be no problem at all.



OUT OF OUR MINDS



NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Large halls, unfamiliar faces and a complicated class schedule. These are all a part of attending a new high school and can make it a scary experience, as the E.M.R. students have discovered this year.

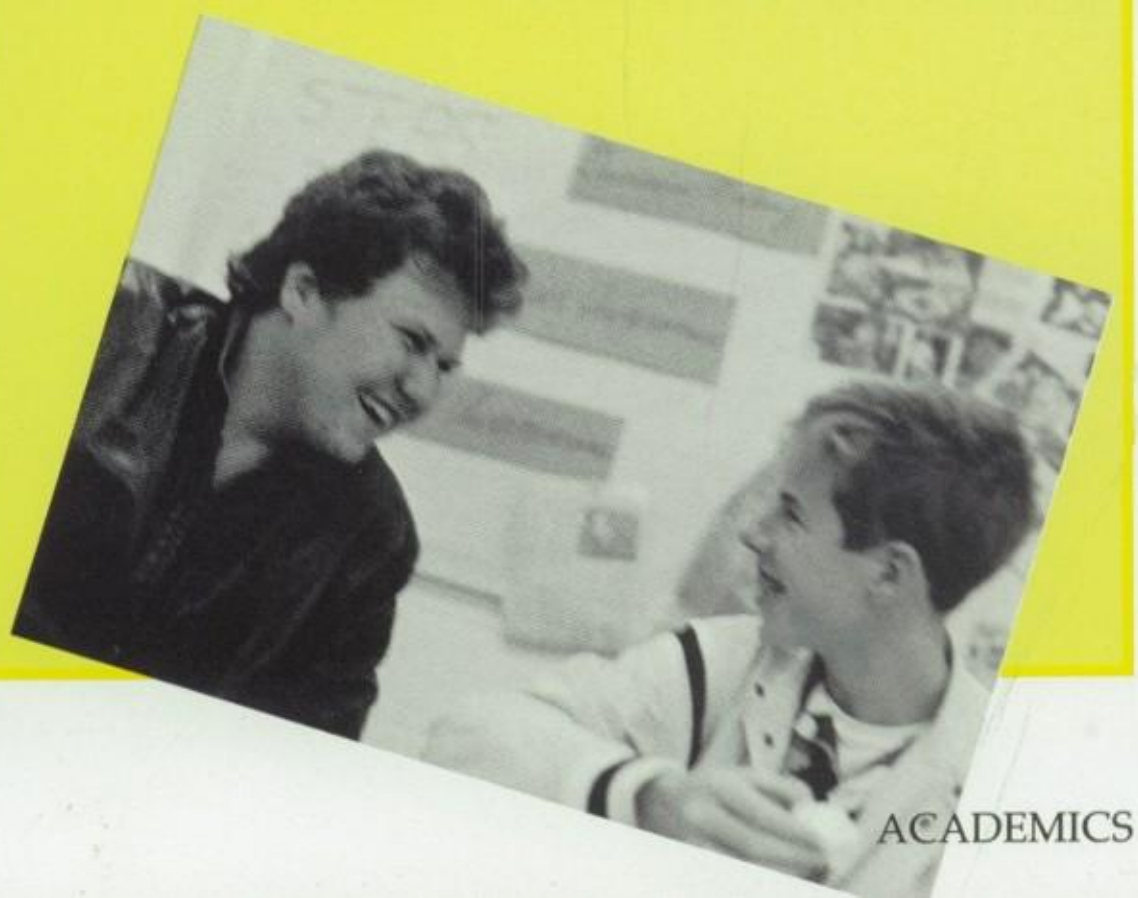
This was the first year the school has offered a program for these students. The general consensus is that it has been very successful, not only for the students involved, but also for others in the school.

The E.M.R. students have also showed satisfaction with the school. Sophomore Timothy Hannon said, "I like it here. My favorite classes are math and science." However, Hannon added that things were a bit intimidating at first. "It's really big, but my teachers and everyone else are so nice."

The students followed an ordinary class schedule with alternating classrooms and a lunch period with the rest of the school. In fact, most everything was the same for them as it was for any other student. The only visible difference is more individual attention by the teachers and an in-class aid. Senior Gabriela Ordonez said, "I love them. They're really nice kids, and I'm here when they have questions." Junior David Boesch added, "They're the best friends you can have. It's fullfilling to know I'm able to help."

Not only did they find a lot of classrooms and hallways, but also a lot of kids. Sophomore Tanya Meyerson said, "I like it a lot. I've made a lot of new friends. The teachers are very nice and I really like them." All in all, the new program offered for the E.M.R. students seemed to be a huge success. Hopefully in the years to come it will continue to be just as successful if not more.

Did You Hear The One About...?
Before class, sophomores Robert Turner and John Paul Niederlander find a chance to exchange jokes. Students often take time out to socialize when class is not in progress.



ADDED WEIGHT

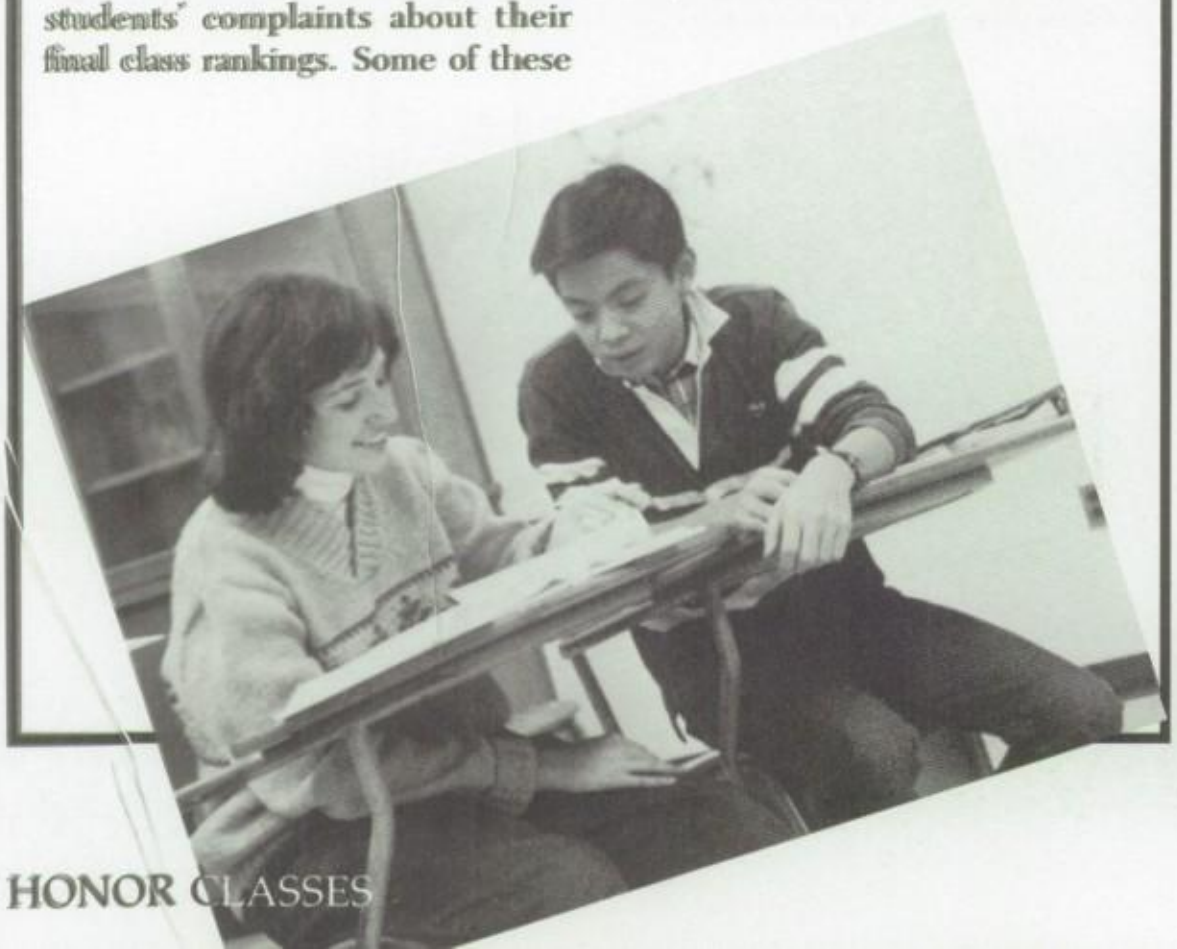
Why in the world would anyone want to do extra work when they don't have to? Many students do at this school, especially those who select honors classes. But they take honors classes for many different reasons. Some do so to see the little H appear next to their grade on their report card. Some do it because their parents make them. Others enjoy the challenge. Now, however, there is the added incentive of weighted grades.

Weighted grading is based on the principle that honors students do more, and harder work so they should get more for it, in terms of credit. The system equates an A in a regular class with the standard four points, and an A in an honors class with five points. Five weighted grades was the maximum allowed when the system first went into effect, but seven weighted grades are now allowed. This doesn't mean that a student could end up with a 5.0 GPA, but it would mean that the student's 4.0 would be worth more than a regular student's 4.0.

The idea for weighted grading came about because of county honor students' complaints about their final class rankings. Some of these students were finding that their class rank was lower than the ranks of students who had taken all regular level classes. These students felt that they were somehow being cheated because they had been doing more work than the regular students. They figured that students taking honors classes deserved an extra incentive to take these classes in the future, because of the extra work. The school board finally decided to enact this idea. This is the first year it has affected any senior class, and the results had mixed reactions.

"Weighted grading is an idea whose time has come. In fact, it's time came many years ago. It is the fairest way to account for the differences between accelerated and regular courses. It rewards students for opting to take challenging courses, despite the increased difficulty in getting A's," said senior Teddy Chen.

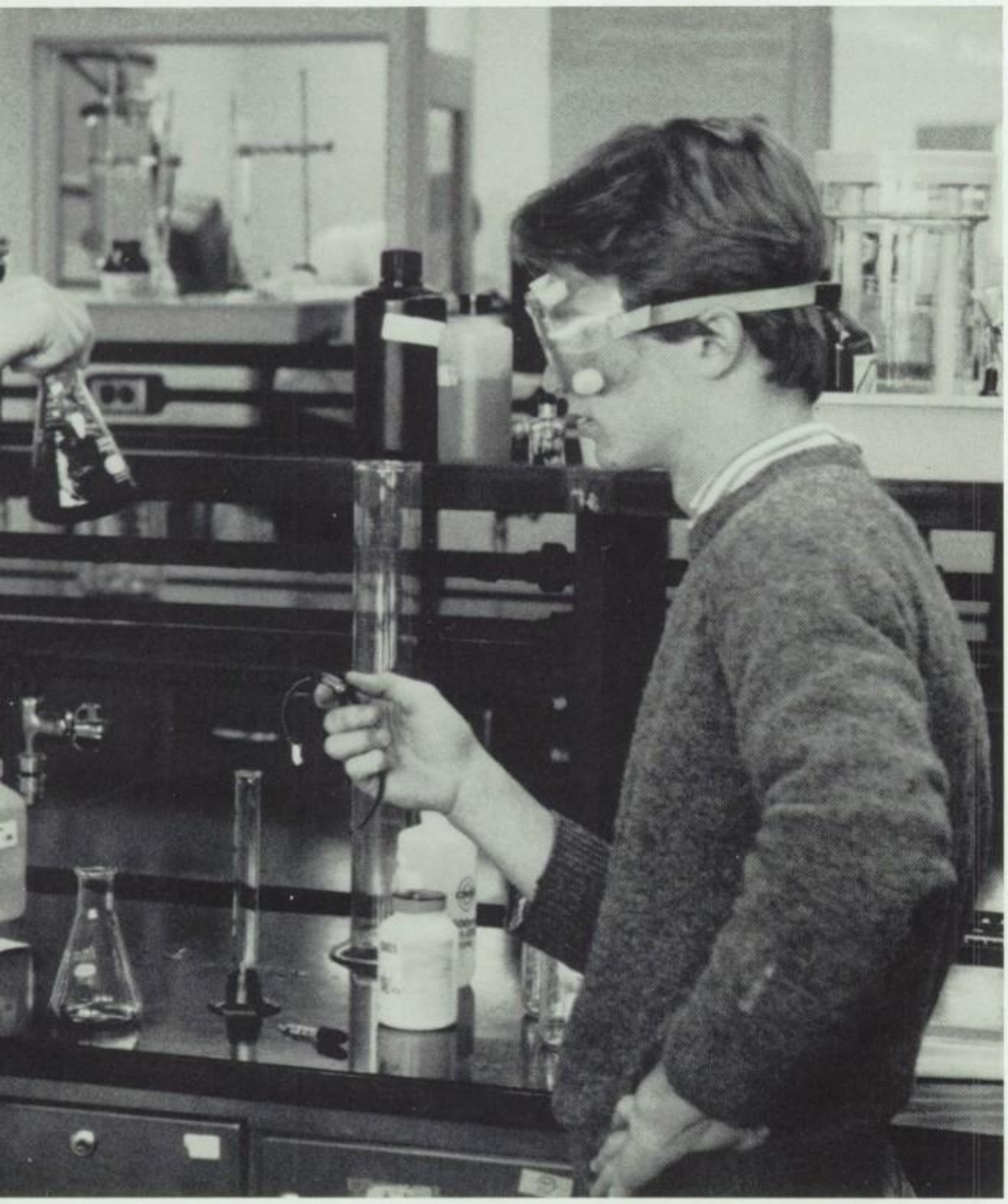
Calculations in Calculus
Honors classes, such as Calculus require extra thought and preparation. To make sure she is ready for class, senior Mary Kay Morgan goes over her Calculus homework with junior Mike Fan.



Time Flies When You're Having Fun
The library is one of the most popular places to do homework. While doing her Elementary Functions homework, senior Sheila Flaherty realizes that the library is closing soon and she must finish.

Friction Is A Drag
Honors Physics is a very popular class because of its experiments. In class seniors Steve Hsu and Jennifer Haub watch a Du-Whop and find that friction makes perpetual motion impossible.

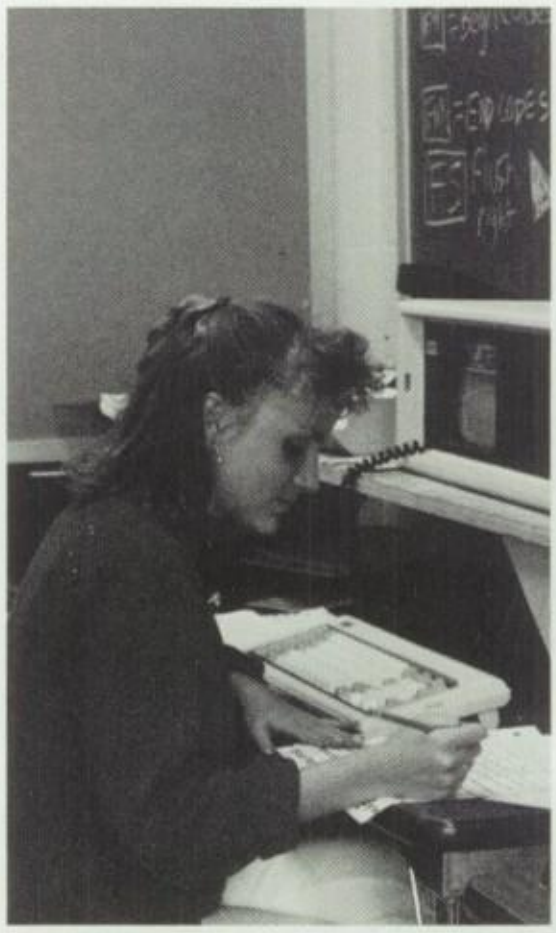
OUT OF OUR MINDS



A Type A Person?
The difference between honors and regular classes is often the requirements set by teachers. Typed reports are a must in some classes, so junior Abby Mermelstein follows the directions to a tee.

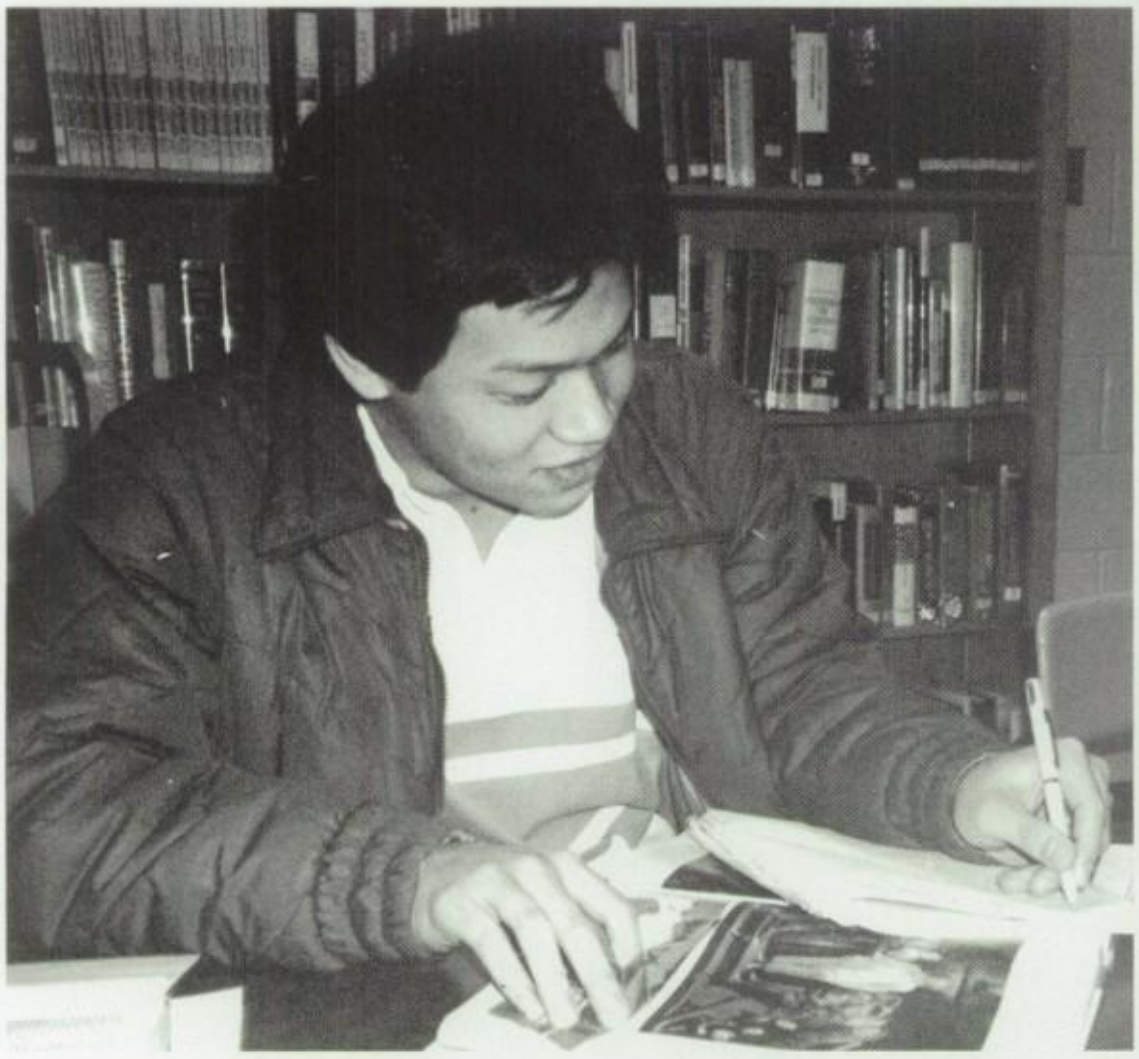
Chemistry Has The Solutions
A.P. Chemistry attracts many students from the Honors Chemistry classes. During this class, juniors David Eichler and Mike Hocker test reaction times.

Chemistry At Work
In science class, labs are commonly assigned as projects. Senior Marie Laborde works carefully on a lab, knowing that the slightest mistake can affect the results.



Computers Can Be Fun?
Luckily for her, junior Kate Venuto has extra time in her newspaper class to use computers for her English paper. Computers can make an assignment easier to do because it takes less time to correct errors.

Forever At Work
Sometimes it seems as if a project can take forever to complete. Senior Steve Hsu spends enough time on his English paper to assure himself of a good grade.



OUT OF OUR MINDS

I'LL DO IT TOMORROW

"It's due next week? I forgot all about it! It was assigned so long ago." Surely this is a familier thought to anyone who has ever been asigned a long term project.

"I always forget about them until the last minute. This means that I have one or two days to do the whole thing," said senior Max Jacobsen. And then if you don't even like your subject your paper turns out dull and uninteresting."

Some students stay up late at night or even pull all nighters the day before the assignments are due. "I was so tired because I worked on my term paper so hard that I almost stayed home to rest the day I was to turn it in," said junior Kayoung Kim.

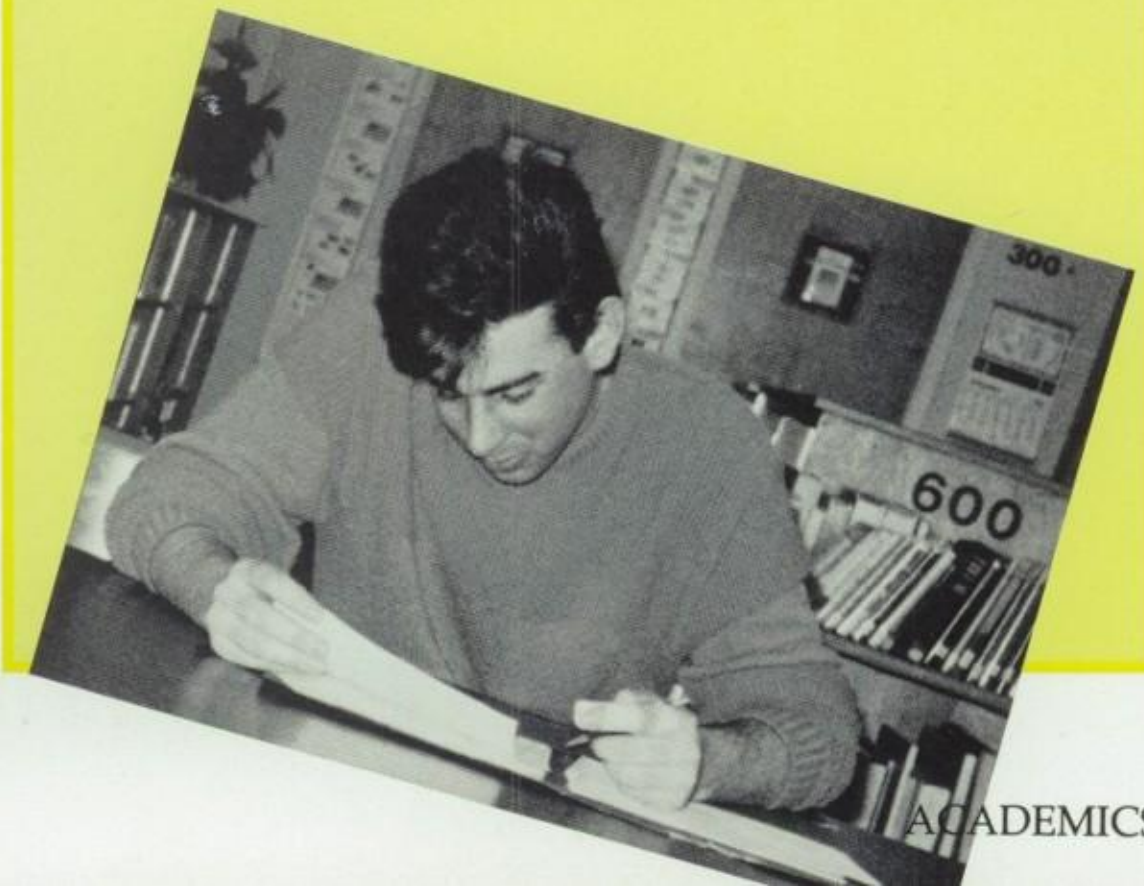
"What I like about term papers is that it gives me an chance to explore areas that interest me," said Senior Larry Wang.

Though they can be tiresome, projects can be fun and they can be helpful in meeting new people. "I love projects because even though I could be spending time working on other important things, I can learn to work with people who I didn't know before," said senior Kalpana Parakkal.

They also provide a different atmosphere to the class. "Doing a term paper requires a lot of time, writing, compromising and reserch. It's not exactly like regular school work. Also most of my class time is spent in the library." said junior Jeff Barr

"They may be painstaking," said junior Julia Picard "but doing a term paper now will prepare me for college when unfortunatly I'll have to do them a lot more often."

Just A Few More Hours
The library has more to offer than just peace and quiet. Senior Mike Met uses the library to work on his long term project because he can take advantage of its vast supply of research materials.



IT'S NO EASY A

Sitting in class going over 30-60-90 triangles for the 85th time (and still not comprehending it whatsoever) students often find themselves wishing for an easier, non-academic course; something to provide a break in the day.

A class like Majorettes, Yearbook, or Band seemed like the perfect way to relax and still get credit. But the students who were lured into participating in these organization classes can tell exactly how grueling these 50 minutes can really be.

The Student Government Association and Senior Planning Committee are two organizations without which the entire social structure of the student body would fall apart. They need their class period in order to plan important activities such as Homecoming, the annual bloodmobile drive, and Senior Graduation.

Poms, Flags, Majorettes and Band also found their class period valuable. It provided them with the chance to prepare routines and practice them over and over to perfection. "When we're between seasons we don't really do a lot because there's nothing to practice for," said senior Stacy Andrukitis, "but when sporting events start up again it seems like we hardly have enough time to fit it all in."

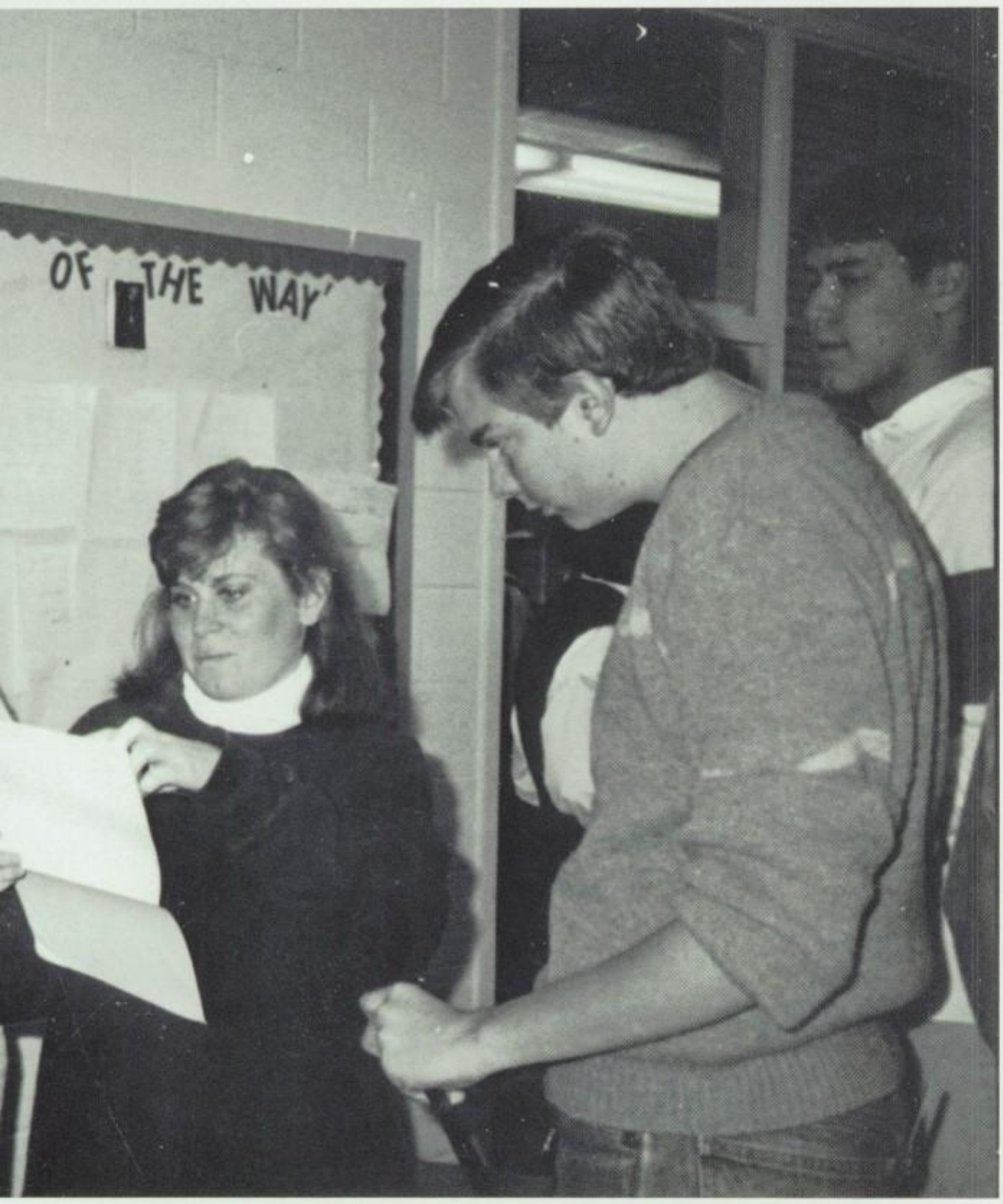
Publication staffs such as Yearbook and Newspaper claimed that their class period was vital to both of these award winning periodicals.

Students who had class periods for organizations used them to enhance the performance of their group. They realized that most of these class periods were not the relaxing free-for-all that uninvolved students often thought they were.

It's A Perfect Match
The Student Government Association meets during second period. Their private room gives them the atmosphere they need in order to finish their work. Senior SGA Treasurer Shobha George confers with Valerie Conner on their newest project, the computer dating service.

OUT OF OUR MINDS

So Much To Do,So Little Time
Have you ever wondered who organized Homecoming, Spirit week, or Graduation? The answer is the Senior Planning Committee. With so many events to plan and organize, the committee must use all of its available time. Senior Jeff Stern listens intently to a meeting being conducted during his seventh period class.

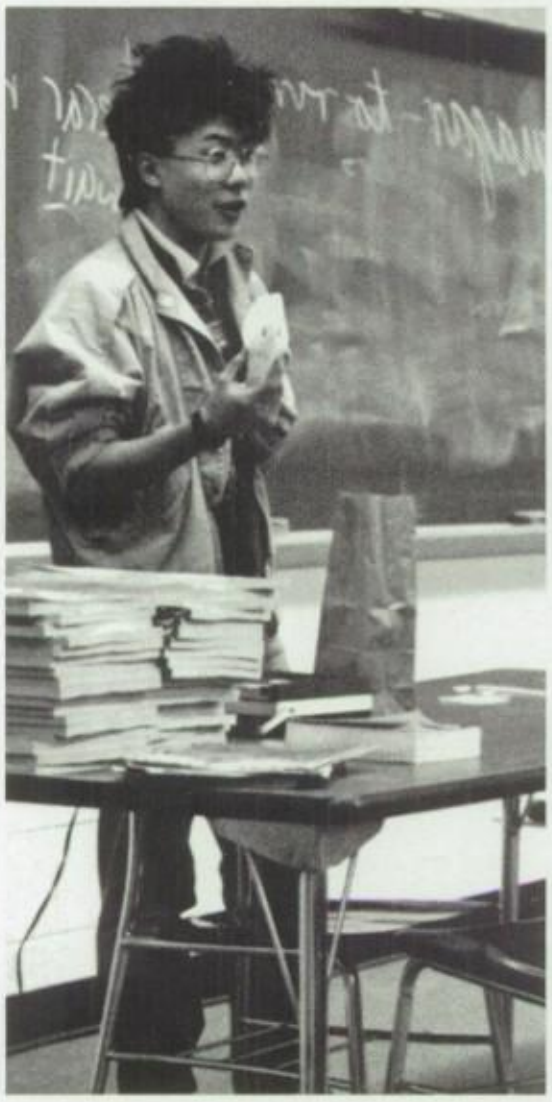


Yearbookin'
It's no joke! There is barely enough time to meet the demanding deadlines. Yearbook editor senior Andrea Evans, juniors Debbie Bauman and Missy Mackinnon work late into the night in order to meet their first deadline

Calendar Conference
The 1987 calendar featuring the hottest "Patriot Playboys" is a new project this year undertaken by the Newspaper staff. Calendar chairman senior Kathy Feldman confers with co-worker junior Lisa Hayden. Senior Douglas Murphy looks on and wonders how they find enough time to finish all of their work.

OUT OF OUR MINDS

First You Catch The Fish
Junior John Chow performs a Spanish speech on how to cut up a fish, using a model. This diminishes the potential odor of a real fish.



A Bit Of France
Many students find it easier to perform in front of a camera than in front of a live audience. Seniors Andrea Evans, Lori Friedman and Brett Richey film a French oral presentation in the T.V. studio.

Yawn
When teachers talk about giving speeches they often urge students to relax and take it easy. This is no problem for sophomore Matt Cole as his speech, performed in Spanish, is titled "Relaxation."

SPEAKING
TO MAKE THE GRADE

"The first time I did it my mouth was dry, my hands were shaking, and I wasn't very sure of myself," said sophomore Farin Salahuddin.

"The first time I did it my knees wouldn't stop shaking until about ten minutes after I was finished," said sophomore Lara Willis.

"With all eyes upon me I was incredibly nervous. I began to stutter and didn't even think of what I was saying. But I ended smoothly with a sigh of relief," said sophomore Helen O'Donnell.

No, these students aren't talking about something vulgar or even obscene. They are speaking of the dreaded experience of speaking in front of a class.

Nearly every student in this school has, at one time or another, been exposed to the pressured feeling of having to speak in front of an audience of peers. Some students look upon this ordeal with an ominous feeling of dread, foreboding doom.

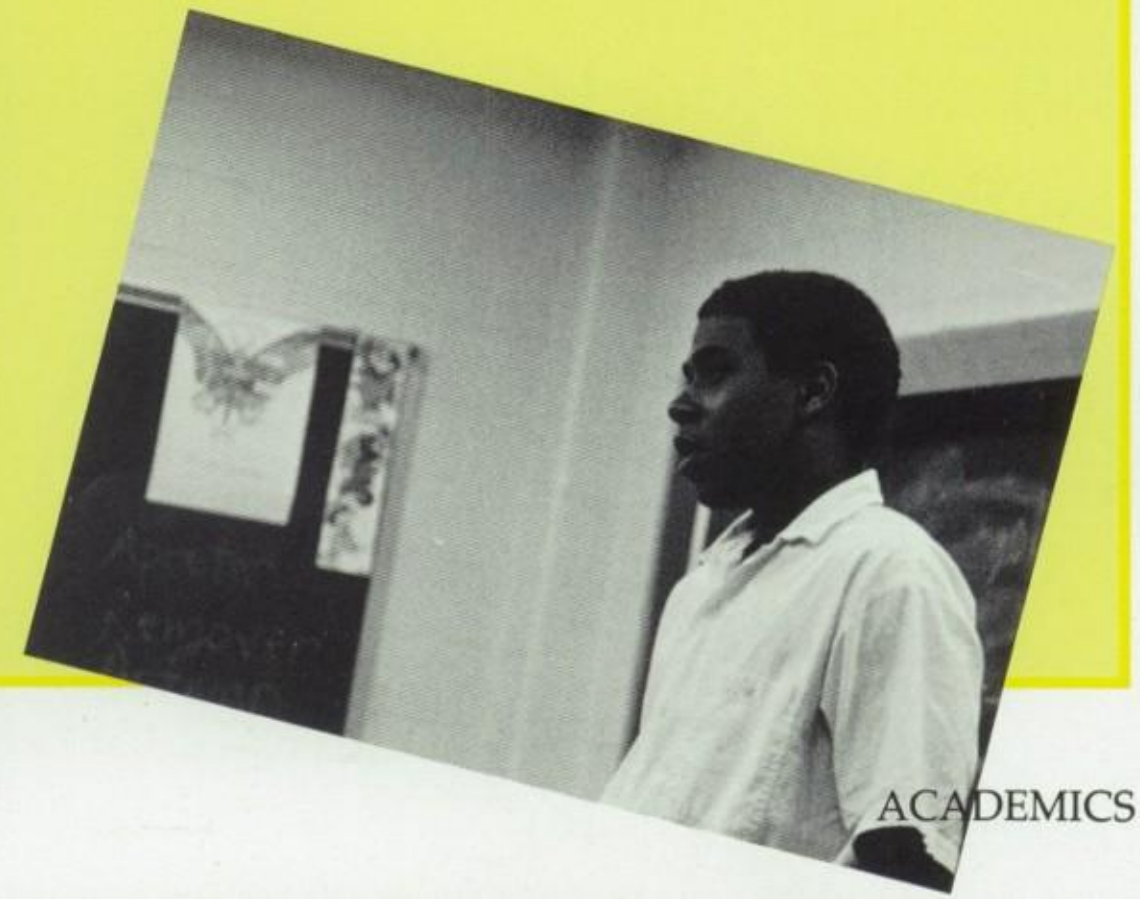
There is also the inevitability of having to recite a presentation in a history or foreign language class.

"It's easier making speeches in history because you're able to do a lot of research and you know exactly what you're going to say," said sophomore John Landfair.

When asked, many students are unable to articulate the reason for anxiety when talking in front of a group. "I dunno," said sophomore Chad Montgomery when he was asked.

English teacher Pamela Bilik states her theory: "People believe that they will be laughed at — and make a fool of themselves." Bilik continues: "They definitely need it for presentations in connection with their careers; it's a tremendous growth in self-confidence."

Well, Uh...
During speeches, students, for one reason or another sometimes lose track of what they are saying. Sophomore Steve Thomas stutters as he gives his. Fortunately, he is able to regain his composure and finishes his speech successfully.



HANDS ON
EXPERIENCE

Why would anyone want to spend a class period watching a little metal ball roll off a ramp? To learn something, of course!

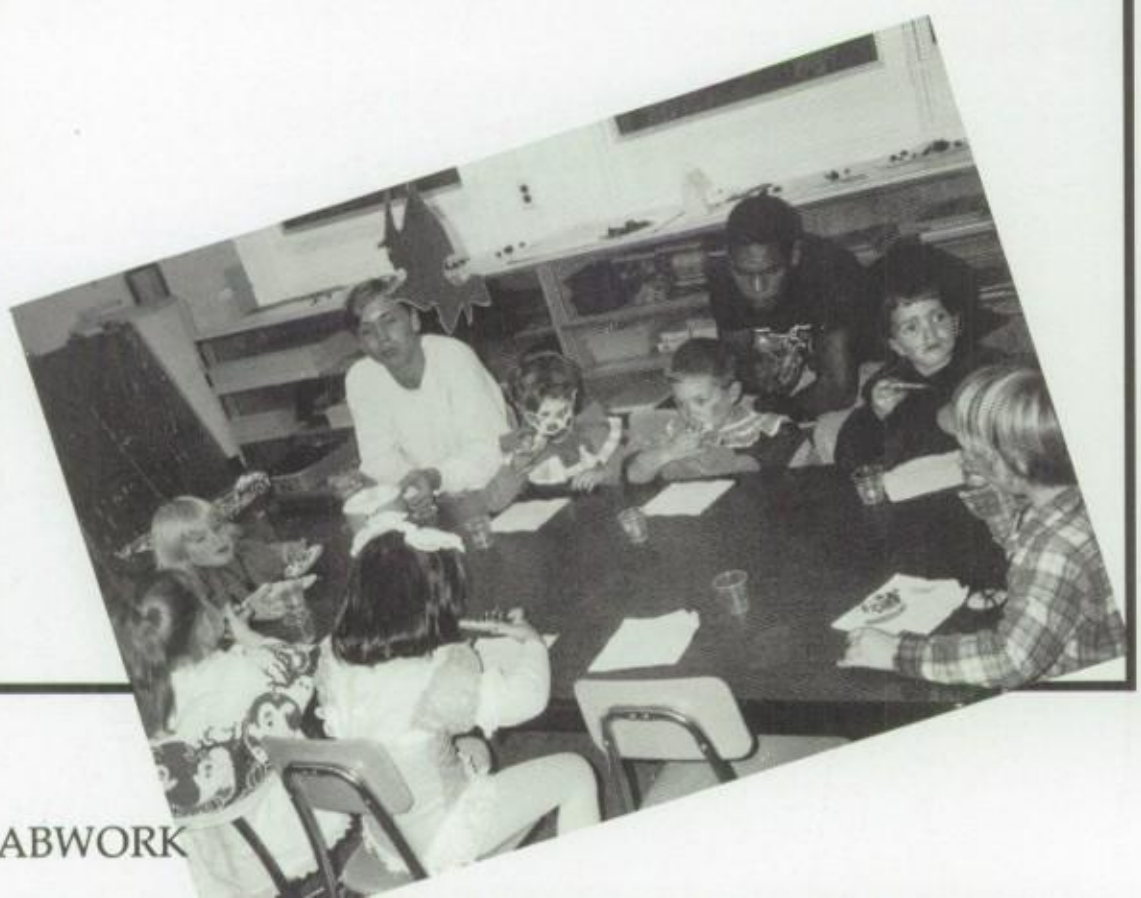
Besides making class more interesting, many find that participating in activities helps them understand the information better. Senior Anita Hsueh said, "Doing an experiment is better than looking in a textbook because if I see things happening, I can usually understand them better and I retain the information for a longer time."

Some classes consist enrtirely of activity such as home economics, child development, wood working, instrumental or vocal classes, and physical education. "I find my dance class to be a great break from schoolwork," said junior Abby Mermelstein. "If I sat in academic classes all day, I would probably do more sleeping, doodling and daydreaming than I would learning."

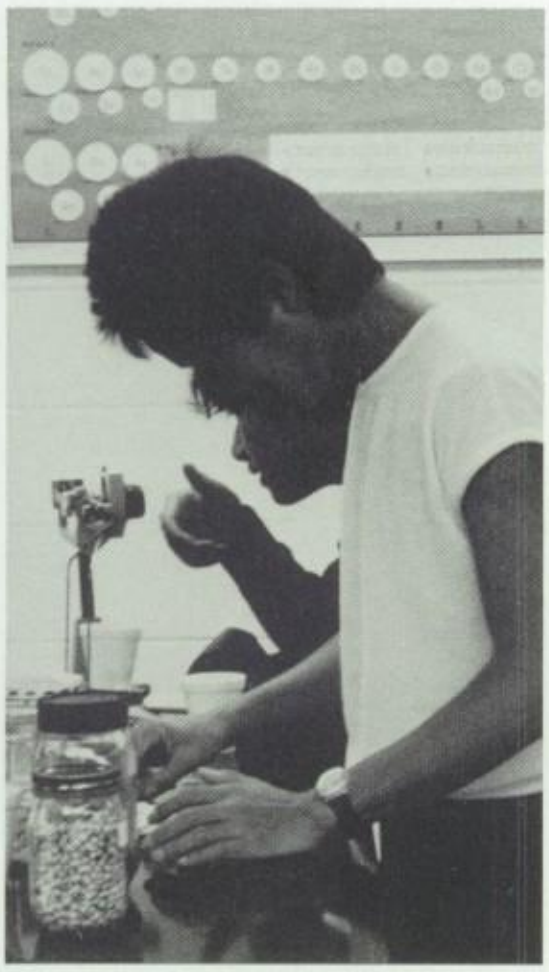
As upperclassmen, many students take their interests outside the classroom as interns. In this way, they can get a taste of what the real world is like.

Though there are many advantages to having hands on experience, there are a few minor disadvantages as well, one of which is described by junior Marla McLaughlin. "I don't like labs in science class because we have to wear the goofy goggles which leave embarrassing red marks under our eyes."

Preparing For Fatherhood
The children in the child development program celebrate Halloween while seniors Shawn Walker and David Putney help in serving their snack. This class tries to prepares students for future experiences with kids.



Hands On
During chemistry class, senior Alex Nason and junior Diane Woan work on a lab. They mix chemicals together to find out what reaction the product will have.



Working With It
Working with actual materials can make certain concepts and theories in science easier to understand. Working on the triple beam balance, junior Jiro Akiyama finds out the mass of these filled jars.

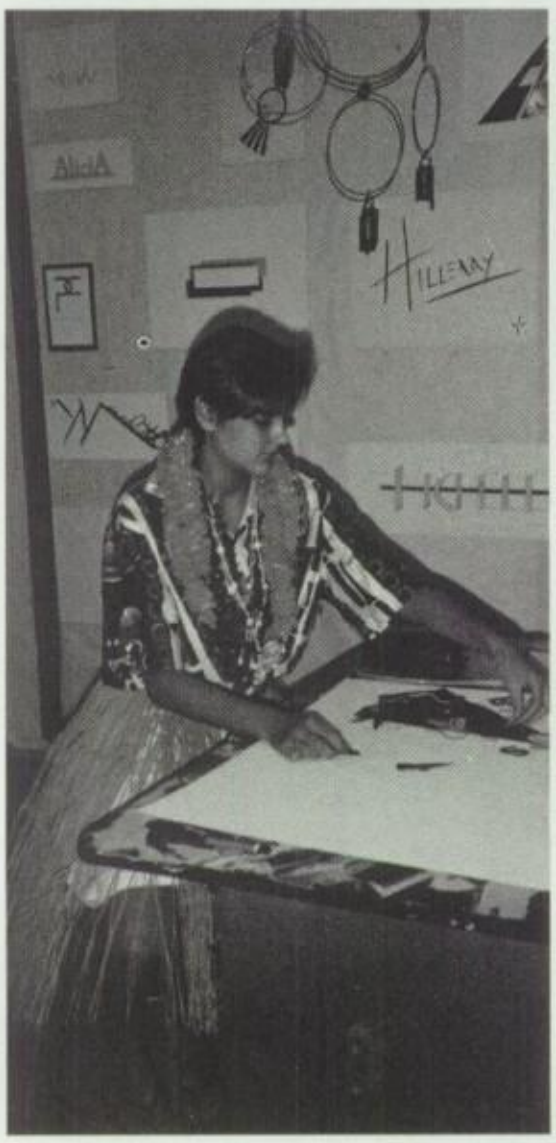
Computing It
Computers is a favorite class of many people. Sophomores Ann Lee and George Lee enter their class assignment into the computer. They hope that experience with the computers will help them in the future.

OUT OF OUR MINDS

Food For Thought
The portion you have of something to eat is directly proportional to the quality of the product. Sophomore Shannon Paretzky boosts her output by munching on a candy bar as she develops new ideas in commercial art.

Get It Right The First Time
Careful work and precision are important qualities in all art work. Freshman Andrew Heifetz demonstrates these qualities in his work, proving that some students take their electives seriously.

Express Yourself
Art is one form of communication in which people can express themselves; the county realized this when they made the arts classes necessary for graduation. Making an advertisement in commercial art, sophomore Michelle Provenzano creates what she believes to be a good advertisement.



OUT OF OUR MINDS

FINER

THINGS IN LIFE

Like meat and stale bread, life only gets tougher. This situation has always existed throughout the world... even in school. In previous years it didn't matter whether or not classes in the arts were taken or not. But for the first time, sophomores and freshmen were required to study the practical and fine arts.

Does it really make a difference, though? Whether students are artistically inclined or not, classes that deal with drawing, sculpturing, and singing are seldom as rigorous as Russian History.

Some people don't mind this new requirement. Freshman Camille Lee said, "I was going to take an arts class anyway."

"It doesn't make that big a difference. Most people take these classes anyway," said freshman Lauren Eichler.

Some people just don't have the time in their schedule, the skills, or the desire to take an art or music class. For these students, the class may simply be a waste of valuable time.

Sophomore Laura Willis said, "Some people just are not good at art." Other students are concerned about their academic performance being hurt by poor art and music grades.

"I'm taking an art class now," said sophomore Leslie Brauer, "and am having to take it credit/no credit because I'm not doing very well."

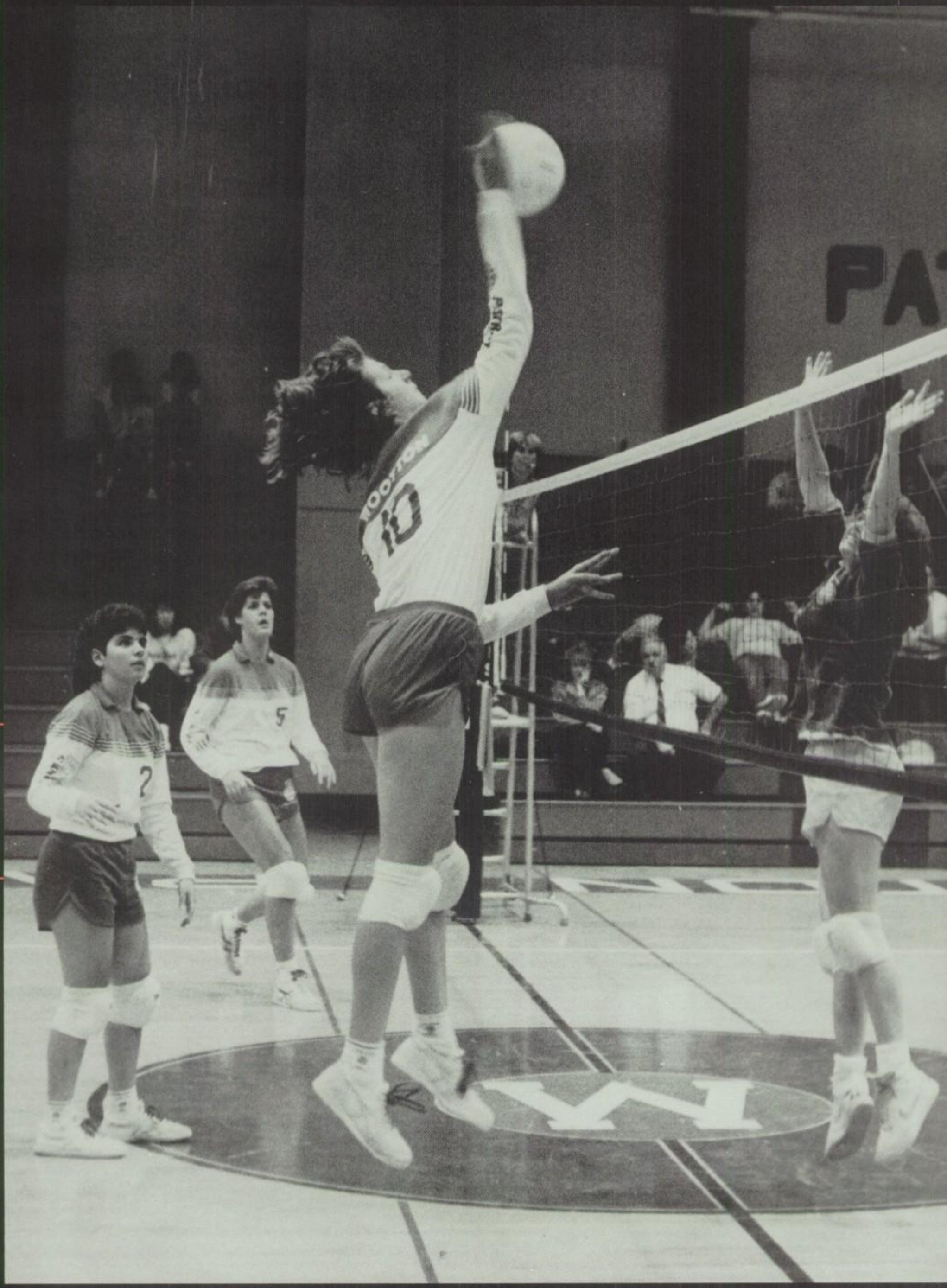
A large portion of students feel very different about the new requirements. Sophomore Khoi Tran said, "It's good to have the requirement so the students do something productive instead of just taking a study hall."

"I think it's a good idea," said sophomore David Martin, "mainly because it makes students more diverse."

This addition to the school's curriculum forces students to be well rounded. Junior Allyson Millhous said, "It gives students the added experience -an edge over those who don't."

Everyone Needs Someone To Lean On

The opinions and suggestions of others are often helpful in any subject, art especially. Senior Valerie Winer, who chose to take an art course that included drawing, lends senior Kent Case some advice in a particularly challenging assignment.



OUT OF BOUNDS

School has just ended and you head down to the locker room. As you walk through on your way to the gym, you feel the excitement in the air over the girl's volleyball team winning the state championship yet again. Outside, a friend in a football uniform tosses you a ball. As you throw it back, he confidently talks of victory in the upcoming game. There is action on the upper field also. Here you see the cross country team race by as field hockey practices in the background. Heading towards the gym, you glance into the weight room, where a student strives to improve his performance from the previous day.

Students participate in sports for many reasons, ranging from competition to pure fun. Yet when all is said and done, it is apparent that we went out of bounds to give that extra effort that makes all the difference.

High Aimers
With three state titles to their name, the varsity volleyball team works toward a fourth as senior Bev Stross spikes against Kennedy. The team finished undefeated and won their fourth title.

Cross Creek
Cross country runners encounter all different kinds of terrain. Junior Mike Wherley barely notices the creek beneath him as he continues on his three mile trek.

Dirty Work
What could be more fun than playing in the mud? During the last game of the season against Gaithersburg, senior Sam Ladd can't wait to get back in the action.

NETTING THE FOURTH!

Dominance is the only word that can describe the girls varsity volleyball team. Their dominance of volleyball in the county and state led them to their fourth consecutive AA state championship, a 14-0 record, a winning streak of 62 matches and a season completed without the loss of a game, let alone a match. Said the coach of Eleanor Roosevelt High School, an opponent in the state tournament, "They are obviously on a higher level of volleyball than the rest of the teams in the state.".

During the season, it was evident that the team was not even threatened by other competition in the county. They went through the regular season without even losing a game in any of their matches.

One game against rival Churchill had all the makings for an upset, with the Churchill team up by seven points. The team rallied back, though, and defeated Churchill in the first game and crushed them 15-1 in the second. Junior Evelyn Ortega said, "For two days before the game, I was really nervous. When we got to the school (Churchill) I was just thinking how bad it would be to lose to them, of all people. But during the game, I was so pumped up that I didn't have time to be nervous and we won."

The season progressed smoothly behind the play of seniors Daphne Gee, Bev Stross, Nikki Marks, juniors Gretchen Stross and Evelyn Ortega and freshman Barbara Stross. Audiences were thrilled with the succession of spikes with which this group constantly battered its opponents. The power of some of the spikes was evident in the Churchill game as senior Daphne Gee slammed a ball into the opponent's territory. The ball hit Churchill player Gina Iarocci square in the face and bounced right back to Gee, who then spiked back for a point.

There was only one point at which the season seemed in jeopardy. The regional tournament, which was a competition between the Patriots, Churchill, Whitman and Rockville for the right to go to the state tournament, put a scare in the team. After starting slow in the tournament, but winning all their games nonetheless, the team faced their arch-rival Churchill.

The team, having beaten Churchill earlier in the season, was no more nervous than usual. But in the first game, the Churchill team capitalized on Patriot mistakes and won a shocking upset 15-9 game. The pressure was thicker than pound cake after that. The Patriots came into the second game in an almost shell-shocked state, playing just well enough to pull out a 15-13 victory. The tension in the gym was at a near breaking point when the tie-breaking game between the two previously undefeated teams was announced. People sat on the edges of their seats and every point was cheered as if it was the game winner. Every point was played without relent. The Patriots had a mentally exhausting time of playing, but pulled out a 15-1 win that was harder than the score tells.

The emotion that let loose after the win was evident as tears of joy came from the Patriots and tears of anguish came from the Churchill players. As the team's manager, junior Abby Mermelstein, said, "I watched as Maria (Matheos - Churchill's coach) cried and I could understand why. Three years of missing the state tournament because of Wootton and now coming so close and losing. She looked destroyed."

The state volleyball tournament, which was supposed to take place on November 15, 1986, was postponed a week because of a power failure at Catonsville Community College, where it took place. To make up for the extra week of non-playing time, the team scrimmaged eventual class B champion Catonsville High School and won. Said senior Daphne Gee, "It (the postponement) was really a let down, but the extra practice helped us get even more ready for States."

When the state volleyball tournament finally did take place, it was a completely different story from the regional tournament. The team, seeded second due to scoring technicalities, breezed through games against Severna Park, Eleanor Roosevelt and Laurel. Said junior Gretchen Stross, "Once we got through the first game against Severna Park, we were fine. They are the team that beat us in the first game last year. We beat them and the rest after that first game last year, but it was such a relief to get them out of the way this year."

The challenge from fourth seeded Roosevelt was unexpected, as they had a 12-2 regular season record and didn't seem to have much power. The Roosevelt team jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first game until coach Mickey Lipman called a time-out. The time-out seemed to have an effect, as the Patriots charged back with ten unanswered points to win 15-10. The second game was a 15-2 victory, with little opposition from the seemingly helpless Roosevelt team.

The hyped-up match with number one seeded Laurel never even materialized, as they were mathematically eliminated from the title. They also helped defeat Roosevelt, which eventually came in second, and gave the Patriots the championship mathematically. The Patriots defeated Laurel,nonetheless, and re-established themselves as the dominant force in the state.

The dominance of the team, reasserted by the fourth state championship in as many years, is something that went into the record books. Only Catonsville High School in Catonsville, Maryland has won more (five) state championships in a row, but on the class B level. Coach Mickey Lipman, the guiding force of the team, was voted by the other county coaches as the Coach of the Year. Gee and Bev Stross were also voted to the All-Met and All-County first teams, with Marks earning honorable mention. Gee, Bev Stross and senior Pam Bryan, who have never lost a match in high school, ended the season like they have every year in high school, undefeated. Said Gee, "Winning states is the perfect way to end my high school career. It's the perfect way to end a really great season."

Out of Sight

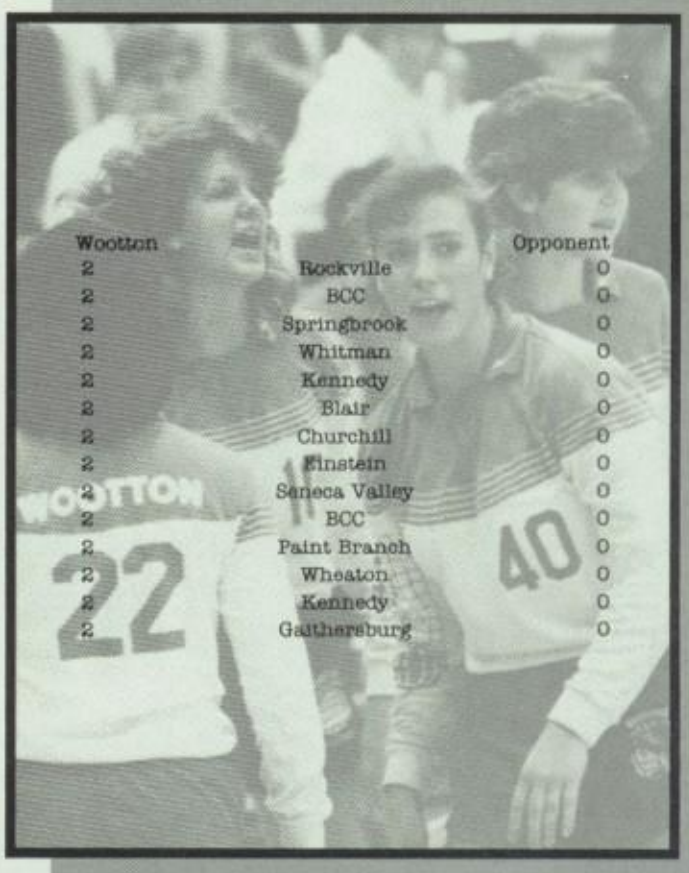
Seniors Daphne Gee and Bev Stross were elected by area coaches to the All County and All Metropolitan teams.

Coach Mickey Lipman was selected by county coaches as Coach of the Year, completing a 14-0 season and winning his fourth state AA championship.

Three sisters - senior Bev Stross, junior Gretchen Stross and freshman Barbara Stross - were all starting players for the whole season.

The winning streaks of four straight AA state championships, four undefeated seasons and 62 matches without a loss are all Montgomery County records.

Seniors Daphne Gee, Bev Stross and Pam Bryan have not lost a match in high school. Gee was honored for this in Sports Illustrated *magazine.*



Wootton		Opponent
2	Rockville	0
2	BCC	0
2	Springbrook	0
2	Whitman	0
2	Kennedy	0
2	Blair	0
2	Churchill	0
2	Einstein	0
2	Seneca Valley	0
2	BCC	0
2	Paint Branch	0
2	Wheaton	0
2	Kennedy	0
2	Gaithersburg	0

Joyful Relief

Montgomery County Regional Tournaments are known for their fierce competition, as they attract the best in the state. With the tournament including perennial volleyball powers Whitman, Rockville and Churchill, the path to the Maryland AA State Tournament was in no way easy as competition was fiercer than ever. After beating archrival Churchill in an exhausting tie-breaker game, senior Daphne Gee, junior Gretchen Stross and senior Bev Stross let their emotions loose.

Out of Sight

SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5 Varsity football defeated B-CC	6
7	8	9	10 Cross country beat Einstein	11	12	13
14	15	16 Girls tennis swept Kennedy	17	18	19	20
21	22	23 Boys varsity soccer shut out Wheaton	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

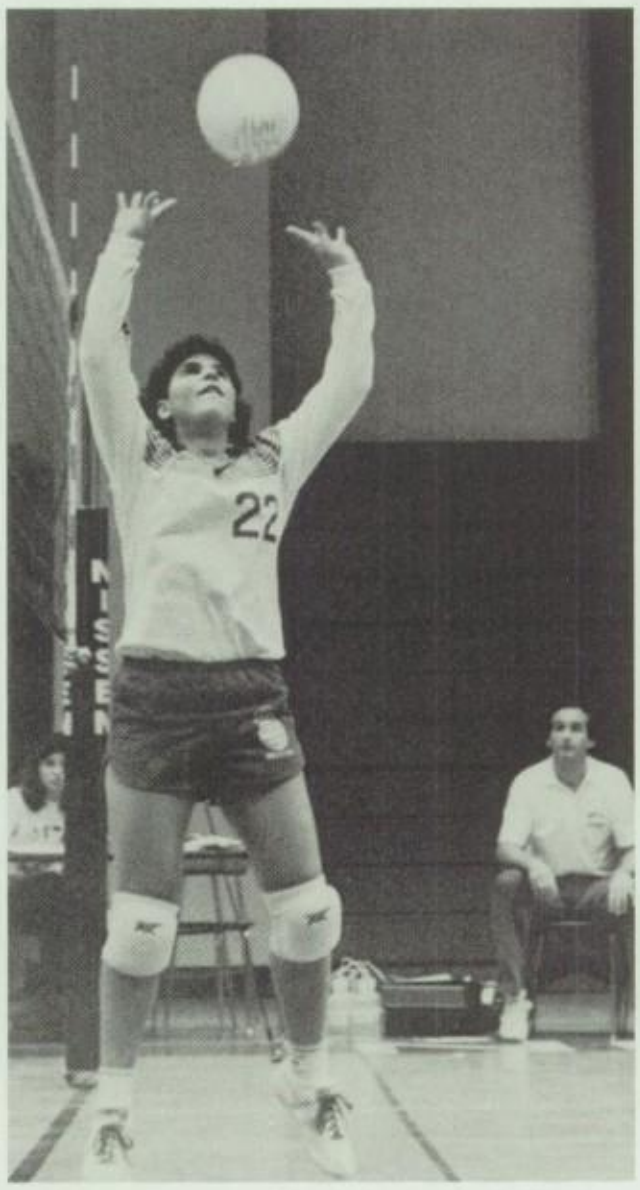
Juniors Diane Woan and Lynn Vicchiolla had an exceptionally successful season.

Senior Brooke Goldberg and senior Dena Greenberg were captains of the team.

Juniors Cathy Crane and Loraine Tennant were undefeated throughout the season.

Ready For Action
After hitting the return, Senior Dena Greenberg produces a strong follow through. She is already anticipating her next move as the opponent prepares to hit a lob towards her.

On The Marks, Set, Go!
To make a smashing spike possible, 5'4" setter senior Nikki Marks sets while coach Mickey Lipman watches. Though her height wasn't equal to some of the six footers on the team, Marks pulled some surprises, including a crucial block during the state tournament.



Pose For The Cameras
After the state tournament victory, the team poses for photographers from newspapers all over the state. The pictures capture (front) Gretchen Stross, Barbara Stross, Pam Bry coach Mickey Lipman, Bev Stross, Daph Gee, (back) Kelly O'Brien, Jen Cichy, Ca Dick, Nikki Marks and Lisa Crawford with th trophies.

MAKING LOVE

The crowd was hushed. All eyes were on the ball; anticipating the serve. The server stepped up to the service line, bounced the ball repeatedly, positioned her body to serve, then smash! An ace! The match was over and she had one more victory to her credit.

This kind of tense, last minute victory was common place in the girls tennis season. Although these situations called for individual effort, by the end of the season the team had become quite unified. "We have what it takes. Our team works together and at the same time we can work individually for intense concentration," said sophomore Wendy Stern.

One way the team built unity was through intense one on one practice sessions. "Everyone gets along and helps each other out during practice," said freshman Erica Seamon. As in all sports, practice was key to success. This season, coach Bernie Stock used practice time to stress the fundamental skills in order to eliminate unforced errors. About practice, senior Brooke Goldberg said,"Without tough practices how are we supposed to play any good matches?" "You can't have a winning team without practice," added freshman Sally Hintermister.

The team consisted of students from all four classes. The diversity was beneficial because it forced players to try harder and it ensured experience for future teams. "You try a lot harder because you're kind of an underdog when you're new to the team," said Hintermister. "The others are used to the system so you're nervous until you get started." It's not only hard for freshmen, but for seniors who feel pressure to stay in the number one spot. "It's hard," said Goldberg. "We don't have a ranked player on the team. However, we beat the ones who don't."

The team served their share of aces on their way to another succesful record which included several narrow defeats highlighted by a close tiebreaker over the strong Sherwood team.

Practice Makes Perfect
Before she serves, senior Brooke Goldberg gets used to the feel of this particular ball. The more comfortable she is, the more prepared she will be when she makes contact.

Tennis Team:Front Row:
Sally Hintermister, Alyson Barren and Anjula Singh.
Middle Row:
Dena Greenberg, Lorraine Tennant, Aimee Bickel, Erica Seamon and Coach Bernie Stock.
Back Row:
Diane Woan, Lynn Vicchiola, Brooke Goldberg, Cathy Crane and Kathy Yeh.

ALL WAS NOT LOST

Opening with a 29-14 win over BCC, the football team started their year with a bang. However, because of nagging injuries, the team finished with a 3-7 record. While the season could have been better, there were many great moments which made it memorable.

One of these was the opening night victory over BCC under the stadium lights. Senior running back Dan Cockerell bulldozed for 212 yards on 16 carries and three touchdowns. Cockerell was rewarded for this effort by being selected the Washington Post's Player of the Week. Other heroes of this game included senior sensations Arne Pike and Richard Froble.

The definite highlight of the season was the 14-8 victory over Churchill. It was the first win over Churchill in 11 years.

Senior offensive tackle Richard Liu said, "The win over Churchill was really great. It made up for the disappointing season."

There were several reasons for the team's turbulent season. The most obvious one was injuries.

Senior fullback Steve Krauss said, "Because of the many injuries, we had players playing different positions in almost every game."

Despite the disappointments and injuries, the main force that kept the team together throughout the season was unity.

"In any sport, team unity plays a big part in the outcome of a game," said senior safety Kent Case.

For example, before each game, the players, their parents, and the coaches had a dinner. In addition, the student body tried to get the team psyched. The cheerleaders added spirit as they decorated lockers, baked cakes,and painted signs for the team. The huge crowd turnout at every game proved the fans undying support.

Junior linebacker Max Bobys said, "When there is team unity, the team is like a family and so the team, as a whole, plays better."

Overall, the season was a success. Although they did not finish with a winning record, they were still a winning team.

"In a lot of the games, we outplayed the opposition. We lost because of the tiny mistakes we made at the end of the game," said senior linebacker Ralph Desena.

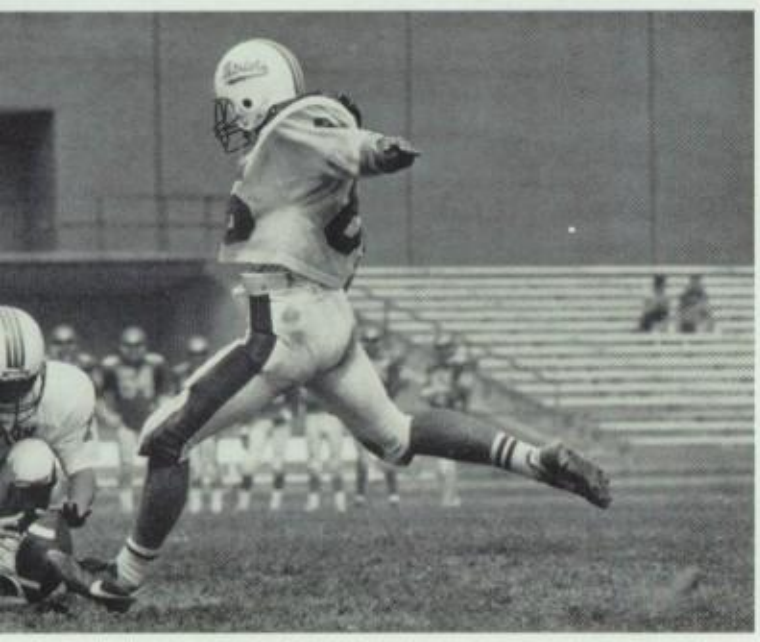
Varsity Football:Front Row:
Richard Liu, Dean Cleaves, Mike Wasserman, Jack Thompson, Steve Krauss and David Young.
Back Row:
John Smetanick, Mike Dicarlo, Brian Nisula, Mark Wilkins, Jason Schwartz, Matt Cowan and Ray Jubela.

Varsity Football:Front Row:
Drew Franyo, Bart Berthaut, Dan Cockerell, Fernando Avanzini, Marc Surette and Kent Case.
Back Row:
Robert Melby, Dana Way, Jim Baker, Larry Terry, Jon Morgan and Tom Arata.

Varsity Football:Front Row:
Sam Ladd, Ralph DeSena, Arne Pike, Richard Froble, Chris Montesano, Richard Fishback.
Back Row:
Ed Rankin, Adrian Coleman, Jim Warren, Andy Lyon, Phillip Kyle, Dave Liang, Max Bobys, Tom Levin, Matt Yablunosky.

Eyeing the Situation
Playing quarterback requires the ability to think and act quickly. Looking for the best alternative, junior Jim Baker decides whether to run or pass.

So, What's The Call?
Anxiously awaiting the referee's decision, seniors Dan Cockerell and Richard Froble slowly make their way onto the field. Although the call was not favorable, the players didn't let it get them down.



Is There A Game Going On?
During the Homecoming game, many spectators look foward to the halftime festivities. While awaiting the halftime show, the crowd observes senior Arne Pike's attempt to deflect a pass.

Two-Timer
As well as playing defensive end, senior Arne Pike was also a kicker. Sophomore Tom Arata carefully positions the ball for Pike's attempt to put three more points on the scoreboard.

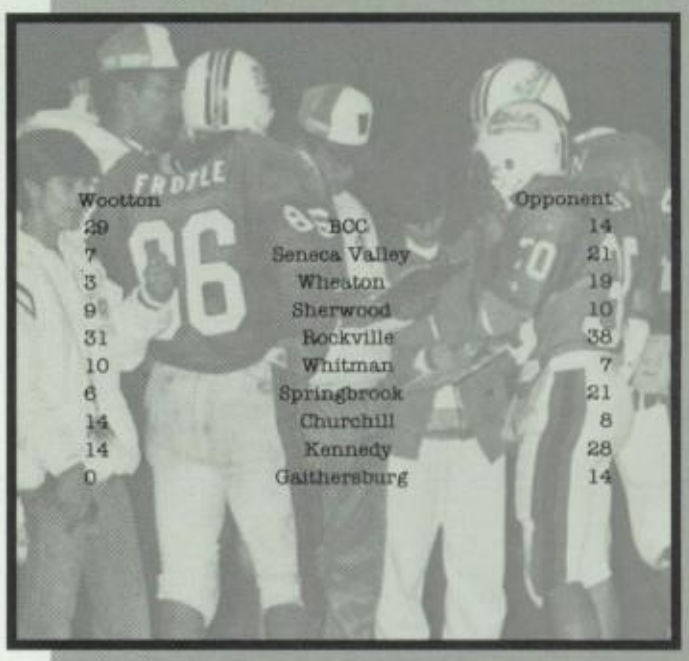
Out of Sight

As a result of many injuries, crutches were a popular fashion among Varsity football players.

In the first game of the season, against B-CC, senior Dan Cockerell ran 212 yards in 16 carries and scored three touchdowns.

With a final score of 14-8, the Patriots defeated the Bulldogs for the first time in 11 years.

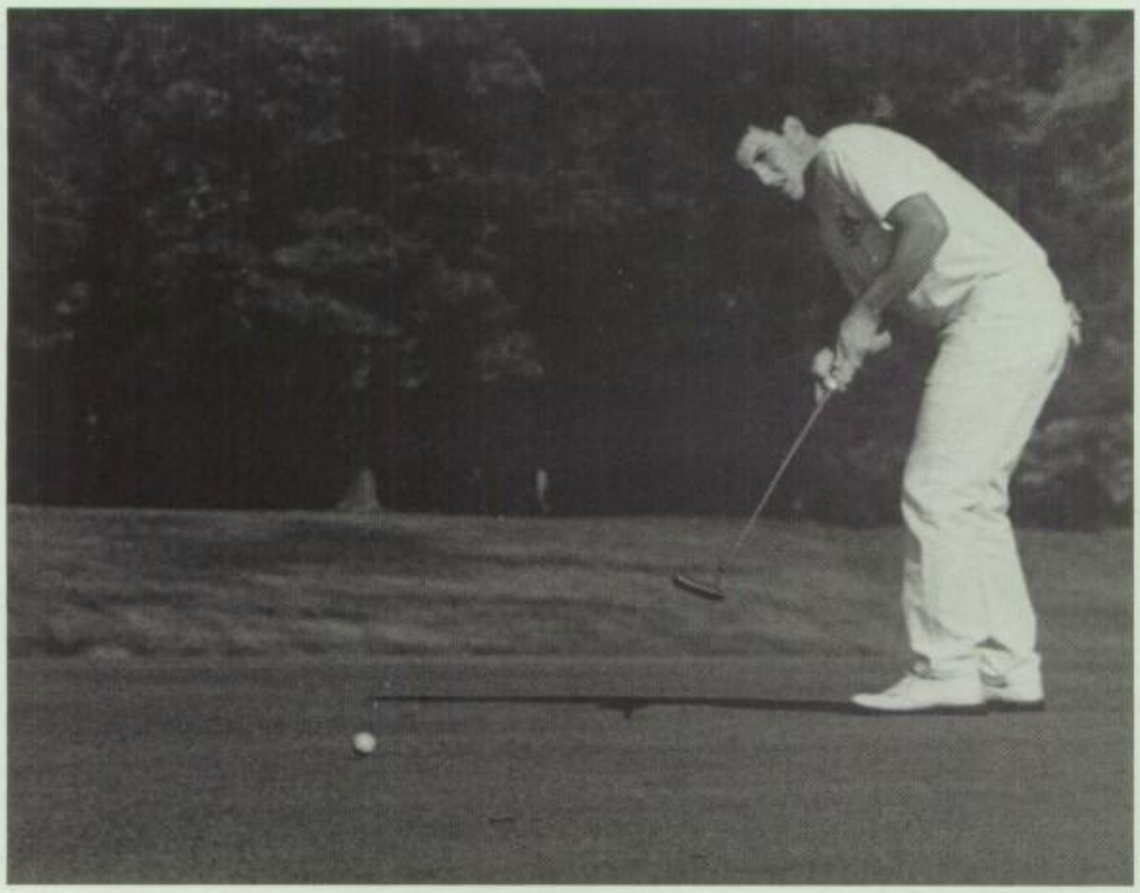
"When there is team unity, the team is like a family and so, as a whole, we play better," said junior Max Bobys, who spent part of the season on the sidelines as a result of injury.



Wootton		Opponent
29	BCC	14
7	Seneca Valley	21
3	Wheaton	19
9	Sherwood	10
31	Rockville	38
10	Whitman	7
6	Springbrook	21
14	Churchill	8
14	Kennedy	28
0	Gaithersburg	14

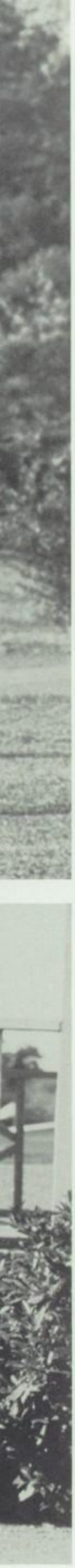
Fore!
Concentration plays a big part in the success of a golfer's shot. At the University of Maryland golf course during State Finals, senior Jeff Miehe tees off for a low-scoring round. Miehe led the team to an eighth place finish.

Putt-Putt For The Fun Of It
A putt is one of the most difficult and precise shots for a golfer. It requires great concentration and skill. Intent on making his shot, senior Mike Hayden carefully lines up his putt.



What A Shot!
A putt on the green at the University of Maryland golf course during State Finals, challenges junior Jon Goldstein. Trying to shoot below par, he concentrates and takes a careful swing.

What Was Your Score Again?
After a tiring afternoon on the golf course, senior Mike Hayden compares his score for the day with that of a golfer from another school. Hayden hopes that his score is low enough to help his team win the match.



4 TO GO

It is six o'clock in the evening. The sun is just starting to set into the western sky. Weary from five long hours of play, the golf team finally leaves the green. Although golf may not be one of the most popular sports in the school it is taken very seriously by the team members and their dedication is evident by the long hours they are willing to devote to the sport.

"Striving for success is a major objective for our team," said junior Eson Wang. Even though they spent much time working towards success they also had a lot of fun doing it. Freshman Tommy Saxon said, "We're really out to win for the school and to have a good time while playing."

Both personal excellence and team excellence are important goals of team members. Junior Jon Goldstein said, "Sometimes it is very tense because you have to worry about players on your own team beating you out of your ranking as well as people from other schools."

Striving for excellence paid off for the golf team as they finished third in county competition and sixth in state. Seniors Jeff Miehe and Mike Hayden and juniors Jon Goldstein and Eson Wang placed high enough at the end of the regular season to be sent to the state competition at the University of Maryland. Miehe scored a respectable 164 at the match followed by Hayden's 168, Goldstein's 174, and Wang's 183.

The team practiced twice a week at Lakewood Country Club and averaged a match a week at various golf courses around the county.

The juniors and seniors contributed to the success of the team by adding extra strength and experience. Looking back on the season, coach Jack Weiland said, "We really performed better than last year. All in all it was a good season for us."

Golf Team:
Steve Betz, Andy McMahon, Jeff Miehe, Jon Goldstein, Mike Hayden, Eson Wang and Mark Langdon.

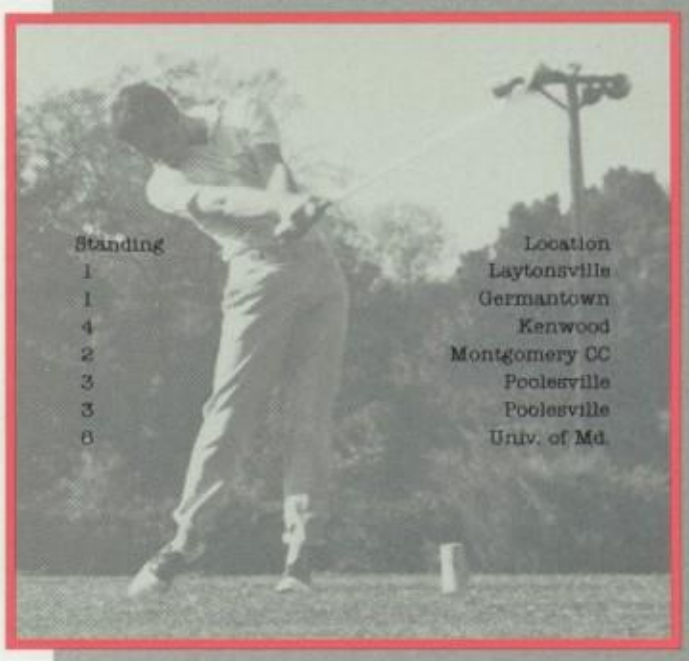
Out of Sight

Senior Jeff Miehe placed third in district finals and was named to the Maryland All-State Team.

The golf team finished its season with a strong 14-1-1 record.

"We're really out to win for the team and to have a good time while playing," said sophomore Tommy Saxon.

The team finished third in the county competition, with Jeff Miehe leading the way.



3 TO GET READY

"Practices are hard, but very essential for us to win games!" said freshman Billy McDermond. Not many people realize that practice for J.V. football started in January of last year. The players began by training with weights. Starting in the late summer months, they had practices from eight in the morning to six in the afternoon. Once school began they cut down to one practice after school for two and a half hours.

The team began slowly, losing their first two games. Some key players were unable to play, due to injuries. However, the team quickly pulled itself together, under coaches Bob Gecan and George Schaffner, and seized two big victories in a row.

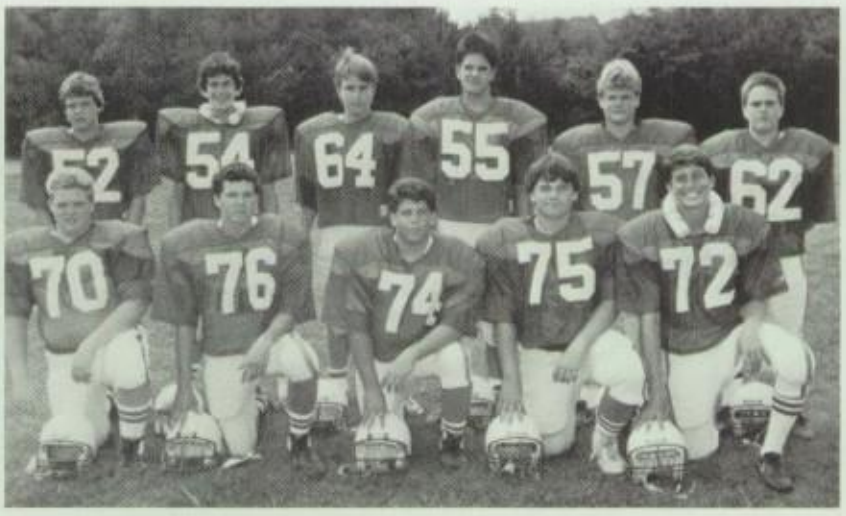
Sophomore Thomas Parsons said, "It's always great to win, but if you lose you can learn from your mistakes and win the next time."

"In the beginning of the season, there was a lack of team effort, but now there's a lot of team unity," said sophomore John Landfair.

The football team has worked hard to achieve a sense of unity. "By doing everything as a group a sense of camaraderie has developed through the hardships and joys felt by everyone," said Landfair.

Newcomer, quarterback David Weller, contributed quite a bit to the team's offense. The passing game was very strong and accounted for most of the yards and the majority of the points.

Junior Varsity Football:
Front Row: Lance Matthews, Bill McDermond, John Landfair, Kendall Evans, Warren Gold, Tony Riggs, Larry Kneller, Tim Couples. **Back Row:** Mark Scranton, Aladdin Farag, David Kraus, Jason Lavoie, Mark Wheller, Garner Wang, Todd Barnhill.



Front Row: Richard Roher, Andy Wood, Louie Hajimihalis, Richard Eckert, Jimmy Osterman. **Back Row:** Mike Musser, Richard Ward, Jeff Lewis, Matt McGowan, Jay Ridgeway, Greg Sayadian.

Front Row: Lance Wain, Thomas Parsons, Andy Berry, Chris Curtis, Toby Dobbs, Mike Mooney, Brian Little, Matt Kole. **Back Row:** Steve Sicary, Matt Buchanan, Wayne Perecco, Brian Oliver, Abraham Farag, James Chen.

Running Away.
After receiving the hand off from sophomore quarterback Tony Riggs, halfback Toby Dobbs runs with the ball. Dobbs looks for a hole to run through while the offensive line tries to make room for him.

Taking A Break.
Players direct their attention to the football field, because of an injury. This was just one of many time outs called due to an injury. Many players were injured at this game against Wheaton.

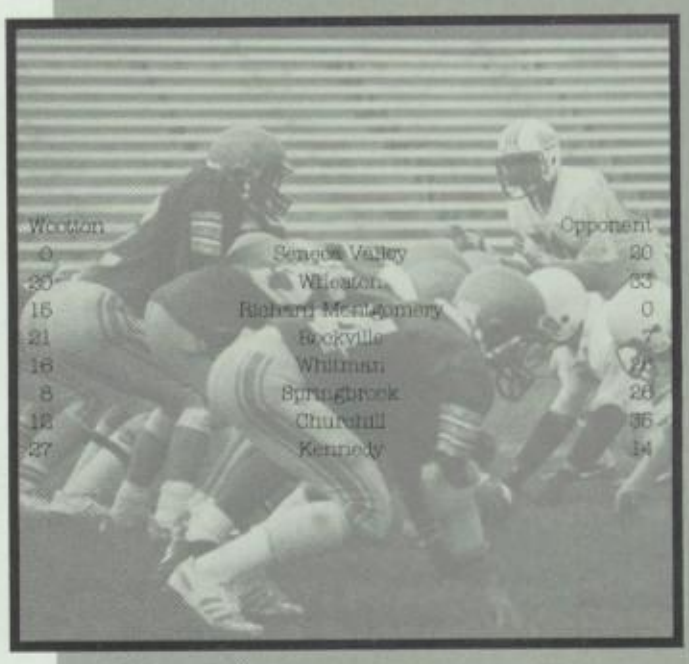
Out of Sight

Sophomore Billy Duvall said, "The team had really bad luck this season. We were just not functioning well as a unit, and our record plainly shows that. There were too many injuries, and the team wasn't really together."

In the team's second game, against Wheaton, they suffered many injuries, including the critical knee injury of sophomore Jason Lavoie.

The team's good sense of unity was greatly improved in the game against Richard Montgomery; before that, the team seemed near shambles.

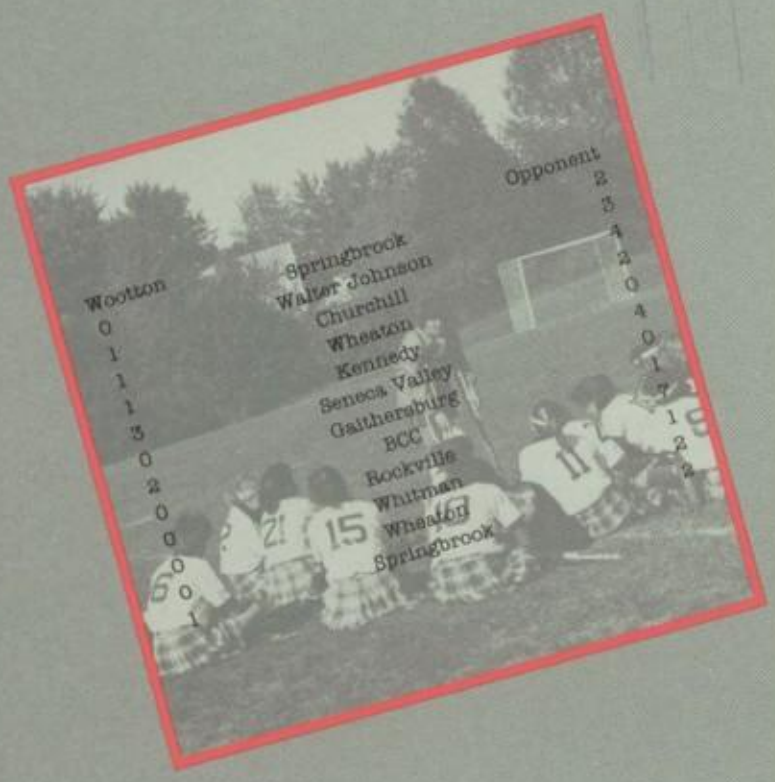
The third game of the season was against Richard Montgomery, and it was an easy victory. It was the first win of the season.



Celebration Time.
Leaping in the air, freshman Bill McDermond intercepts the ball from the Wheaton football team. The interception gave Wootton the ball at the 40 yard line.

Out of Sight

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7 Field hockey shut out Gaithersburg	8	9	10 J.V. boys soccer defeated Churchill	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20 Golf places third in county championships	21	22	23	24 Varsity football beats Churchill - at last!	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	



Coach Kathy Marron broke her knee while trying to help an injured player from the opposing team.

At home under the lights, the girls won their first game of the season.

Exchange student, senior Lisa Mills, came from South Africa as an experienced field hockey player.

Everybody on the team received the "golden wiff" award at least once. The "golden wiff" award is given to field hockey players who miss, or "wiff," while swinging at the ball.

It's Mine
Attempting to intercept the ball from a Springbrook player, junior Missy MacKinnon shoves her stick into the action. Junior Monica Gonzalez awaits in the background, hoping MacKinnon will intercede, so she can take it for a goal.

The Finale
After completing four years on the field hockey team, senior Shobha George reflects on the many exciting moments, glorious victories and upsetting defeats of high school competition. George is just one of many seniors leaving the team.

Dee—Fense
Trying to protect the goal, sophomore Pier Bobys charges forward to make the block. Waiting in the goal, just in case, is junior Aileen Flaherty; prepared to stop the opponents' attempt.

2 THE GOAL

It was a fresh start for the girls field hockey team. A new season, a new coach and a lot of new players added up to a great deal of anticipation for the upcoming games.

The experienced players were the only ones who could look ahead to the team's future success. "Each team member has a unique potential. It will only take time for it all to shine through," said senior Shobha George.

When the game started up, some anticipation was lost, when the girls began the season with a losing streak. But no matter how hard the situations were, the girls were always excited and always tried. "Through the difficult times that we've been through, each team member gave a lot of support," said sophomore Becky Bauer.

As any other team, the girls field hockey team has had both its good days and its bad days. "The team is improving and we're having a lot of good playing time. In the majority of the games we've come out being able to say 'we've played 100%,' " said junior Missy Smith.

The girls were filled with excitement, readily awaiting their first game under the lights! The bleachers were scattered with fans and the cheerleaders were there for support. Spirit was definitely there and the girls won their first game, a 3-0 shutout.

"As the season progressed, the team seemed to play better because we learned more about each others techniques," said sophomore Jamie Abromowitz.

Despite all the losses the team played well. Sophomore Cori Gregor said, "We've come a long way, especially since a lot of us have never played before." The skills were taught and the potential was there, but it just didn't seem to pull through. "Our scoreboard did not illustrate our ability," said junior Melissa MacKinnon. Kathy Marron agrees, adding "I don't look on records, I see the improvement of the team. We're all different people and each one of us gives our own contribution, and that's what makes the team."

Field Hockey:Front Row:
Monica Gonzalez, Laura Carroll, Aileen Flaherty, Lisa Bortnick and Margo McLane.
Middle Row:
Missy Smith, Jamie Abramowitz, Becky Bauer, Shobha George, Vanessa Shaw, Tanya LeRoth, Missy MacKinnon and Sue Poston.
Back Row:
Beth Moses, Valerie O'Connell, Kara Shaw, Kelly Read, Kristen Garcia, Cori Greger, Shonni Andrus and Pier Bobys.

The End Of An Era
After losing their last game of the season, junior Missy Smith and senior Valerie O'Connell share their memories of their high school careers. The last game in a senior's career always seems to be accompanied by a touch of sadness.

1 TIME AROUND

The pressure is on as the last two remaining competitors reach the final stretch of the rugged course. In a mere fraction of a second, the outcome of the race will be decided. Both runners gather their strength in an attempt to sprint to the finish.

"We practice on one of the hardest courses in the county. We run a tough hill that really builds up our endurance," said junior Robby Roberts.

The cross country team had positive feelings about this season. They felt they had a strong team with much skill and speed.

Junior Carrie Robinson said,"We work as a team and get along well with the coach. It seems we had a lot of potential to come out on top this season."

"Practice makes perfect" was the attitude of the cross country team. The runners sacrifice a lot of time for the after school practices during the fall season.

Junior David O'Brian said,"We usually alternate from speed work to long distance runs. Occasionally we use the weight room to get in shape for meets. Most of us run all year round anyway."

It is not just the skill, speed, and leadership that makes up the basis for the team, but it is the dedication and devotion of the teammates as well. Many do not realize the amount of strenuous effort that is put forth by a cross country runner.

"It's hard work running for the team. It takes up a lot of time and effort. We would not be out there if we did not like the exercise and competition," said junior Lisa Kilburg.

"Cross country is a great way to stay in shape and it prepares us for track in the spring. There is little competition, and it is mostly among the guys," said junior Melanie Dobay.

The outcome of the race is remarkably close. Finally, the cross country runner with the red, white, and blue jersey pulled through, winning the meet for the school.

Ruf-n-Tuf
Each cross country meet requires much energy to be exerted by the runners. After a rigorous run, senior captain Ted Ruf attempts to catch his breath by walking it off. As a result of speed and skill, Ruf placed 16th in the State Championship three mile course.

Coming Around The Bend
Trying to catch up with the other runners, junior Michael Young hopes to finish first. Even though Young did not place individually, his efforts help the team.

Cross Country: Front Row:
Rachel Quinn, Carrie Robinson, Helga Fuller, Melanie Dobay, Lisa Kilburg and Sara Quinn.
Middle Row:
Bobby Roberts, Phil Tennant, Greg Horlacher, Len Marco, Jiro Akiyama, Steve Persh, Alex Chang and Mike DeLappa.
Back Row:
Ted Ruf, David O'Brian, Punu Singh, Mike Wherley, Mike Young, Brian Trotter, Tom Van Lenten, Eric Karpinski, Vivek Choppra, David Yerg and Rob Wright.

Watch Your Step
In every cross country meet the courses include rough terrain and steep hills. Senior Helga Fuller prepares to cross the creek which is the half way mark of the home course.

You Can Do It
Junior Mike Wherley proves his endurance as he lengthens his stride in hopes to pull to the front. Wherley realizes the runners behind him are catching up and he must not lose speed.

Wonder Twins Power Activate
In addition to their identical appearances, juniors Rachel and Sara Quinn also share similar pacing throughout each race. The twins were two of the team leaders as they consistently finished in the top places in most meets.

Out of Sight

Senior Ted Ruf led the boys team as the strongest runner, while senior Helga Fuller was the best runner on the girls cross country team.

Junior David Yerg twisted both his ankles and senior Glenn King sprained an ankle, putting them out of commission for the remainder of the season.

Senior Ted Ruf placed 16th in the State Championship three mile course.

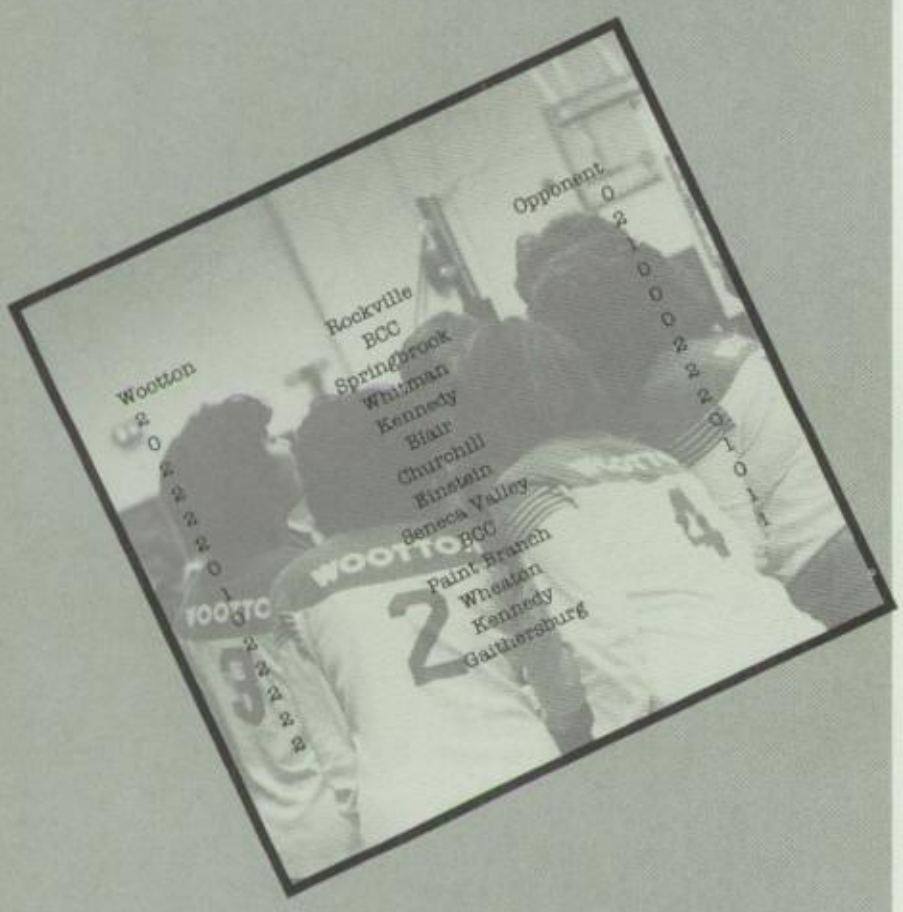
Freshman Eric Karpinski was the second strongest runner on the boys team and plans to continue running for the cross country team for the next three years.

Wootton Girls		Opponent
23	Kennedy	32
23	Einstein	33
15	BCC	50
15	Paint Branch	50
15	Wheaton	50

Wootton Boys		Opponent
34	Kennedy	23
17	Einstein	43
30	BCC	27
15	Paint Branch	45
15	Wheaton	47

Out of Sight

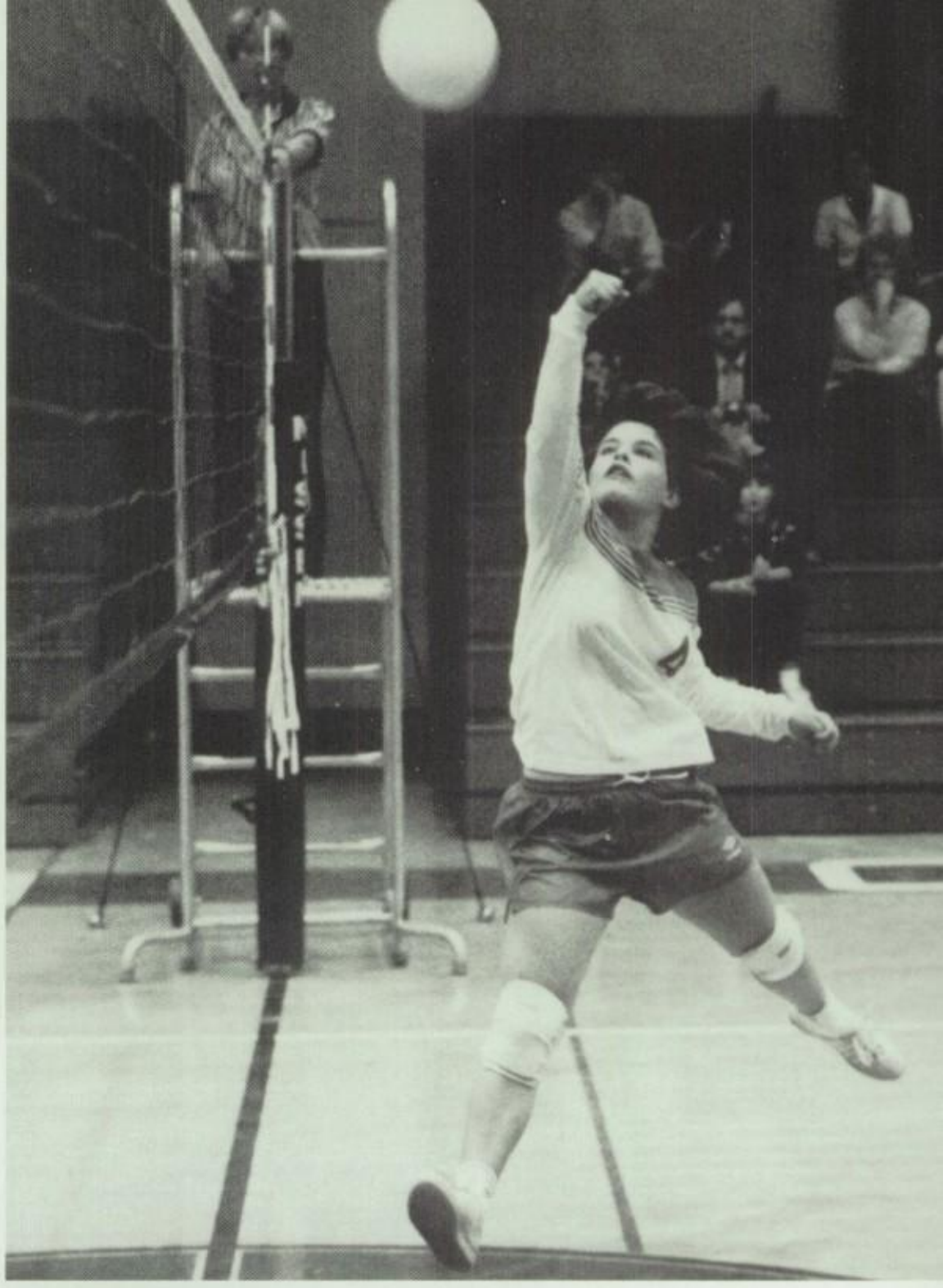
NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					J.V. football defeats Kennedy	1
2	3 J.V. volleyball downs Gaithersburg	4	5	6	7	8
9 Varsity volleyball captures county championships	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 Varsity volleyball wins fourth straight AA state title
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						



Huai Chang pulled a muscle in her back but went on to serve nine straight points to win the game against Paint Branch.

During the third game against Gaithersburg, sophomore Jenny Carter, the strongest server on the team, served 14 straight points to win the game.

"Even though we lost against Churchill, it was the best game we played because they made us work together as a team," said sophomore Cathy Parilla.

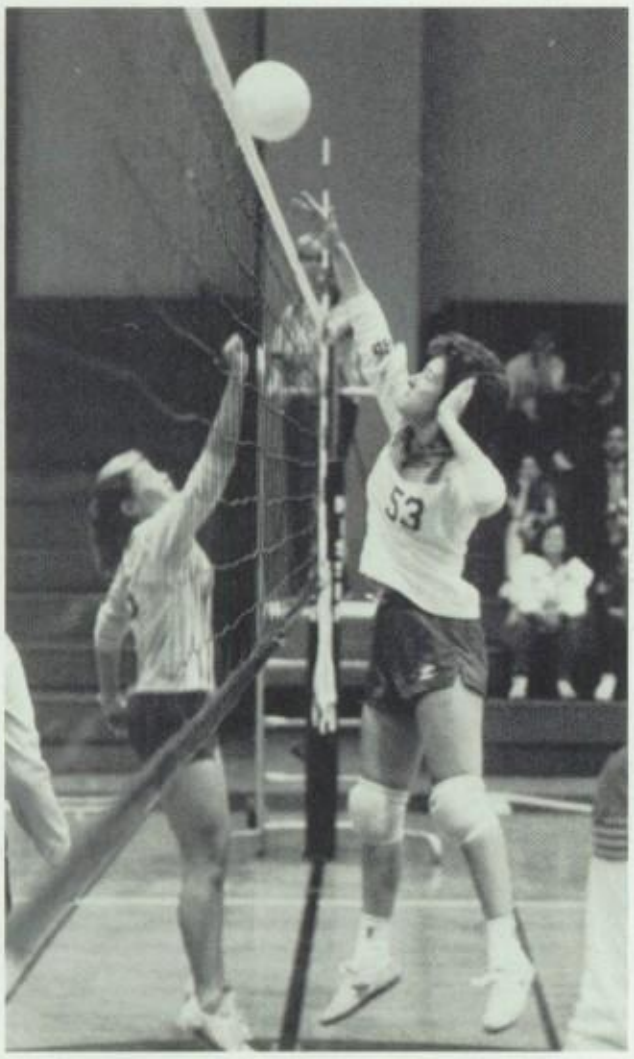


Ah...Relief At Last
During a strenuous game, volleyball players often take breaks for refreshment. After a particularly draining workout, freshmen Molly McCarthy and Amanda Garzon find relief as they rest on the bench with their water bottles. With this pick-up, Garzon and McCarthy are prepared to start in the next half of the game.

Practice Makes Perfect
"Bumping" the ball is the act of hitting the volleyball with an underhand motion. Freshman Nicole Delone displays her talent at "bumping" during practice one afternoon before their big game against Gaithersburg.

Reaching For The Sky
In a game against Rockville, a lot of effort was displayed by freshman Molly McCarthy as she goes for the spike set up by teammate sophomore Wendy Schugar. Her hard work paid off as the team went on to beat Rockville.

Up For The Spike
The efforts of opposing team Springbrook to gain the next point were foiled as sophomore Jenny Carter blocks a spike. The point gained by Carter helped in leading the team to victory.



IN THE SHADOW

In the shadow of the undefeated varsity volleyball team, the J.V. volleyball team was striving for success of its own. "We're definitely dedicated," said sophomore Wendy Schugar. "We're into winning and we really get out there and sweat."

Motivation was a key factor for the girls' success, and much of it was provided by coach Richard McCarthy. "Mr. McCarthy is always giving us tips and advice to help us in our games," said sophomore Cathy Parilla.

McCarthy himself said, "There is a great deal of motivation. We're mostly interested in improving both the individual players as well as the whole." He also gave candy bars to the 12 players to ensure their dedication in the team.

Most of all though, the team was out to work hard to win. While feelings were mixed as to whether the reason for dedication was for the team or for the school, there was no lack of confidence. There was also a mix in the nationalities of the team members and in the rate of their experience. Freshman Amanda Garzon said, "We really get along well together, considering the different backgrounds and personalities of the players."

"We have a really good mix of experienced and inexperienced players on our team," said sophomore Tracy Wu. "We all work together to strive towards a winning season and in the process we have become a really great team."

We Did It!
After a successful point scored against Blair, freshman Molly McCarthy and sophomore Wendy Schugar congratulate each other. Such team work resulted in a victory against the opposing team.

Junior Varsity Volleyball:Front Row:
Nancy Lee and Nicole DeLone.
Middle Row:
Amanda Garzon, Huai Chang, Molly McCarthy, Cathy Parilla and Rahel Hailemarian.
Back Row:
Richard McCarthy, Jenny Carter, Wendy Schugar, Bonnie Lee and Tracy Yu.

HEADS UP

"You always have the desire to win when you're playing the game," said varsity soccer coach Mr. Matthew Boratenski. This desire is reflected in the demanding practices and intense games of the varsity soccer players. The players attended practices every day after school for two hours and they showed it in both their victories and defeats.

High expectations are always a main ingredient of a challenging season. Junior Ron Segal said, "At first I was really expecting great success. We're a talented team and very enthusiastic together."

"Our main goal is to achieve the ideals of a varsity team and that is to win," said Boratenski. Sometimes, though, the goals are not always achievable. "You can play really hard in a game and still lose," said junior Paul Ullman. The players did play hard, but unfortunately they often lost in overtime.

This season the team has focused less on individual success, but still hasn't grasped the flow and unity a polished team needs. Boratenski said, "A lot of the guys on the team are close buddies and we've focused less on the stars. Our defense and offense, though, aren't flowing together as one."

With different levels of skill and experience on the team, many of the players expressed contrasting views of themselves. Junior Michael Weiner said, "Some of us have been playing longer than others. For some of the guys it's just another team, but for others it's a chance to gain even more experience."

Some undoubtedly are after individual success while others want to achieve the feeling of being part of the team. Junior Ralph Bobenrieth said, "It's nice to win, but the real reason I'm out there playing is the satisfaction I get from being a part of the team."

Varsity Soccer:Front Row:
Oswaldo Soto, Paul Morhan, Michael Weiner, Kenneth Redding, Mike Stock, Michael Gilman, Bryan Fiedler, Mike Socolik and Razik Jabar.
Back Row:
Matt Boratenski, Ronald Segal, Andrew Ratti, Scott Feldman, Paul Ullman, Jason Granet, Christopher Daw, Matthew Owings, Jason Scheinberg, Aaron Solomon, Scott Spicer and Ralph Bobenrieth.

I Think I Can...I Think I Can...
With a little help from senior Aaron Solomon, junior Scott Spicer races down the field with the ball. His efforts along with teamwork successfully resulted in a victory against BCC.

A Bird, A Plane, No, A Soccer Ball!
Being alert is important in any game. Juniors Scott Spicer, Ralph Bobenrieth, senior Bryan Fiedler, and junior Chris Daw keenly watch the motion of the ball which will determine the next play.

Hey, Look- It Bounces!
Preparing to kick the ball out of goalie territory, junior Mike Stock positions himself in front of the goal. His hard work resulted in a 2-1 victory against Good Counsel. The ability to think fast is a necessity in order to carry out the duties of a goalkeeper.

I've Got it Now!
While shielding an opponent, junior Ron Segal takes control of the ball. Quick feet and agility are a must to successfully pass the ball to another teammate. By doing so, he prevented his Churchill opponent from recovering the ball. Unfortunately, his efforts did not result in a victory.

The One That Got Away
Determined to recover the ball, sophomore Andrew Ratti blocks a pass from his Churchill opponent. Unfortunately, his efforts in getting the ball to one of his teammates, failed. However, his hard work later paid off in a victory against Gaithersburg.

Out of Sight

Playing against Rockville, sophomore Mike Gilman was injured by a fellow teammate. The injury caused him to miss several games.

The team beat BCC, a strong opponent, in overtime. The Patriots achieved an overtime victory for the first time.

An exceptionally intense game was lost to Whitman. The loss set the team back from any chance in the playoffs.

Wootton		Opponent
0	Seneca Valley	1
2	Gaithersburg	1
2	Wheaton	0
1	Kennedy	2
1	Springbrook	2
1	Rockville	2
1	Churchill	1
2	Good Counsel	1
1	Blair	2
0	Whitman	2
1	BCC	0
0	Seneca Valley	2

ON THE BALL

Another goal, and the crowd goes wild. The game looks promising for the J.V. soccer team as they go on to defeat their archrivals, the Churchill Bulldogs, five to one.

"It was the best win of the season," said sophomore Jason Horst. The victory helped keep the team's spirit alive.

Sophomore Hernan Altamar attributed the team's success to their changes made in the lineup."Our new strategy was the key factor in our victory. Many players switched their positions and everyone finally found where they played best. These changes helped turn the team around," said Altamar. Beating Churchill was just part of the winning season. The record of 6-5-1 showed effort. Participating in grueling practices after school really paid off with success.

Practices did not just consist of the typical drills. Junior Bobby Benswanger said, "Our coach, Mr. Krauss, made us work really hard. We had to run up Frost hill so many times, I felt like I was on Cross Country, but I can see now that it really helped us."

A good season needs more than just practice. Teamwork is also very important. Although there may be one player that outshines another, no one player can singlehandedly win the game.

Sophomore Brian Smith was injured early in the season. Despite this, Smith said "I felt like I was part of the game."

The team is made up of four freshmen, nine sophomores, and six juniors. With the majority of the team being sophomores and juniors, valuable experience was added to an already energetic team. Altamar was made captain of the team. "I was very surprised to be voted captain by my teammates. I felt like I had everyone's respect; it was an awesome year," said Altamar.

Junior Varsity Soccer:
Front Row: Jason Horst, Scott Taylor, Mark Solomon, Ron Ottersetter, Elan Reisin, Kevin Goldberg, Scott Rollins, Lee Burbage.
Back Row: Dirk Hoogstra, John Redding, Bobby Benswanger, David Bucklin, Chris Gioni, Chad Montgomery, Tom Mcauliffe, Eric Grunspan, Hernan Altamar, Shawn Paley.

What Balance!
Strength and agility are all part of being a J.V. soccer player. With a Churchill defender headed straight at him, junior Bobby Benswanger skillfully keeps the ball in bounds. Hours of long practices are what helped the team gain such success.

Out Of My Way
Being on defense is a continuing battle. Always running down the field trying to prevent the opponent from scoring. Sophomore Tom McAuliffe fights with the ball carrier to try and get the ball out of Patriot territory.

In Control
Dribbling past a defender, junior Chris Gioni carries the ball up the field and looks for a pass into the center. Ball control and the ability to spot open teammates is essential.

Strength In The Young
Being one of only four freshmen on the team, it takes extra effort to measure up to the high standards of the J.V. soccer team. Freshman Mark Solomon fires a quick shot to a teammate downfield. The team's talents enabled them to score crucial goals when needed.

Out of Sight

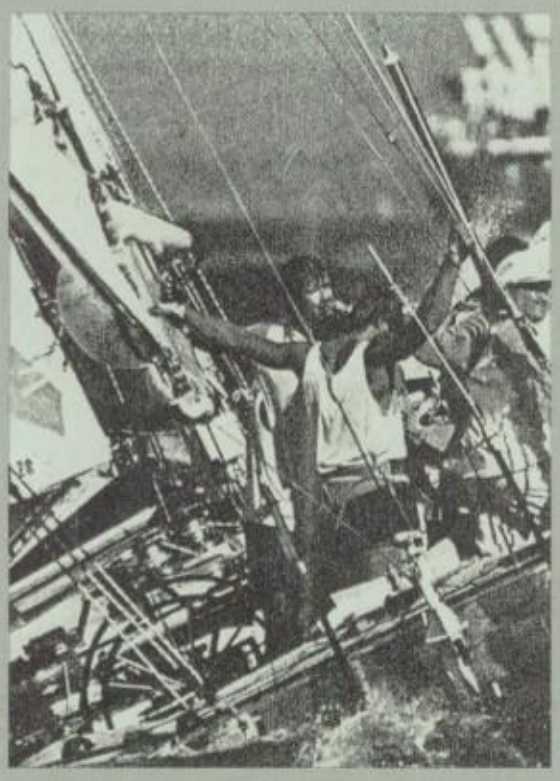
The abundance of juniors on the J.V. soccer team caused them to be one of the most dominant forces during the season. Their experience caused them to have a professional attitude and a sense of confidence that gave them that winning edge in several games.

The large amount of teamwork and effort created a great feeling of unity that served to bring the team together when they needed it most.

Junior Bobby Benswanger was the strongest player on the team and led them to many of their victories. This, combined with the enthusiastic energy of the newcomers, resulted in a successful season.

Junior players such as Bobby, Benswanger, Chris Gioni, Scott Taylor, Kevin Goldberg, and Shawn Paley were kept on the J.V. team. They provided the type of leadership that was much needed by the younger teammates.

Wootton		Opponent
0	Seneca Valley	0
4	Gaithersburg	1
1	Wheaton	0
0	Kennedy	1
0	Springbrook	1
1	Rockville	0
5	Churchill	1
1	Good Counsel	3
4	Blair	1
0	Whitman	4
1	BCC	2
2	Seneca Valley	0



Home at Last!!
In 1983, the United States lost the America's Cup to Australia for the first time in 132 years. Now Dennis Connor leads the "Stars and Stripes" to a convincing America Cup victory over Australia's "Kookaburra II."

SAIL ON

In 1983, America's 132-year winning streak was broken when Dennis Connor lost the America's Cup to Australia.

The entire America's Cup tournament was a total of seven races. For the first race there were light winds, as the Australians had hoped for, but Australia's nimbler boat was outmaneuvered nevertheless.

Connor, after losing the Cup for America for the first time in 132 years, received "thousands, maybe tens of thousands" of letters, each trying to ease the anguish of losing, in comparison to maybe 200 letters received after he won in 1980.

In 1983, Connor's campaign cost 4 million dollars. This year, it cost 15 million. The America Cup is not just a trophy, and it's not just a boat race. It's the equivalent of the Olympic Games.

Connor is confident in his ability as a sailor. He said, "I'm going to sail the next America's Cup, the next one and the one after that. As long as I have the imagination, I have to keep running to stay ahead."

CELEBRATE

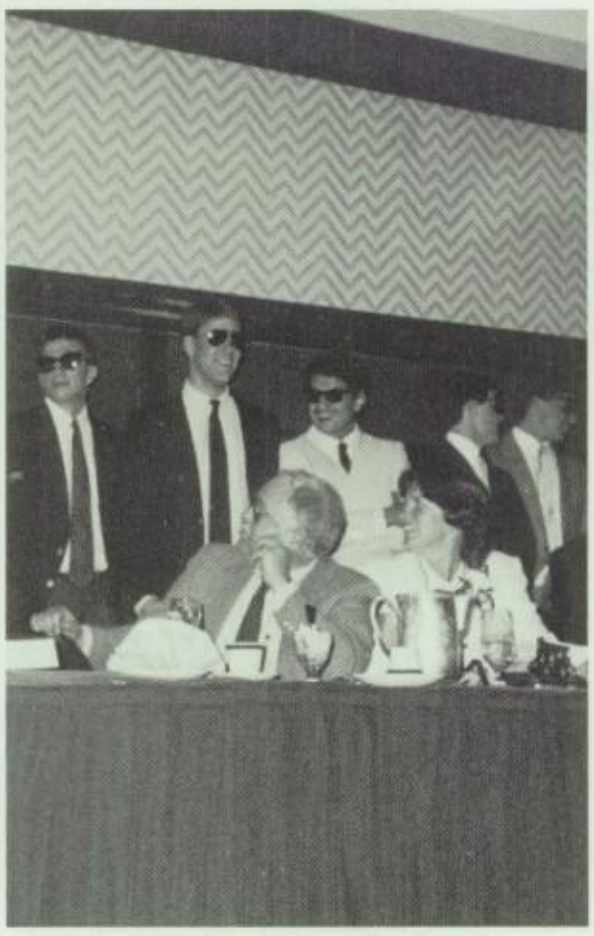
Every season comes and goes. At the end of each, whether the teams do well or not, the players like to celebrate. To conclude the season, banquets are held in honor of the team members, coaches, cheerleaders and the families of those who participated. Not only do the banquets honor the whole team, but they recognize members who made particularly outstanding contributions.

Every sport has a banquet and each one is held at a different place. "I usually go to most of the banquets because of cheerleading and they're all really fun; you meet a lot of your friend's parents," said junior Brenda Wildrick. Coaches and players exchange jokes and thoughts during an evening which is filled with entertainment and food for all.

"I had never been to one and I went to the swim team banquet and had a lot of fun. If I could, I would go to more," said junior Marla Ginsberg.

Even though there is a cost for the event, most feel it is well worth it. "Since it's for parents as well as team members, my parents usually take care of paying. I try to go to as many as possible," said Jimmy Baker.

Sunglasses At Night
The season is over, goals have been attained, and most of all, a group of people have grown closer together. At the end of the boys basketball banquet, juniors Hamid Pourshojae, David Wilson and Jimmy Morgan of the varsity team participate in a team rap led by senior Ron Dhindsa.



A JUGGLING ACT

An English essay, a math test, and a history paper all due by the end of the week. This would be a heavy load for any student, but when the student is a member of a sports team the load becomes almost unbearable.

Unfortunately, some students find the challenge to successfully combine sports and school just too much. Junior Matt Owings said, "Every fall during soccer season my grades fall. When I would come home from practice I would be just too tired to do all of my homework."

Time Out!
Many students devote their time to sports. Senior Aaron Solomon, who plays baseball and soccer, takes time out to get his homework from his locker.

For many others, things aren't that bad. Some even feel that the added pressure is beneficial. Sophomore Kristin Garcia said, "I was always so worried about not getting my work done that I made an added effort to complete everything on time." Junior Ralph Bobenrieth said, "When playing a sport you just have to learn to sacrifice some of your "fun" time in order to get all of your school work completed. It's a matter of setting priorities."

FAMILY AFFAIR

Sibling rivalry is something we've all heard about or experienced ourselves, the common myth being that all siblings fight like cats and dogs.

Many brothers and sisters have proved this myth wrong when they perform on the same sports team.

"A lot of people think that it is hard for us to work together, but because we are sisters we know better than anyone what the other can do. We push hard so we can each be our best," said senior Beverly Stross, referring to her sister junior Gretchen, who plays with her on the volleyball team.

Senior Richard and sophomore Dennis Gregorio play together on the varsity baseball team. "It's good that he's there," said Dennis. "We work on our skills together and have someone there to help us along."

These siblings have converted their rivalry into friendly competition. It made them work harder to be their best.

Stross-i-fied
The school has been blessed with many great athletes. The Stross sisters, Gretchen and Beverly, have provided great achievements in volleyball and basketball. They were named all-Met and all-County in their respective sports.

Practice! Practice! Practice!
Practicing in the offseason has many benefits. Years of practice have paid off for senior Peter Hartwick, netting him the opportunity to play in college.

OVERTIME

Off-season practice is common in most sports, and before the tryouts for many sports the players are expected to work out in the weight room to build stamina and endurance. "Conditioning before softball tryouts gave us the opportunity to get in shape so we could perform our best at tryouts," said sophomore Wendy Stern.

Although many students want to excel in team sports, sometimes the most vigorous training is required for individual sports. It is mostly up to the player to practice year round. Summer is a popular time to play tennis, but the season for the girls tennis team is actually in the fall. Senior Dena Greenberg attends tennis camp in the summer in order to enhance her performance in the fall. "Camp is fun but also a lot of work. I learn many things that help my game; it also helps me become consistent," said Greenberg.

NO PAIN

In the world of sports, injuries are to some extent inevitable. Players always think it will happen to someone else, but sometimes they are not so lucky. Sophomore Jason Lavoie said, "I never thought it would happen to me; I always thought it would be someone else."

When a player is unlucky enough to get hurt, it can mean that he or she will be out for the rest of the season. Sophomore Adam Stein said, "I couldn't play the rest of the season because of a broken collar bone."

It takes a while to get back into the swing of things after an injury. After she broke her foot, junior Kim Curtis said, "I lost some contact with my teammates and I didn't feel like I was a big a part of the team."

When a player thinks he might be injured, the chances of his getting hurt again while playing can be overwhelming. Senior Shobha George summed it up by saying, "It took a lot out of my game both mentally and physically."

The injured players could easily be identified by students by their time spent waiting for elevators and their struggling movements through the hallways of the school. As one injured player would attest to, waiting for an elevator and trying to wobble through halls can be quite an experience.

Going Down
Athletes always run the risk of getting injured. Sophomore Jason Lavoie injured himself during a football game against Wheaton. He found it necessary to use the elevator to get to most of his classes.

Heads Up
Players are responsible for keeping their eyes on the ball at all times. Sophomore Herman Altamar gets in position for an approaching pass.

Outside Chance

Some out of school sports are exclusively for experienced players. Freshmen Jen and Kristen Burdette said, "We play for a Maryland select state soccer team. The season lasts the whole year; we have indoor games as well as outdoor games. Even though it takes a lot of time, we think it's worth it."

Friendships with different people are formed. "Since I play on a state team I meet a lot of people, not only locally but internationally," said freshman Jill McCowan. "We've played in soccer tournaments around the world, and it's been very rewarding."

Some sports are specialized."In Maryland, ice hockey is not a big sport, so there's no school team. From August to April, I play for the Washington Americas and the Montgomery Blue Devils. We're a very competitive force on the east coast and placed fourth in the regionals, so our team has been a success."

Montgomery County teams have lengthy seasons that require much dedication. "I work out with Bullis for free-style wrestling and enter tournaments all year," said junior Tom Levin. "My goal is to qualify for the junior free-style competition this summer."

KEEPING TRACK

When thinking of a sports team, the two major groups of people that usually come to mind are the team members and coaches. An equally important, and often overlooked member is the team manager. Scorekeeping, attendance, filing, recordkeeping, timing and favors for players and coaches are just a general overview of the typical duties that being a manager or statistician of a team entails.

Stats! Stats! Stats!
Statisticians are an important part of the team. During a baseball game, juniors Missy MacKinnon and Katie Deskalakes update the statistic books.

Organization is the key word to managing. It's not the players who are directly affected by a manager's help as much as it is the coach.

To many, a manager may not seem to be such an important part of an athletic team, but the tasks the manager does are what allow the coach to give undivided attention to the team. Track manager junior Julia Picard said, "I have been out there managing for three years. Hearing the runners thank me for cheering them on, or the coach thank me for extra assistance is what makes it all worthwhile."

Congratulations!
For four years girls volleyball has been state champions. Senior star Daphne Gee accepts the award for the team from the school's principal James Coles while all-met Bev Stross looks on.

IT PAYS OFF

Most athletes who receive sports scholarships are outstanding players who have gained much recognition during their high school years.

In order to receive a scholarship, the athlete is involved in an entire recruiting process. College coaches make their decisions on whom to select based on the player's performance and recommendations. The coach visits high school competitions to scout the athletes and discuss their qualifications with the coaches.

The college coaches invite the athlete to visit their campus. If the students are impressed by the campus and the coaches are impressed by the students' performance, a scholarship usually follows. These scholarships range from full year tuition paid scholarships to smaller percentage of tuition special benefits scholarships. "When I was offered my scholarship to Duke, I was overwhelmed. It was as incredible feeling!" said Tennis player Billy Casteleman. He was offered and accepted a scholarship to the University of South Carolina at Spartansburg proving that a slightly more powerful tennis serve or a speedier baseball pitch can open the doors to some free years of college.

Sport Profit

Locker rooms—vast tiled expanses of showers and benches containing valuable smelly clothes. Whether they be that of boys or girls, they always look alike. There were,however, subtle differences which could be seen when examined closely. In the girls' locker room there were four full-length mirrors,in the boys' there was the only Coke machine that remained "on" all day.

After a sweaty gym period, a mirror became a necessity. Yet some girls yearned for the convenience of a soft drink machine. "It's a real pain to always have to ask some guy to go in the locker room to get my morning soda," said senior Laura Thoms. "I always end up drinking that awful juice."

On the other hand,the boys locker room was blessed with the sacred Coke machine. However, some boys yearned for the convenience of a mirror.

It seems that nobody can ever have everything they want, which raises a question: what do students value more, their vanity or a cool drink?

The Real Thing
There comes a time when water simply can't substitute for the real thing. Sophomore Gary Beyers makes the right choice in quenching his thirst with an ice cold Coke.

TESTING...

The uproar began with Len Bias, the promising University of Maryland basketball star who had made a name for himself in the world of college basketball. Bias also was a cocaine user, and that addiction ultimately led to his death. To many it came as no surprise that so many athletes used drugs regularly, although Bias' death certainly put things into a different perspective for collegiate and high school sports.

In some areas, drug testing has become mandatory for athletes, particularly for those on football and basketball teams. "It's an invasion of privacy," said junior Jimmy Morgan.

Back in The High Life
Many athletes have become casualities since the sports world has cracked down on drug abuse. Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth was one of the more prominent cases, as he was banned from participation in any of the team's postseason bowl games.

The media has also been a major contributor to the attention garnered by testing athletes for drugs. The death of Bias and media coverage of the event opened many people's eyes to the problem. Many wanted to know why and how it became a major problem, which it is today.

"I think the pressure is too great for athletes, so they turn to drugs," said junior Marla McLaughlin, "and when they get even more pressure, the drug use becomes abuse."

Bare Crossing

Most job opportunities are only open to students with experience. But with just a few years of involvment with a team sport or other athletic activity, some students may be ready to make money and be active, too.

Some students choose to do volunteer work with younger kids, but others are paid to train serious athletes. A student can get a job in athletic areas such as gymnastics, aerobics, baseball or basketball.

Senior Aaron Solomon coached a Montgomery County Recreation basketball team for ninth graders. He took on his dad's old coaching job after his father decided to coach another team. "It was really fun and I only had to give up one night a week," said Solomon.

Senior Jason Scheinberg was an assistant coach for a select soccer team for kids twelve and thirteen years old. This was his fourth year on the job. "When I got too old to play, I decided coaching was the next best thing," said Scheinberg.

Working Out
Many students have sports-related jobs. Senior Larry Lawrence has a job that includes stockpiling basketballs at Irving's sports store.

Out Of Sight

Senior co-captain James Toth was the leading scorer in the county, averaging 26 points per game.

The final game of the regular season was a blowout with the Patriots scoring 92 points to Gaithersburg's mere 70. With a successful record the team went on to the county playoffs.

Varsity managed to advance one round in the playoffs. They defeated B-CC in the first game 49-48 but they fell to Springbrook in a close 66-61 game.

Anything For A Basket

Basketball is a very physical game in more ways than one. Body contact is a must in order to have a successful game. Junior David Wilson fights off his Richard Montgomery opponent. With a little luck his efforts will pay off with a score.

Touch Me, I'll Kill You

Dribbling around a Churchill opponent, senior James Toth completes a drive that successfully moves the ball into scoring territory. Ball control is a difficult technique that takes much practice and concentration.

One For The Money
The exhilarating feeling of leaping through the air can sometimes take the breath away, but the two points that go up on the scoreboard are worth every effort. Senior Jeff Burdette jumps past his Blair opponent to score a basket.

Way To Go
Even though senior Ron Dhindsa is not on the court, he is still involved in the heat of the game. It is important for the team members and the crowd both to get psyched up and cheer the team on.

Front Row: Colin Khan, Michelyn Williams, Bea Perez, Debi Tominosky, Matias Bobenrieth, Elizabeth DiFillipo. **Back Row:** Scott Spicer, Jimmy Morgan, Philip Kyle, Tony Riggs, Hamid Pourshojae, Tom McCarthy, Steve Lamar, Ron Dhindsa, Dave Lohneis, Coach Stan Wolk, David Wilson, James Toth, Jeff Burdette, Andy McMahon, Timmy Offut, Mike Hayden, Brian Fiedler.

In The Bucket

As the air temperature outside decreases, the spirits and the expectations of the varsity basketball team start to rise.

"Every year I get so excited for basketball season. I practice as hard as I can, hoping to improve on all my skills," said senior Jeff Burdette.

The boys started off on the right foot. The momentum of their first three wins gave them high hopes, but from then on, the season was a rollercoaster of wins and losses. Even though the wins and losses were just about balanced, the team had several outstanding players. "There are always some aggressive players but it takes teamwork to win a game. Our team works well together. We know each other so well that we are like a family on the basketball court," said junior Scott Spicer.

But being the champs does not always have to be the most important accomplishment in playing the grueling sport of varsity basketball. "I think we have worked really hard and improved a lot since the beginning of the season. We know what each person's abilities are and how to utilize these talents," said junior David Wilson.

The saying, "It is not over until the fat lady sings" really applied to the varsity basketball team. "The most exhilarating moment of the season was in the game against Richard Montgomery when there were five seconds left and we were trailing by two points. Jeff Burdette made the crucial lay-up at the last possible second, tying the game and sending it into overtime. From then on we proved our abilities with our six point victory," said senior Mike Hayden.

THROUGH THE HOOPS

Despite playing in the shadow of the varsity team, the JV and the freshman basketball teams put out just as much effort as the older players. As powerful and cohesive units, the players have prepared themselves for more teamwork in the future.

While the JV team practiced in the gym and the freshman team practiced at Frost, both practices provided vigorous workouts including strengthening of the basic plays, fast break drills, full court press, and free throw practice. During each practice the teammates proved their individual abilities as well as their strength as a team.

"The teamwork gained during practice has helped us out because we've been down in several games and been able to get it together," said freshman David Krauss. Freshman Tommy Saxon, on the JV team, said, "We stick together pretty well and help each other." The teamwork on both teams was displayed in their winning records.

The freshman team got off to a shaky start, having lost the first couple of games, but they were able to prove their skill by changing a losing record to a winning one. On the other hand, the JV team had a winning season from the start. Sophomore Matt Toth said, "We have a lot of pride and even though two of our better players moved up to varsity, we've been able to pull together and have a winning season."

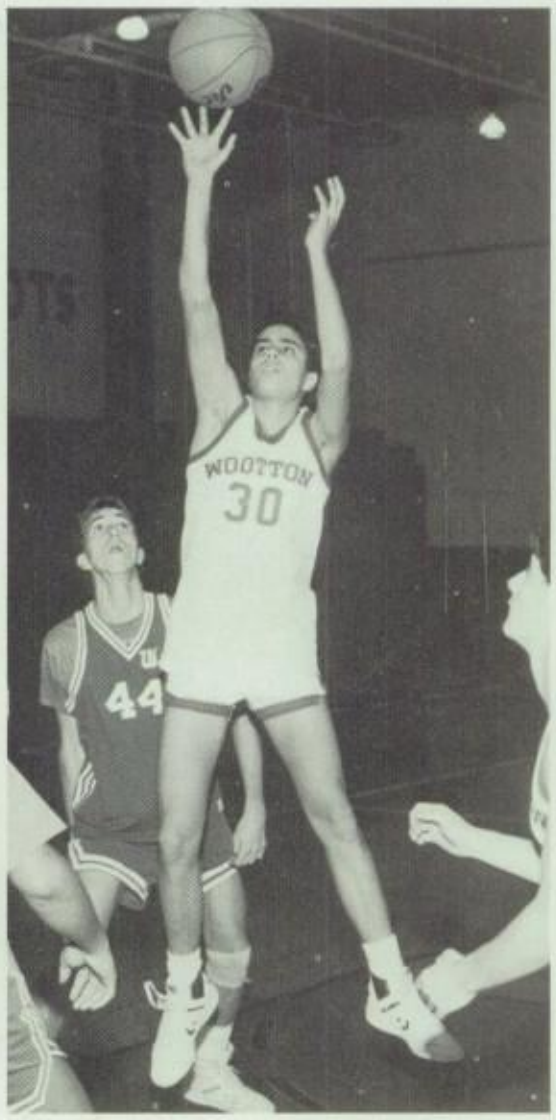
Diane Jones, the freshmen team's coach, has helped to prove the team's capabilities. The players respected Jones as a coach and have profited from her coaching techniques. "Mrs. Jones is different from most basketball coaches because most of them yell. She doesn't yell but manages to get the point across," said freshman Krauss.

The freshman basketball teams were installed in the high schools to give more students a chance to play. The teams also proved beneficial because they allowed preparation and team unity to build for future years. The experience of high school-level competitions was also an advantage to the players. Sophomore Mike Toth, on the JV team this year but on the freshman team last year said, "The freshmen team is good practice for JV and varsity teams in the way that they prepare team members for more vigorous games than those played in junior high school."

Although the teams are preparing the players both skillfully and giving them the ability to work as a team, they are enjoying it and sweating it out in the meantime.

Boys Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Tommy Saxon, Matt Toth, Tommy Arata, Mike Toth, Steve Thomas. **Back Row:** Craig Brill, Jason Grunspan, Greg Lissy, Ian Robertson, Matt Cowan, Jonathon Taylor, Billy McDermond, Kevin Krueger, Hernan Altamar, Coach John Farhner.

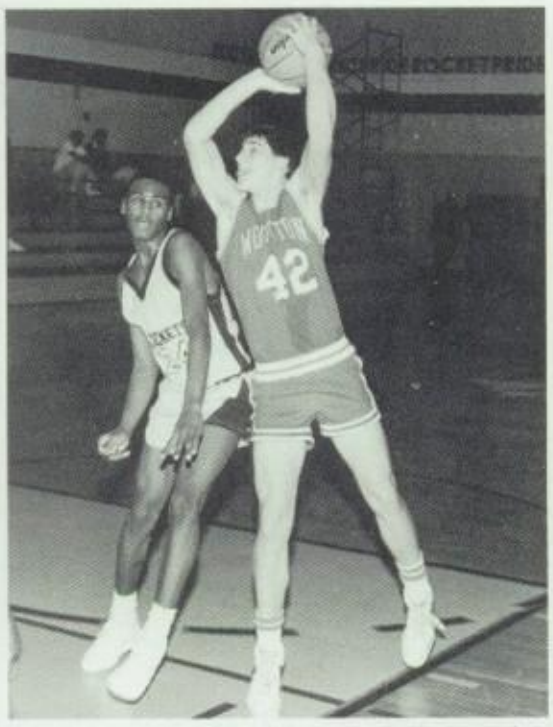
Freshman Boys Basketball: Front Row: Steve Jentsch, James Evans, Mark Solomon, Ramin Olson, Christian Vilches, Brian Geller. **Back Row:** Eric Sarin, Jay Wilkins, Sean Pratt, Brian Pichler, Diane Jones, Richard Ward, David Krauss, Peter Briskman.



The Magic Touch
In order to sink two points for the Patriots, freshman Eric Sarin places his shot. During practices, the freshman team drilled on placement and rebound, and Sarin proves that this skill was well learned.

Go Team Go
An important duty of all coaches is to offer guidance from the sidelines. Diane Jones relays an important play to one of her players.

Getting It In
During an exciting game, it sometimes gets hard to concentrate and play your hardest at the same time. Preparing to shoot the basketball, sophomore Mike Toth tries his best to gain absolute accuracy in his shooting as the player from Richard Montgomery gets ready to block his attempt.



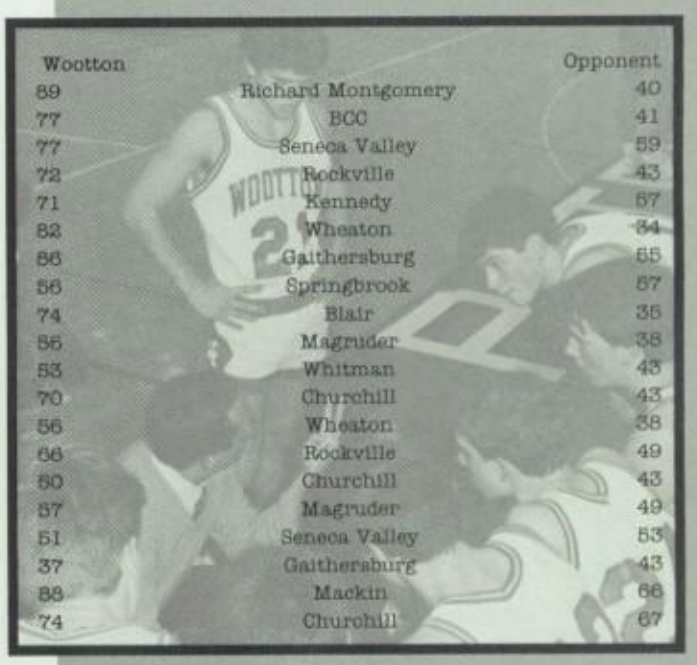
Out Of Sight

"The teamwork on the team is really the most important part to their success." — freshman Tommy Saxon.

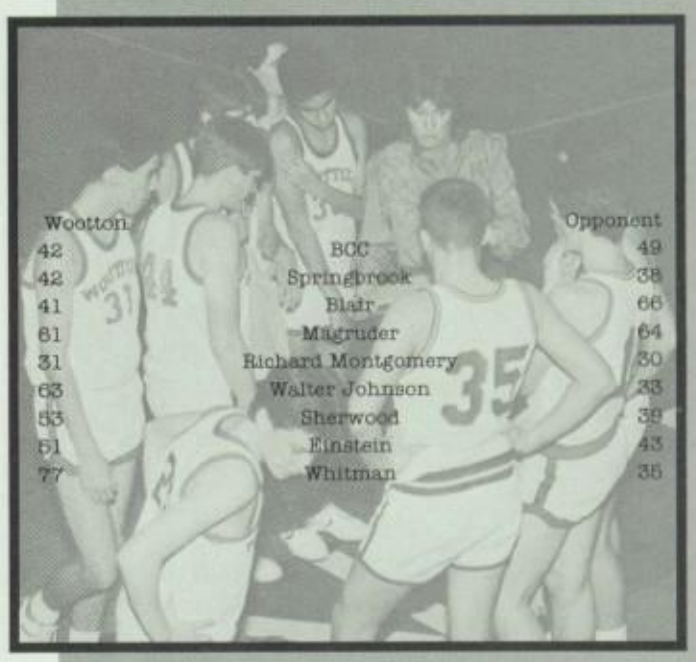
"The freshmen team is almost like a preschool for the JV and varsity teams. Being on the team this year will give most of us that winning edge that we'll need next year to make the JV team," said freshman Steve Jentsch.

"This year Richie Ward was the team leader but Mike Potemra led in skill," said freshman Ramin Olson.

"The freshman team is good preparation for the junior varsity team because it breaks them in," — sophomore Mike Toth.



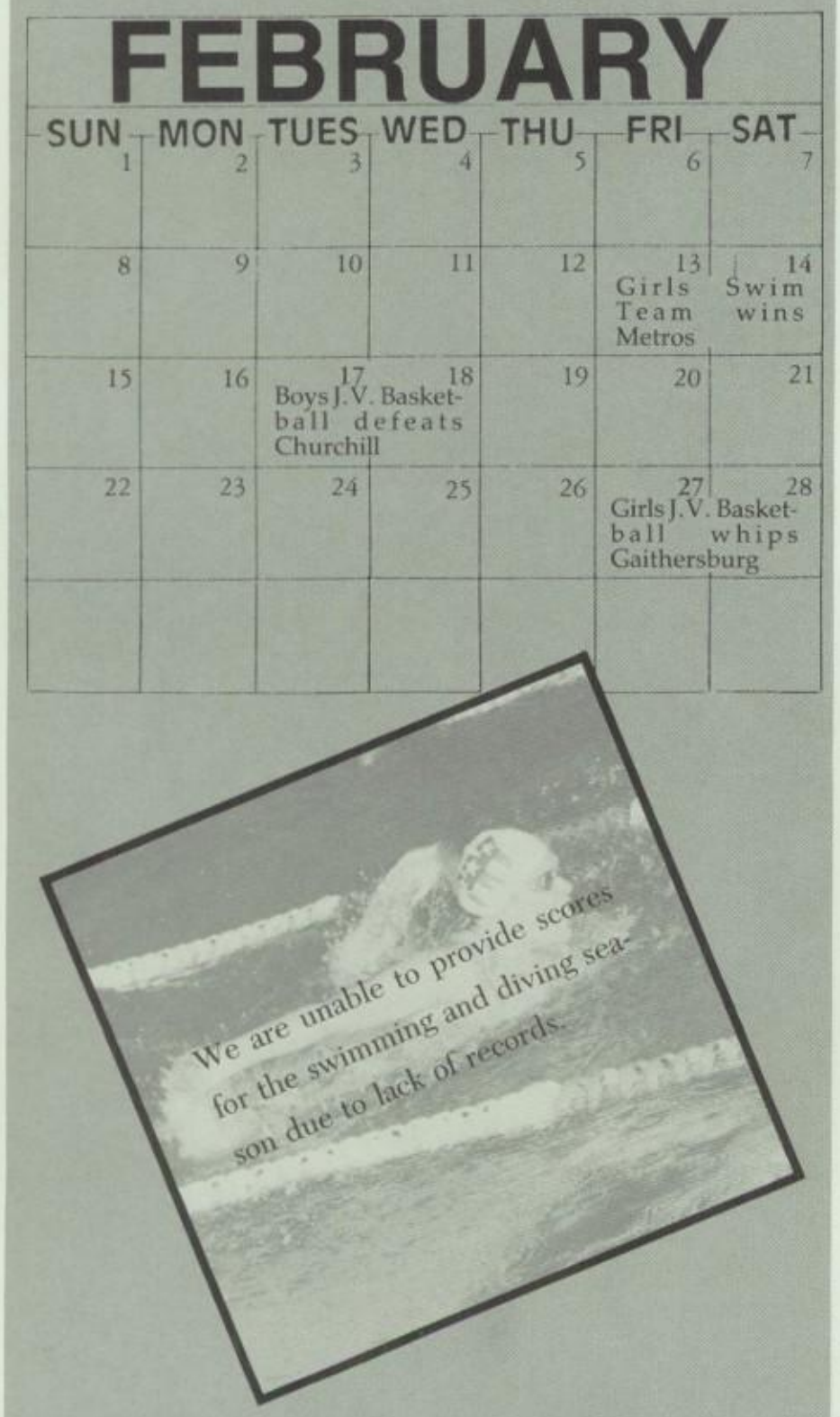
Wootton		Opponent
69	Richard Montgomery	40
77	BCC	41
77	Seneca Valley	59
72	Rockville	43
71	Kennedy	67
82	Wheaton	34
86	Gaithersburg	65
56	Springbrook	67
74	Blair	35
86	Magruder	38
53	Whitman	43
70	Churchill	43
56	Wheaton	38
66	Rockville	49
60	Churchill	43
57	Magruder	49
51	Seneca Valley	53
37	Gaithersburg	43
88	Mackin	66
74	Churchill	67



Wootton		Opponent
42	BCC	49
42	Springbrook	38
41	Blair	66
61	Magruder	64
31	Richard Montgomery	30
63	Walter Johnson	33
53	Sherwood	39
61	Einstein	43
77	Whitman	36

Follow The Bouncing Ball
Outmaneuvering an opponent is one of the most important aspects of offensive play in basketball. Sophomore Tommy Arata demonstrates this by sidestepping his opponent.

Out Of Sight


FEBRUARY
SUN MON TUES WED THU FRI SAT
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 Girls Team Metros 14 Swim wins
15 16 17 Boys J.V. Basketball defeats Churchill 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 Girls J.V. Basketball whips Gaithersburg 28

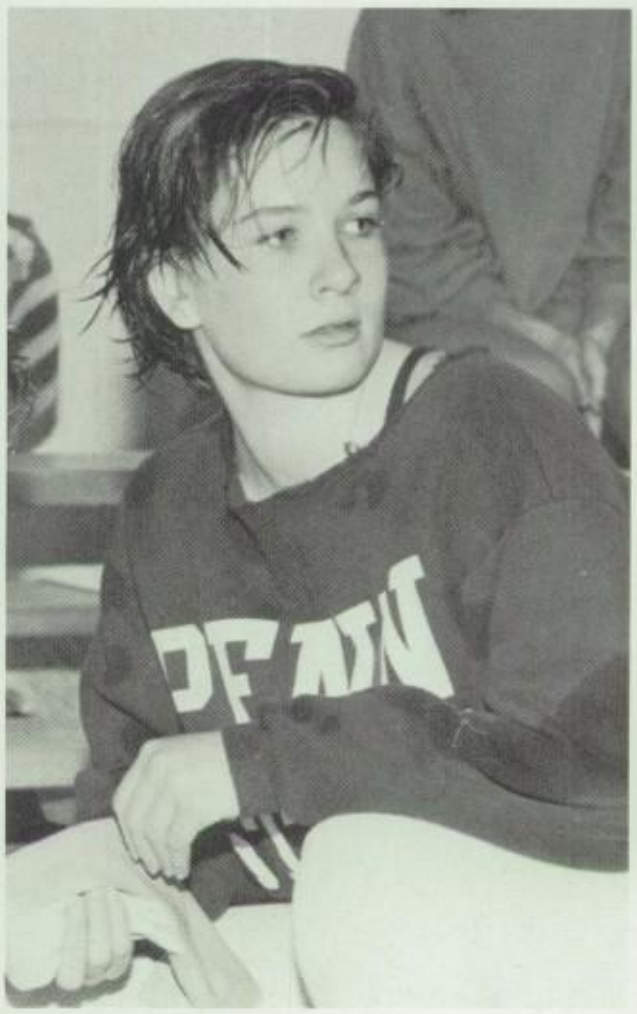
Due to construction at the Montgomery College Rockville pool, the swim team was forced to find a new one. The Montgomery College Takoma Park campus became the new practice site for the duration of the season.

After being under the same coach for many years, the swimmers faced not only a new pool but a new coach as well. Rockville coach Joe Hannah accepted the challenge upon returning from Canada.

Consistency is the only word to describe the girl swimmers. This was the fourth consecutive season that they held their undefeated title.

Mixing Business With Pleasure
While sitting out a race, juniors Neal Hoffman, Lisa Kilburg and Julia Picard catch up on the latest gossip, predict the winners of the meet and snack on junkfood. Supporting the home team is vital to the swimmers, but socializing is inevitable at the meets.

I Think I Can... I Think I Can...
While trying to get mentally psyched for his next race, sophomore Steve Curtis turns to a friend for additional encouragement. Junior Lee Allentuck attempts to assure his teammate of the possibility of an impressive finish.



Quiet For The Start!
Caught up in the suspense to witness the start of a race, junior Glynis Frost looks on to see who will get the fastest start. Dead silence is a must before the starting gun can be shot to signal the start of the race.

Making Waves
Plowing her way through the water, freshman Melanie Drake races against opponents and the clock. Pushing oneself to the limit is necessary for improving times and placing in an event.

Catch The Wave

A new coach and a new swimming pool were two major changes for the Patriot swim team this season. The team, however, was able to keep its infamous undefeated title even under unfamiliar conditions.

"As the season approached, pressure began to mount as to whether or not we'd have a coach," said junior Glynis Frost. "It was only a couple of weeks before the first practice that we finally got one. " Joe Hannah, a swimmer himself, met the challenge of coaching such a competitive team after returning from four years of coaching in Canada.

The team practiced for an hour every Tuesday and Friday after school at the Montgomery College Rockville campus and competed every Saturday. Unfortunately, there was a major change in the routine swimming schedule. Due to construction at the pool, the team was forced to meet at the Montgomery College Takoma Park campus for practice.

Many times practices were held at night or even cut short due to rush hour traffic. Junior Lee Allentuck said, "It was a pain to have to go all the way out there, but it showed just how dedicated everyone was. And sometimes the bus rides were even fun."

The change wasn't only an inconvenience for the swimmers, but for the divers as well. The Takoma Park campus lacked a separate diving well unlike Rockville. Therefore, if the swimmers weren't squeezed into fewer lanes, the divers were without room to dive. "I never knew what to expect going to practices. Either I would dive or watch the swimmers for an hour," said junior Lisa Resnick.

Even with the difficult changes happening, the swim team nevertheless kept its unsurpassable sense of spirit. Junior Linda Medlin said, "Part of the reason this team is where it is now is because of our spirit. We're a tough, good team. Why not show it?"

And a tough, good team it is. Under a new coach at a new pool and keeping their undefeated title for the girls, the Patriot swim team has surely gone "out of their way."

Swim Team: Front Row: Heather Browsowski, Melanie Drake, Susan McDonald, Tina Spinella, Lisa Elwell, Philip Stewart, Lee Allentuck. **Second Row:** Ed O'Donnell, Lisa Friedman, Helen O'Donnell, Laura Wilson, Laura Steele, Rachelle Nashman, Scott Daly, Jennifer Allen, Jose Mendez, Wes Levine, Karina Goping, Erin King, Michael Fratantoni, Evan Meyers. **Back Row:** Dennis Kleg, Robert Lau, Lisa Kilburg, Neal Hoffman, Julia Picard, Beth Gregory, John Carlson, Cara Feys, Belinda Letzing, Frank McCathran, Stephanie Carlson, Christine Curtis, Stuart Shapiro, Neal Shapiro, Mike Stock, Tom Poindexter.

Girls Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Pam Bryan, Laurie Rubel, Nikki Marks, Andrea Luton. **Back Row:** Kristin Burdette, Lisa Levine, Angela Kruger, Kim Cook, Gretchen Stross, Daphne Gee, Jennifer Burdette, Coach Ken Kraft.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Jeanette Candland, Missy Nowaskey, Lisa Bortnick, Dawn Nowaskey, Amanda Garzon. **Back Row:** Coach Matt Boratenski, Amy Margolius, Amy Sikorski, Susie Katz, Barbara Stross, Colleen Mclean, Jennifer Carter, Katie Sparr, Sara Merriam, Jill Mckowen.

I Think I Can!
Even though this is her first year on the team, freshman Barbara Stross knows what it takes to win the game. She has the determination to always play her best.

GETTING ON THE BALL

"There is a unity I've never felt before. We seem to have more confidence in each other as players and as friends—we have a winning attitude," said senior captain Daphne Gee.

The girls varsity basketball team was ranked third in the county. All team members felt this "confidence" and knew they would enter the playoffs. Their winning record proved their talent.

"Mr. Kraft, our coach, was one reason why this year was a success," said senior Pam Bryan. "He stressed new skills this year and really taught us a lot about the game. Aside from just coaching us, he supported us too." While some felt a closeness to the coach, all felt a sense of unity as a team. This unity allowed them to work together and "keep the winning attitude." Freshman Kristin Burdette said, "We are all good friends and we get along well—that's what keeps the team together."

The JV girls basketball team was very fortunate this year. Not only did they have a successful season, but they had fun at the same time.

"I think we have a great team this year," said freshman Samantha Perper. It seems the whole team shared in this enthusiasm, and it was certainly a key factor in the team's success.

Coach Matthew Boratenski said that the team got off to a slow start, losing two out of their first three games, yet they rebounded in an impressive seven game winning streak. Boratenski talks of the team's "great attitude." He explains that their record is especially outstanding considering the fact that many of their opponents had no freshmen.

"We have a lot of height and quickness," said freshman Amanda Garcon. This talent was not concentrated in the older players, and the freshman to sophomore ratio was 50-50.

Yet perhaps the best news for the school is that the team is preparing younger students for the varsity squad. "We have a good crop for the varsity teams in upcoming years," said sophomore Jenny Carter.

In the game against Springbrook, junior Gretchen Stross is determined to get the ball down the court and set up for a basket.

OUT OF SIGHT

The varsity team won the last tournament that will be held at Woodward high school. They defeated both Woodward and Seneca Valley along the way.

Senior varsity captain Daphne Gee was choosen to be a member of the All Potomac Team. This is the teams first year in existence, it is sponsored by the Potomac Alamanac.

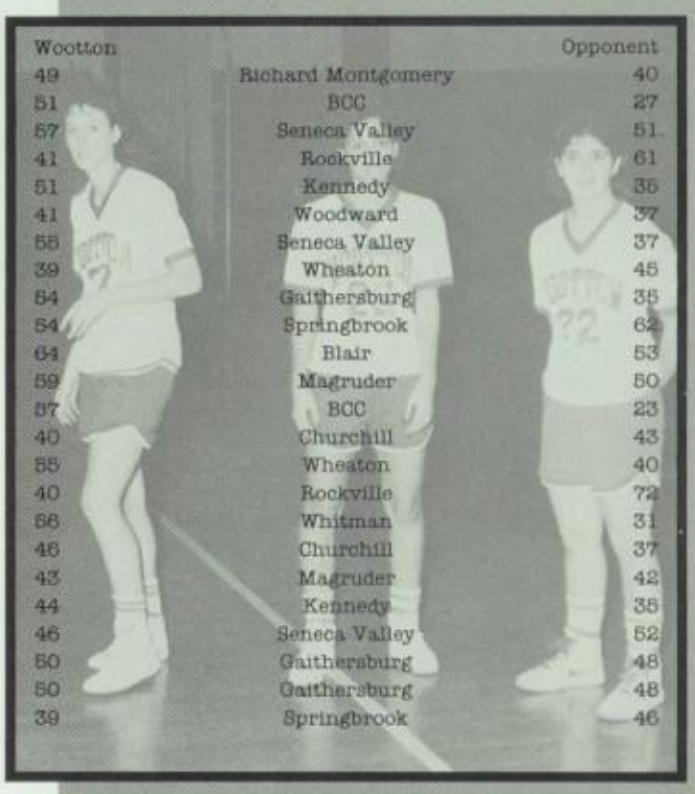
Junior varsity coach Matt Bortenski described the J.V. team as: intelligent, hustling, fast, slow, tall, short - an all around good team with a lot of flexibility.

The cancelled games due to weather and fouled up gym doors caused many delays in the game schedule. But when it was all over the J.V. girls had an outstanding record of 13 wins and 4 losses.

"Here I Come On The Run..."
Determined to defeat Richard Montgomery senior captain Daphne Gee strides down the court moving the ball closer to the basket. The Patriots emerged victorious.

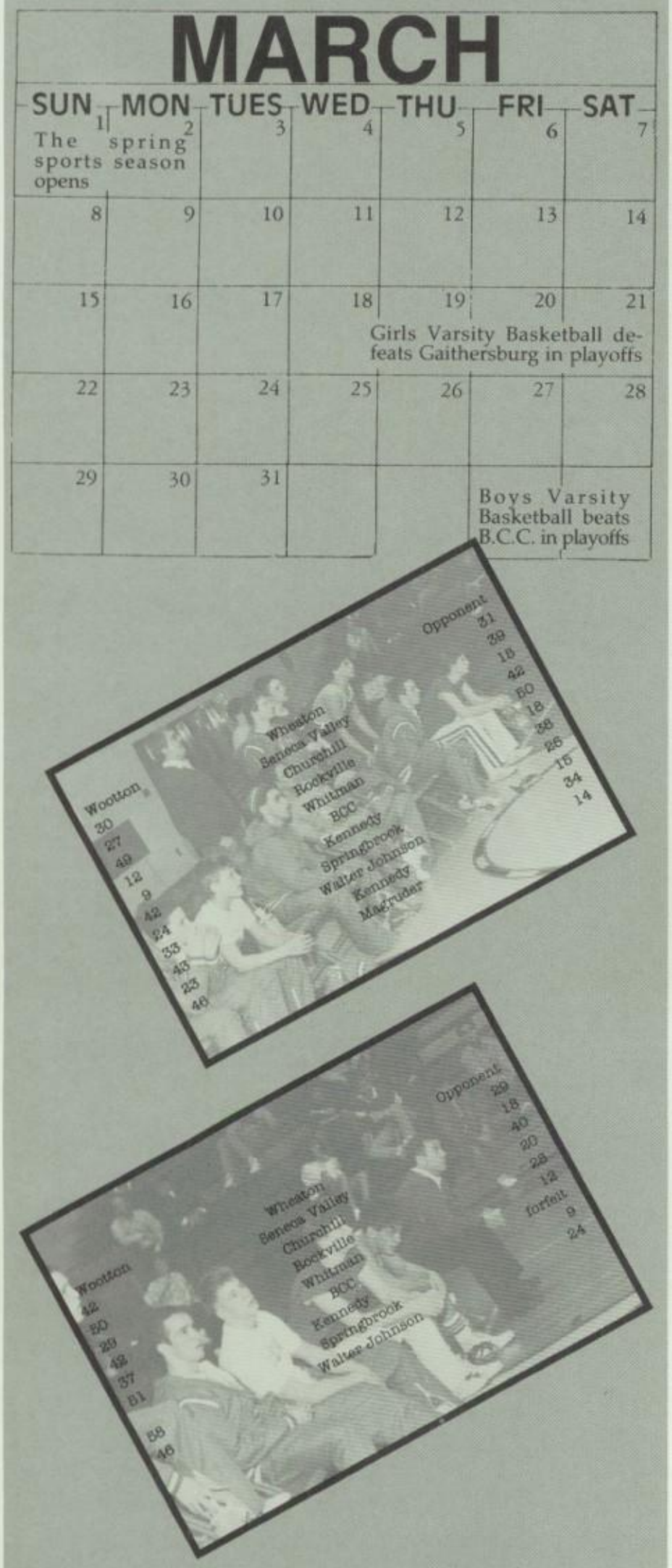
Palmin' It
To stall for time while she waits for someone to pass the ball to, freshman Jennifer Burdette displays her technique in palming the ball as she attempts to psych out her opponent.

Wootton		Opponent
33	Richard Montgomery	18
33	BCC	45
28	Seneca Valley	30
40	Rockville	35
41	Kennedy	31
43	Wheaton	16
53	Gaithersburg	31
48	Springbrook	33
33	Blair	31
31	Magruder	22
53	Whitman	20
23	Churchill	28
55	Wheaton	17
38	Rockville	43
45	Churchill	36
41	Magruder	28
24	Seneca Valley	37
50	Gaithersburg	30



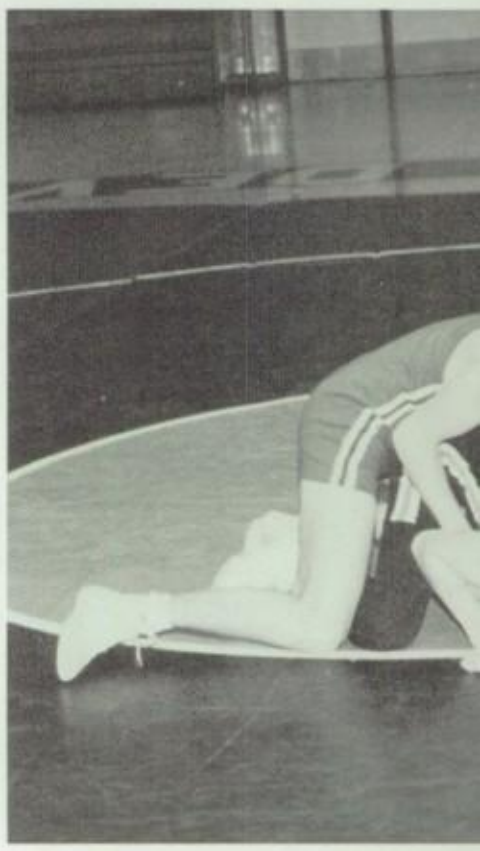
Wootton		Opponent
49	Richard Montgomery	40
51	BCC	27
57	Seneca Valley	51
41	Rockville	61
51	Kennedy	35
41	Woodward	37
55	Seneca Valley	37
39	Wheaton	45
54	Gaithersburg	35
54	Springbrook	62
64	Blair	53
59	Magruder	50
37	BCC	23
40	Churchill	43
55	Wheaton	40
40	Rockville	72
56	Whitman	31
46	Churchill	37
43	Magruder	42
44	Kennedy	35
46	Seneca Valley	52
50	Gaithersburg	48
50	Gaithersburg	48
39	Springbrook	46

Out Of Sight



Two Points
Beginning the third period with the upper hand, junior Eric Britton tries to level his Sherwood opponent. If sucessful, two points for the "take down" would be added to Britton's score.

Take Him Down!
The half nelson is a very effective method for bringing an opponent to the mat. Junior Andy Top sucessfully uses this technique to defeat his opponent.



PINPOINTING SUCCESS

Wrestling is a sport that demands a great amount of discipline and dedication. To be a successful wrestler, a person must have the intensity to go one on one against an opponent, the discipline to make the required weight and the dedication to withstand hours of grueling practices. The hard work of the varsity and JV wrestling teams have paid off. The varsity squad, after a struggling start, ended the season on a high note winning four out of its last six matches. The JV squad had a highly successful season ending the season with a eight and one record.

Practices for the teams lasted about two and a half hours. They included a ten minute run through the school, warm-up exercises, practicing and learning new wrestling techniques, scrimmaging to gain varsity and JV starting positions, and finally conditioning to increase endurance. "Practices are really tough," said sophomore Russel Anmuth. "By the end of the day you are really worn out."

One of the most undesirable parts of wrestling is meeting the weight requirement. Many wrestlers "wrestle down" which means that they may lose as many as ten pounds to compete in a certain weight class. This enables the wrestler to be stronger than those whose normal weight is within that weight class. Even though it provides optimum stregnth, it is difficult to lose all of that weight at once. Sophomore Richard Taub said, "Making weight is the worst. The night before a match I usually have to run two miles with a trash bag on to lose excess water. If I'm still over at weigh in the next morning I have to run around in a hot room with long underwear on."

The competition among team members is very strong. Sophomore Chris Curtis said, "People are always challenging you for your starting position. Once you've gained it you can't slack off because there is always someone waiting in the background." Many seem to feel that this competition is beneficial because it keeps the entire squad in top condition.

Even though the varsity team had its first losing season in many years they feel that this was a building season and helped to give great experience to the very young squad. Junior Duke Butler said, "We've got a young team. Next year we should be one of the strongest teams in the county because of all the returning lettermen."

Varsity Wrestling: Front Row: Reese Moon, Eric Britton, Mike Hocker, Barry Rubin, Joe Cottone, Michele Clark. **Back Row:** Brenda Clark, Mark Williams, Brian Nisula, Tom Levin, Jon Morgan, Duke Butler.

How Sweet It Is
Oh the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Fortunately for starting J.V. wrestler sophomore Mike Mooney, victory is sweet, as he handily defeats his Churchill opponent in the 132 pound weight division

J.V. Wrestling: Front Row: Scott Schwartz, Jimmy Gioni, Andrew Heifietz, Elan Reisin, Mario Abularach, Andy Young, Eric Skar, Craig Peters, Chuck Levine. **Middle Row:** Russel Anmuth, Mike Mooney, Dirk Hoogstra, Richard Taub, Tony Guerra, Kevin Goldberg, David Linz. **Back Row:** Richard Roher, Jeff Barr, Jason Eisenberg, Jeff Glazer, George Patterson, Jeff Lewis, Alladin Farag, Chris Dyson.

RUNNING WILD

How could anyone have 100 brothers and sisters? Jerry Link does!

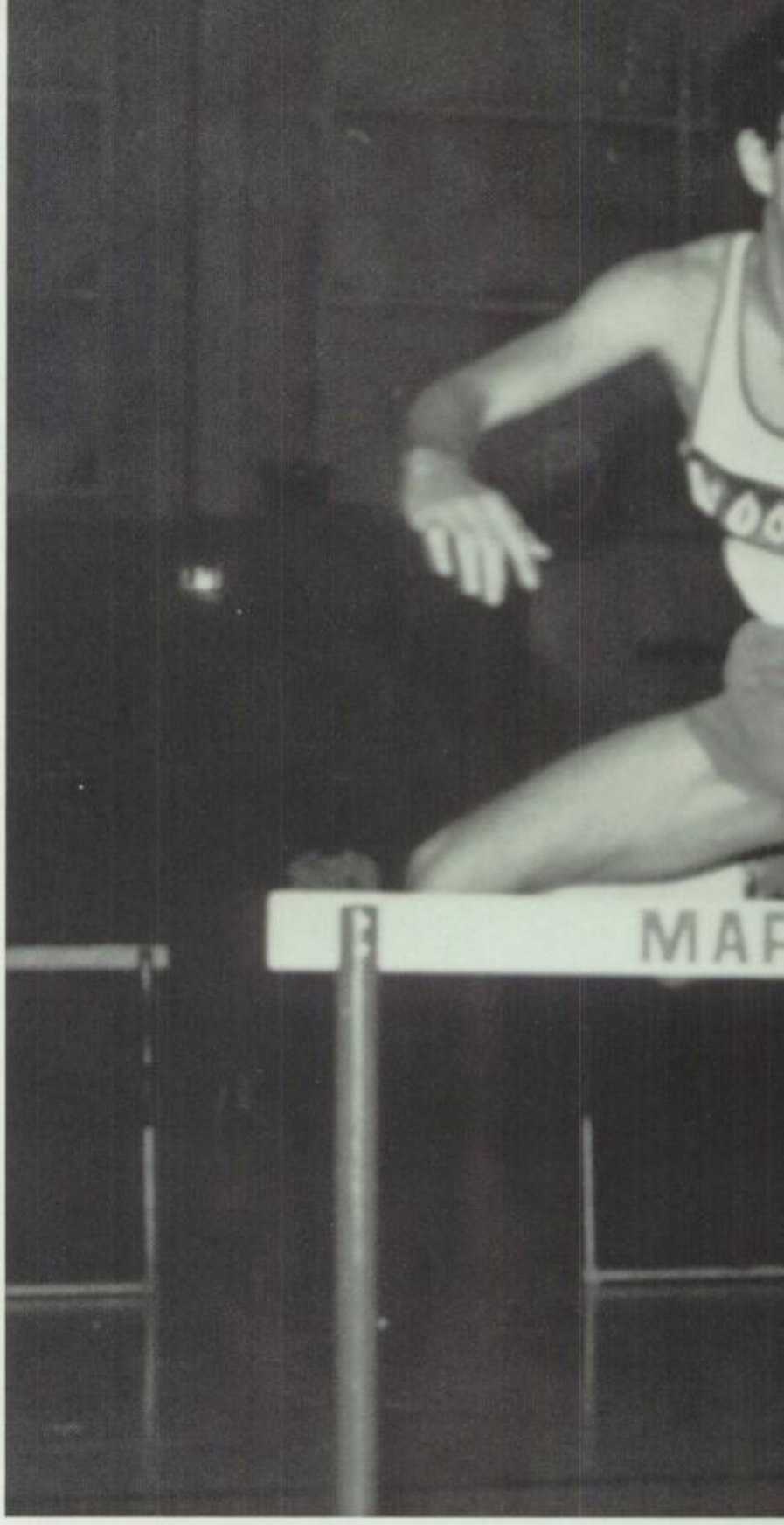
If anything could describe the indoor track team, the word family could. Coach Link's main goal was to make the team more of a family unit than it's been in the past. Junior Missy MacKinnon said, "Mr. Link wanted everyone to feel like a real member of the family. It was really a close knit group."

The growth of the family began when the organizational meeting was called. Over 100 people came to the meeting. Link even had to limit the number allowed on the team because there were so many who were interested in being involved.

When the season finally started, the family grew closer. When practice was held, long distance runners ran together. They could often be seen running up Ritchie Parkway. Senior Julie Boesch said, "I was coming out of my street and suddenly all of these runners started running in front and in back of my car. It was so unexpected."

The team did well because of its closeness. Seniors Helga Fuller, Jeff Zolkiewicz, juniors Mike Weiner, Rachel Quinn, sophomore Anne Moore, and Freshman Carrie Robinson were all eligible for State Championships. Sophomore Jessie Gorelick said, "The competition is hard work, but people are always there to help you and cheer you on. Even if you don't do well, people will still like you."

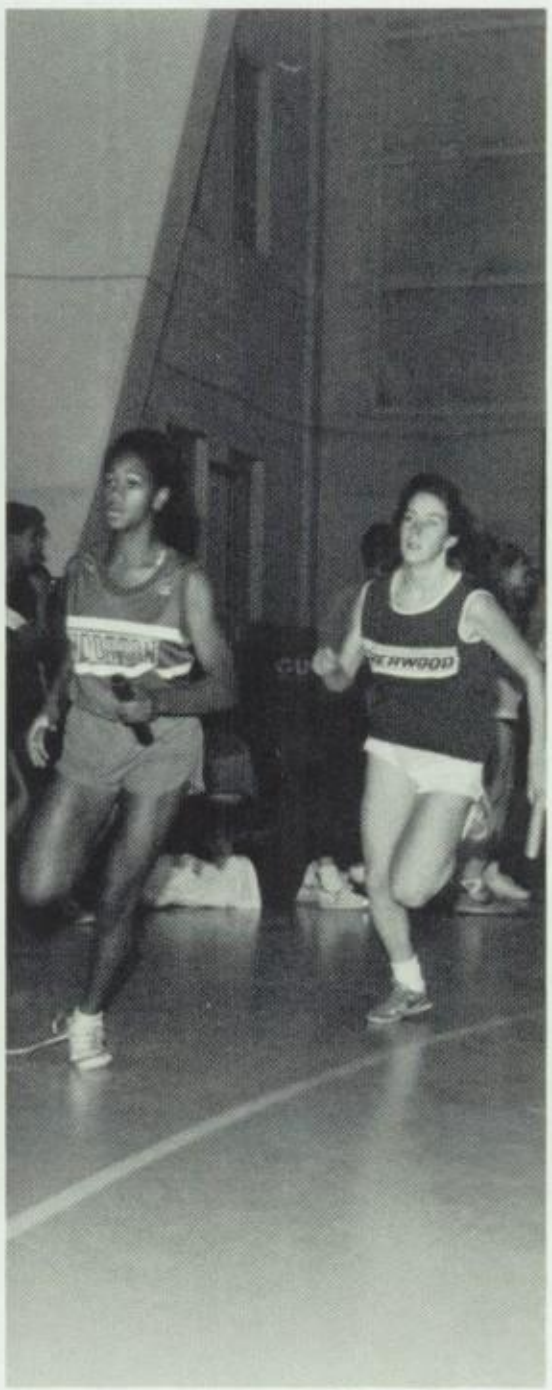
In general, the team thoroughly enjoyed the season. Junior Charlie Lee said, "The team builds friendship. Every day you run and talk with them. How can you help not to become close." Coach Link agrees as well. "It's been a good season for me. They finally understand me, and I understand them. This is my best season yet; we're running hard and having fun."



Indoor Track Team: Front Row: Helga Fuller, Carrie Robinson, Ann Moon. **Second Row:** Michael Wherley, Ted Ruf, Pete McGowan, Alex Chang, Glenn King Cathy Cassidy, Jessi Gorelick, Dena Greenburg, Maria Laborde. **Third Row:** Stefan Gefter, Steve Persh, Chris Carter, Philip Tennant, Ngai Pindell, Huai Chang, Carlos Landau, Melanie Dobay, Heidi Imperial, Jiro Akiyama, Eric Zolkeiwicz. **Back Row:** John Landfair, Pat Menefee, Punnu Singh, Sageev George, Chuck Dilla, David O'Brian, Vivek Chopra, Brian Trotter, David Yerg, Micheal Young, Celeste George, Robbie Freishtat, Josh Canary, Michael Leibow, Elizabeth Richards, Eric Karpinski, Rachel Quinn, Garner Weng, Jeff Zolkeiwicz.

Simply Breathtaking
Winded from his race, junior Tony Copeland leans on teammates junior Mary Celeste and freshman Beatriz Laborde for a little extra support. Support is definitely a necessity for the runners before, during and after their races.

Up And Over
Leaping over a hurdle, sophomore Garner Weng races for the finish line. Hurdling is one of the most difficult areas of track. Not only is speed necessary, but so are balance and agility.



Up Front
Leading her relay, sophomore Antionette Moone pulls out in front to defeat her Sherwood opponent. Speed and coordination are vital to pass the baton smoothly without losing any time.

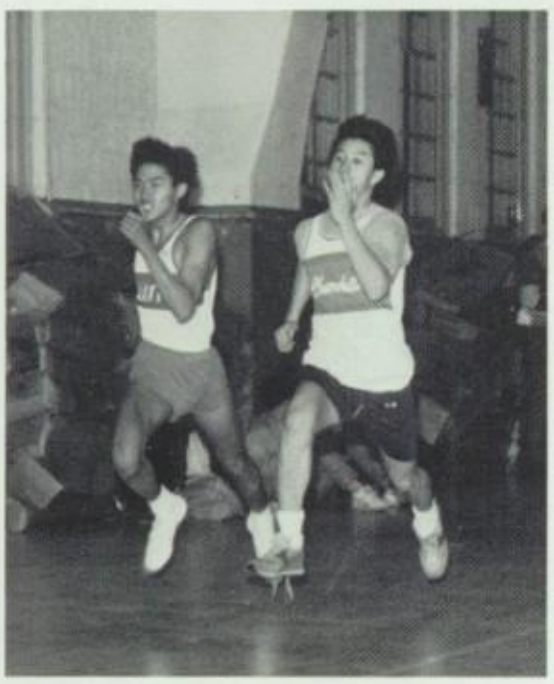


Photo Finish
Running neck and neck, junior Alex Chang pushes himself to the limit to beat his Churchill opponent. The 100 meter dash is a race that can be quite confusing at the end of the race when runners cross the finish line at the same time.

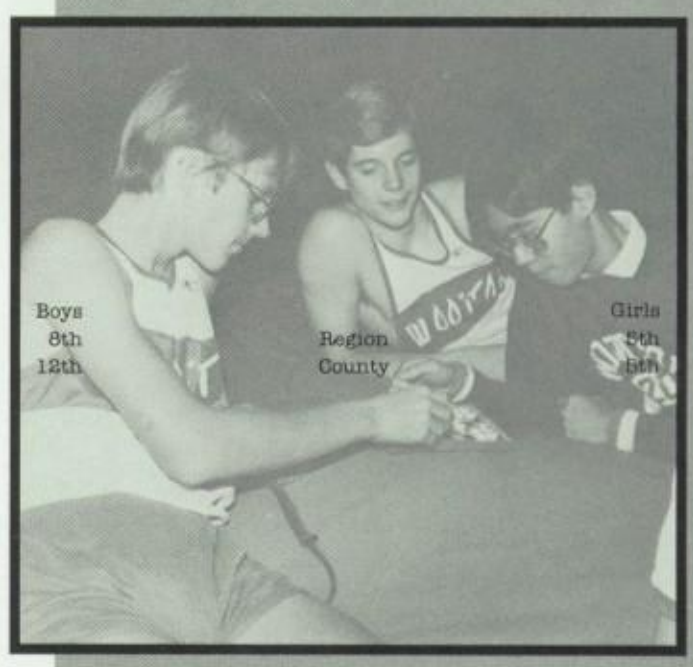
Out of Sight

Working closely as a unit, the team enjoyed activities such as bowling, sledding and parties outside of practice.

In comparison to past years, indoor track was able to send more runners to state finals.

"We worked harder as a group and as individuals. That is, members were able to run for themselves and also for the team," said junior Mike Weiner.

Older members joined the team this yearm, planning to continue running on the spring track team.



Out of Sight

For the first time all seniors on the girls varsity soccer team have been voted as captains. They are Melinda Bayless, Erin King, Crystal Shum and Kathy Garges.

The first game of the season was against Whitman. The girls played a strong game with the final score ending in a tie of 0-0.

The girls next game was against Damascus. They emerged victorious with a score of 3-0.

IT'S A KICK

On the day of the season opener for the girl's soccer team, members could be seen sporting hand-painted tee-shirts with such memorable slogans as "Eat Whit and die" or "Whitman rest in peace." The girls braved the cool March weather in their tee-shirts and shorts in an effort to psych themselves for their first home game against their new coach, Dave Green's old team, Whitman. Due to a serious knee injury, last year's coach Kathy Marron was unable to return, and Green, the Whitman boys J.V. coach, stepped in to fill the position.

The girls' season started on March 1 when over fifty girls came to try out for the twenty two positions on the varsity team. Tryouts were spread out over a two week period with two separate rounds of elimination. Commenting on the tryout process Coach Green said, "Everyone was talented. I wish I could have kept them all, but that would have been an impossible number to work with. Hopefully, the problem will be alleviated next year when a J.V. team is added."

Ater tryouts had been completed, the girls got down to work. Practices were held every day after school from 2:45 until 4:45. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays were dedicated to practicing skill work and scrimmaging. Special attention was paid to heading, trapping and ball control skills. Tuesdays and Thursdays were set aside for conditioning. On these days the girls did extra running drills such as climbing hills and "suicides." Junior Kara Garcia said, "Our practices this year are a lot harder than last year's but I don't really mind because we're in better shape and have much more endurance."

With only four returning seniors, the team was mostly composed of returning freshmen and sophomores. This was not as large a problem as might have been expected because many of the team members have played together on private teams. Sophomore Tammy Schoderbek said, "Because we're all used to playing together we know what to expect of each other. In game situations it really helps because I know just where the other people are going to be and can plan accordingly.

One of the most noticeable things about the team was their togetherness. Before school on every game day the team would hold a breakfast. People would alternate bringing such items as orange juice, doughnuts, and bagels. Senior Kathy Garges said, "It's nice to do things together as a team. It brings us together as a whole and adds to the camaraderie."

Not If I Can Help It
The girls soccer team practiced hard to prepare for their first game. They were determined to win. Sticking close to her opponent, freshman Jennifer Burdette isn't going to let this ball get away.

Varsity Girls Soccer: Front Row: Catherine Amos, Melissa Nowaskey, Nancy O'Donnell, Tammy Schoderbeck, Lisa Bortnick, Molly McCarthy, Jill McGowan, Sally Hintermister, Kathy Garges, Alicia Deeny. **Back Row:** Crystal Shum, Melinda Bayless, Shelly Brock, Susie Katz, Kara Garcia, Kristin Garcia, Nancy Pronsky, Jennifer Burdette, Kristen Burdette, Erin King, Dave Green.

Watch Out!
Trying to stop the ball just kicked from an opponent, sophomore Tammy Schoderbek puts herself between the ball and the goal.

You Can't Catch Me
Despite the efforts of the other team, they couldn't seem to stop the school's players. Senior Melinda Bayless looks confident as she prevents her opponent from gaining possession of the ball.

Increasing The Odds
Putting more pressure on the opponent is always a good strategy. Senior Erin King and sophomore Susie Katz go two-on-one in an attempt to maintain possession of the ball.

With A Flick Of The Foot
Receiving a pass from a teammate, sophomore Lisa Bortnick displays her skills at stopping the ball.

Out of Sight

Senior Steve Betz pitched a no-hitter game at the first game of the season against Churchill.

The varsity team started off the season with an 11-0 win against Churchill.

Senior Rich Gregorio hit a home run in the game against Kennedy.

"We had a team of mostly freshmen and it took a lot of hard work to get them playing like a team," said Coach Bob Hampton about the J.V. team.

In The Nick Of Time
Running as if getting on base was a life or death situation, sophomore Dennis Gregorio beats the ball by a split second. Churchill opponent Jimmy Kemp attempts to make the play, but is overwhelmed by the speed of the runner.

A Winning Windup
Pitching a no-hitter game is every pitcher's dream. For senior Steve Betz this dream came true in the first game of the season against Churchill. With his skilled variety of pitches, Betz was able to blow away Churchill's line-up.

Baby... Come To Me
Being ready and aware is a key factor in the game of baseball. Positioning himself in the right spot, senior Aaron Solomon receives the ball at just the right time to make a double play in a game against Churchill.

I Was Born Ready
Awaiting an oncoming fast ball can give anyone butterflies if he doesn't have the concentration needed for a successful hit. For sophomore Tony Riggs, focusing on the pitch is important and requires an experienced eye.

That A Boy!
After smashing the ball to the outskirts of the park, junior Scott Spicer made it to third base and scored on the following play. A proud Coach Rhett Ross congratulates Spicer on the most powerful hit of the game.

HOME SWEET HOME

Who are the best dressed players on the baseball field? The Patriots, of course. "Coach Ross got us new uni's so we'll feel pretty awesome on the field," said sophomore Tom Arata.

The boys varsity baseball team started off the season with not only new uniforms, but a new outlook on the future of the team's success. "Coach Ross has done a good job with our attitudes this year. He encouraged us and made us play to our potential," said junior Jimmy Baker.

First games of the season usually create nervousness and lack of team togetherness, but that was not the case in the first game against Churchill. "We've all played together for quite a few years, and knowing each other as well as we do helped us in the long run," said senior Steve Betz.

Together the boys displayed their strength in unity as well as their individual skills. The excitement of an 11-0 win and a no-hitter game against Churchill gave the team a lot of confidence in the upcoming games. "Teams will underestimate us, but with the potential we have, we can play anybody in the county," said senior Aaron Solomon.

The junior varsity team also began the year with a new twist. Losing many JV players to the varsity team, Coach Bob Hampton had plenty of room for new talent. "We have a team of mostly freshmen and it took a lot of hard work to get them playing like a team," said Hampton.

After many practices, the JV team formed a cohesiveness. "The more we practiced, the more comfortable we felt with each other. We also became aware of what each player can do, so that's pretty helpful," said freshman Jamie MacKinnon.

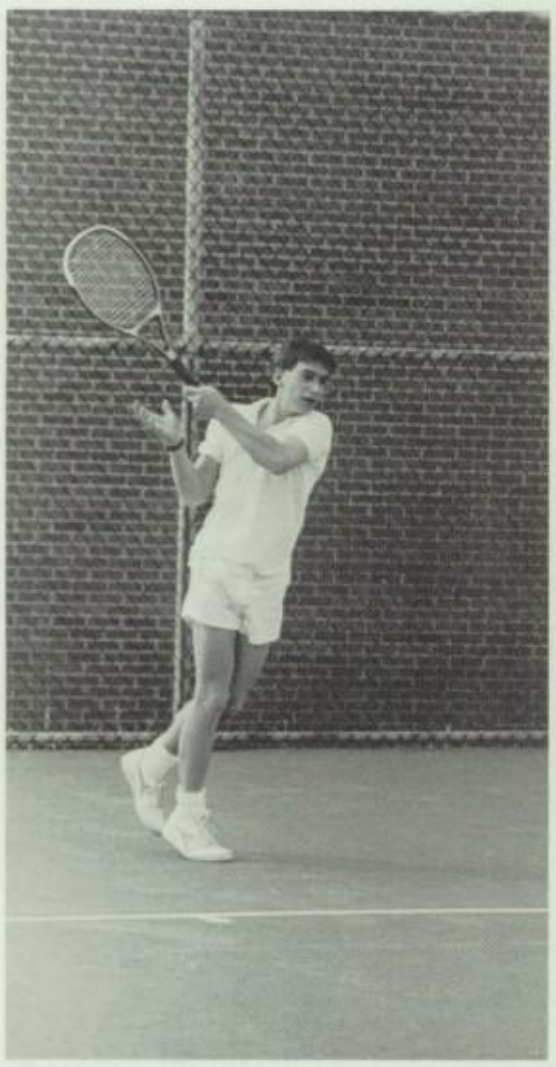
The All-American sport and the team's All-American colors impressed the fans with its many talented players. True spectators once again felt like being taken out to the ball game.

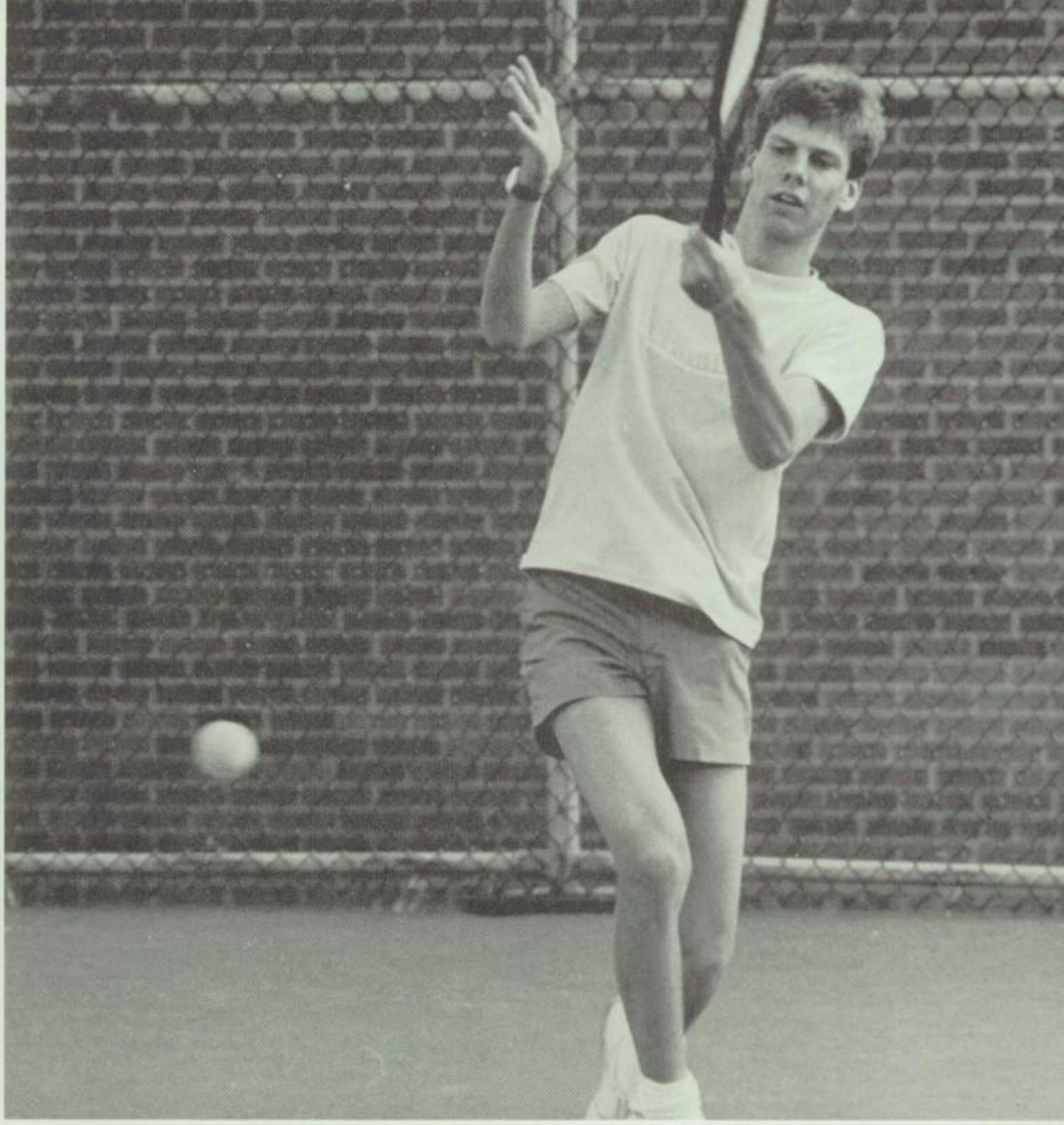
Junior Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Chris Kotakomo, Mark Soloman, Chris Gregorio, Brian Frick, Jamie MacKinnon, Mark Stanton. **Back Row:** Scott Immerman, Mike Patemra, Mike Toth, Bill McDermond, Andy McMahon, Brad Best.

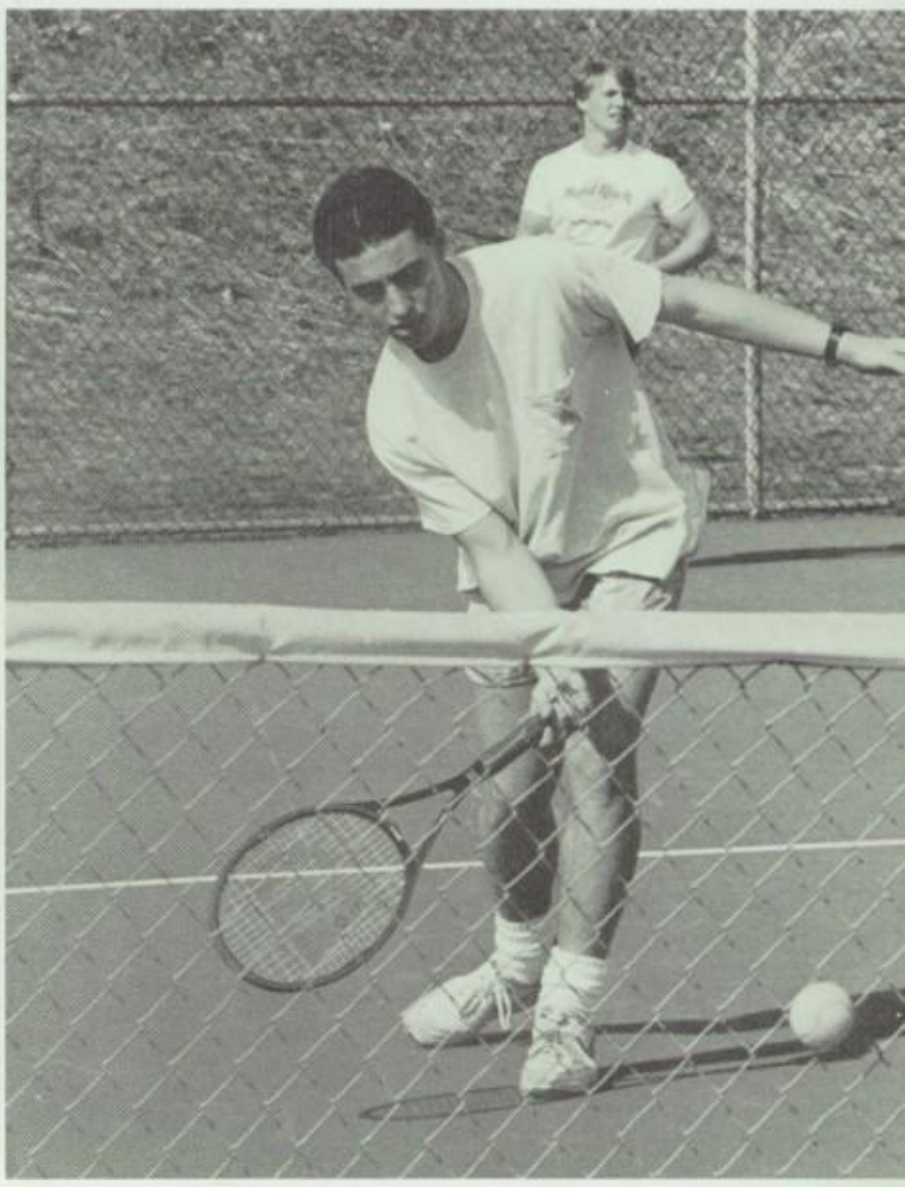
Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Rhett Ross, Ricky Choi, Tom Arata, Aaron Solomon, Jason Su, Brian Nisula, Bobby Benswanger, Brian Dingwall. **Back Row:** Rich Gregorio, Mike Hayden, Steve Betz, Tony Riggs, Scott Spicer, Al Lightsey, Jeff Youngs, Jimmy Baker, Katie Deskalakes, Missy MacKinnon.

Skimming Past The Net
A sports team is one way for newcomers to make friends at the school. Junior Taylor Green, a transfer student from Arizona, hits the ball low so that it barely makes it over the net.

What A Shot!
Tennis can be a tedious and enduring game,demanding accurate skill. Freshman Andy Block makes a split second decision to accurately return a serve which puts him in an advantage.







Take That!
Striving to make the team and by playing excellent games is a goal for newcomers. Freshman Eythan Sontag shows the form that got him his spot.

Scooping It Up
A low serve forces sophomore John Stovall to bend to scoop the ball from the ground.

WHAT A RACKET

The boys tennis team got off to an optomistic start. The season began with grueling tryouts, and making the final cuts was not an easy task. "It was a long week. Everyone who showed up at tryouts was good, and we had to work really hard just to make it," said junior Gordon Hartogensis.

The team practiced hard every day after school, working on their skills and improving their overall game. The team felt they were at an advantage this season. "This season we didn't have to play any of the higher ranked teams in the league, so that helped us get a good record," said senior Billy Castleman.

Under the leadership of coach Milton Van Winkle, the team had to put in a lot of effort to expect results. "We had to work really hard doing drills and playing against each other," said sophomore Jon Stovall. It was not uncommon to see the team staying late after school. "Practices were hard work but when we won it was all worth it," said sophomore Mark Schlossenberg.

The young team, including seven new players, two of whom were freshmen, had a lot of work to do but they proved to be quite a success. Coach Van Winkle said, "Our main concern this season was our doubles team. Since it was a young team I didn't have them scheduled to play some of the higher ranked schools, that way they could learn more, but the doubles team did much better than expected and we ended up with a successful season."

The team was led by returning players Billy Castleman, Mark Schlossenberg, Buddy Woerner, Andy Smith and Gordon Hartogensis, who proved to be much more competitive than most had expected.

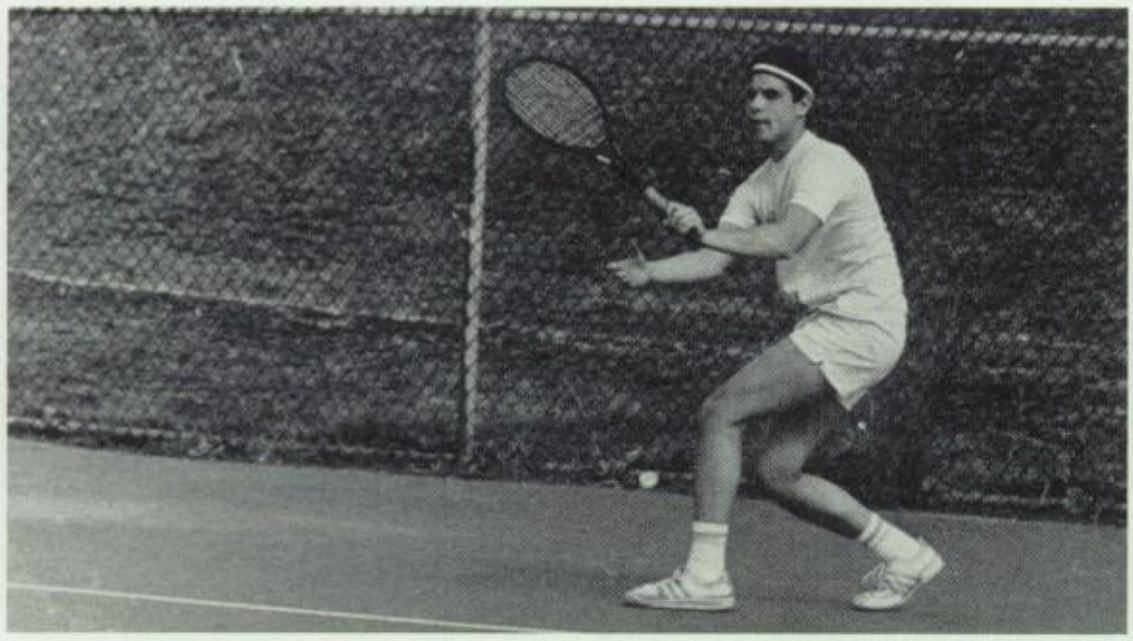
Out of Sight

Newcomer junior Taylor Green who moved here from Arizona, proved to be a great asset to the team.

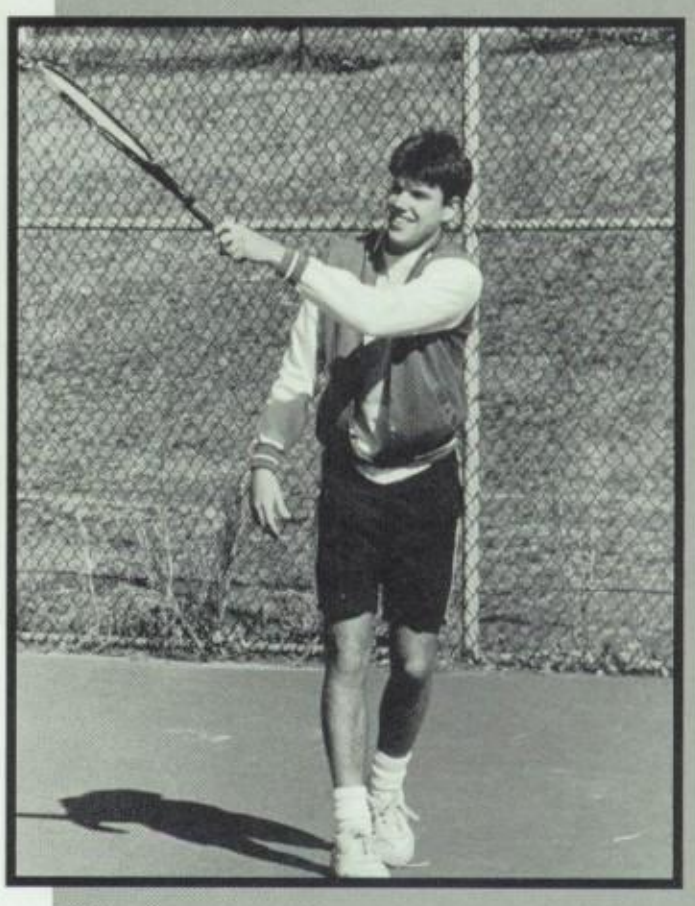
Almost half the team members were new to the team, but still they managed to pull off a successful season.

Top player, senior Billy Castleman showed once again that he had the ability to lead the team through the season.

Two new major contributers to the team were freshmen Eythan Sontag and Andy Block.



Almost Had It!
Backhand is a hard stroke to perfect. Senior Jon Taub is set but still missed his shot on the return.



Get Serious
Often tennis players enjoy an easy-going volley to start off the game. Senior Andrew Smith laxly hits a volley back and forth with a fellow teammate during practice.

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

People often believe that the J.V. team of any sport is somehow less important, and that it is the varsity team that enjoys most of the spotlight. But the J.V. softball team proved just how untrue this myth is through their hard work and season record.

Eighteen players led by Coach Miller endured a vigorous workout every afternoon to condition themselves for intense teamwork. Scrimmages held against each other also gave the players a chance to simulate playing against an opponent and to improve their techniques before an actual game. "Scrimmaging in practice really helped the team because we had a chance to practice fielding in a game situation," said sophomore Jill Gordon.

When matched against other schools all this hard work paid off when the agility and precision of the players worked for the benefit of the whole team. "During practice and games we provide a lot of support for each other which really helps us play together as a team," said sophomore Wendy Stern.

Working for a successful season and building strength for the future is an important aspect of any J.V. team. And the J.V. softball team showed that they had what it took to stand out without being overshadowed by others.

For the veterans on the varsity softball team, the cry of, "Strike three, you're out!" was a familar sound. Experience is the name of the game and the six returning starters lend their years of competitive experience to help the team to success.

Coach Matt Boratenski had "great expectations" for this team based on their track record. "We had a hitting team that racked up lots of points towards victories," said senior Carrie Sauer.

The team's first game was against Churchill and they showed the Bulldogs just how ready they were to start the season with a win. "The 9-0 shutout really felt good. It was a great way to begin the season, it gave us a great feeling of confidence and it didn't hurt to smear Churchill," said senior Lisa Levine.

"Sometimes it is hard to keep it all business with such a great group of players having fun together, but we sure were reminded in practice that it is a serious sport and we all put our effort into winning," said senior Kirsten Buchanan.

Junior Varsity Girls Softball: Front Row: Christine Murray, Christy Allison, Wendy Stern, Jill Gordon, Sandy Fink, Dawn Nowasky. **Middle Row:** Cathy Parilla, Leslie Lightsey, Jamie Abramowitz, Chris Cornelius, Christy Turner. **Back Row:** Amy Margolius, Amy Sikorski, Becky Rak, Coach Miller, Marie Carretta, Tricia Phebus.

Varsity Girls Softball: Front Row: Monica Gonzales, Anjula Singh, Tricia Skinner, Theresa McLister, Nikki Marks, Debbie Lundgren. **Back Row:** Coach Matt Boratenski, Beth Appel, Darci Reisenhuber, Laura Hayden, Jennifer Haub, Carrie Sauer, Lisa Levine, Wendy Meulenkamp, Brian Levine.

The Perfect Pitch
It is important to warm up before each game and the pitcher must carefully stretch out her arm before tossing a winning pitch. Practicing her fast ball, senior Nikki Marks winds up in pre-game practice.

Don't Blow It
A pep talk before the opening ball is tossed is given by Coach Matt Boratenski. Seniors Beth Appel, Carrie Sauer, and Lisa Levine listen to some last minute strategy and get themselves psyched for the game.

Out of Sight

Senior shortstop Kirsten Buchanan started the season off with a batting average of .500.

Both teams started off the season with three straight wins, including scrimmages.

There was only one three year player on J.V. but many sophomores returned to lend their experience to the team. Varsity had a record; six returning starters.

The combined batting average for the varsity team was over .300.

Moral Support
It was a close call but whatever the umpire says goes. "Everybody has to get out at some time or another," said senior Jennifer Haub as she comforts teammate sophomore Anjula Singh.

She's Safe!
It is fun to get down and dirty when sliding into home plate, especially if the call is safe. Patriot catcher, senior Wendy Meulenkamp tags the Churchill opponent at the exact moment she slides into home but as the umpire knows, the tie always goes to the runner.

Strreeetch!
Trying to field a low grounder and keep a toe on the bag at the same time takes skill and agility. First baseman senior Carrie Sauer easily picks off the ball and touches the bag before the runner reaches the base.

Neck And Neck
During a scrimmage prior to the first meet of the outdoor track team, junior Sarah Quinn runs neck and neck with her competitor from Whitman.

Backbender
Flying through the air, senior Mike Holden gives his best shot at topping the metal bar. With a leaping start, Holden puts forth a tremendous amount of energy.

Reaching New Lengths
The long jump is one of the many events affiliated with the outdoor track team. Sophomore Alex Mah exerts a great amount of energy to reach the sand pit after a speedy running start.

Leader Of The Pack
The mile run is a popular event of the track team. This type of long distance running requires endurance and stamina. Senior Glenn King takes the lead as his followers attempt to quicken their pace.

Track and Field: Front Row: Pat Bacalis, Jessi Gorelick, Rachel Gecan, Sharon Garrison, Cathy Cassidy, Bennett Thilagar, Scott Schwartz, Alex Mah, E.J. Lux, Raulie Lo, Wendy Coven, Kim Readmon, Mike Coffee, Peter Chung, Steve Thomas, Charlie Lee, Jim Wu, Stefan Gefter. **Second Row:**Ross Ullman, Anne Moon, Celeste George, Maria Laborde, Tina Spinella, Amy Heilman, Melanie Dobay, Susie Wilkinson, Dena Greenburg, Glenn King, Robbie Roberts, Tony Copeland, Chris Carter, Steve Kwan, Ruth Rosenthal, Chris King, Lincoln Sohn. **Third Row:**Eric Sklar, Philip Tennant, Marlene Marth, Andrea Mullen, Vanessa Shaw, Kelly Joe, Kathy Caldwell, Natalie Mendez, Michael Liebow, Chris Moya, Oliver Kilburg, Matt Ottmer, Carlos Landau, Michelle Sherburne, John Kaltman, Julia Picard, Heidi Imperial, Jenny Lee. **Fourth Row:**Jiro Akiyama, Lisa Seeman, Jennifer Clowser, Stacey Kaltman, Lisa Kilburg, Andrea Hill, Katie Jervis, David O'brian, Steve Persh, Jordy Goldstein, Byron Davis, Tony Guerra, Brenda Wildrick, Elizabeth Richards, Melissa Jervis, Andelique Williams. **Fifth Row:**Eric Hill, Jeanette Liu, Debbie Agin, Warren Gold, Chuck Dilla, George Patterson, Kenneth Redding, Ralph Bobenrieth, Brian Lazar, Daehan Yoo, Toby Millman, Punnu Singh, Julie Golansky. **Sixth Row:**Josh Canary, Brian Little, David Sapoznikov, Ajay Prasad, Joon Baick, Andy Hong, Brian Trotter, Greg Horlacher, Sarah Quinn, Rachel Quinn, Eric Karpinski, Mike Weiner, Ted Ruf, Coleen McLean. **Back Row:**Sean Jackson, Eric Solomon, Mike Holden, Jeff Zolkiewicz, Garner Weng, Pat Meneffee, Sebastian Scolarici, Helga Fuller, Mary Ruf, Carrie Robinson, Alex Chang, Lena Samaki.

ON YOUR MARKS

Long and trying distance runs, weightlifting, and running up steep hills in both hot and cold weather are all part of joining the spring track team. Challenging practices are an important step in conditioning the runners, but as the track team has proven in the last couple of years, so is a positive mental attitude.

The major force behind encouragement of team spirit is coach Gerald Link. Link coached the team for his third consecutive year with Dick Wagner and Len Marco as the sprinting and field events coaches. Link's basic philosophy in promoting mutual respect between team members and for themselves is to make the team feel like a family. Link said, "These kids are out here every day. They're making new friends and being supportive of each other and themselves. This is no place for the superstars."

To kick off the season, the runners not only focus on preparing physically, but also mentally. Sophomore Antoinette Moon said, "At first we all have to get to know one another. Aside from introducing ourselves, Mr. Link makes us play some pretty crazy games." The team members play games involving just two people or a big group in games like tag. Each member is given the opportunity to get to know everyone else and make friends.

On the more serious side of Link's philosophy is setting goals. Whether a runner wants to be established as an accomplished athlete or just have the sense of being part of a team, Link constantly emphasizes the importance of setting a personal goal. Junior Lisa Kilburg said, "Mr. Link is always telling us to set goals for ourselves. I find it feels great when I have accomplished a goal for myself. Even when I haven't quite achieved it, it gives me that much more incentive to go for it."

Aside from the psychological preparation, the team also concentrates very hard on physical conditioning. The distance runners are sent on lengthy runs throughout the neighboring communities while the field events athletes and sprinters stay at the track. Occasionally sprinters are instructed to run up and down the steep Frost hill for stamina and endurance. Each week the different groups are also given the opportunity to weightlift to further improve their strength. Along with all the hard work and exercise, the team members have a great deal of fun. All runners would agree that the team definitely mixes business with pleasure.

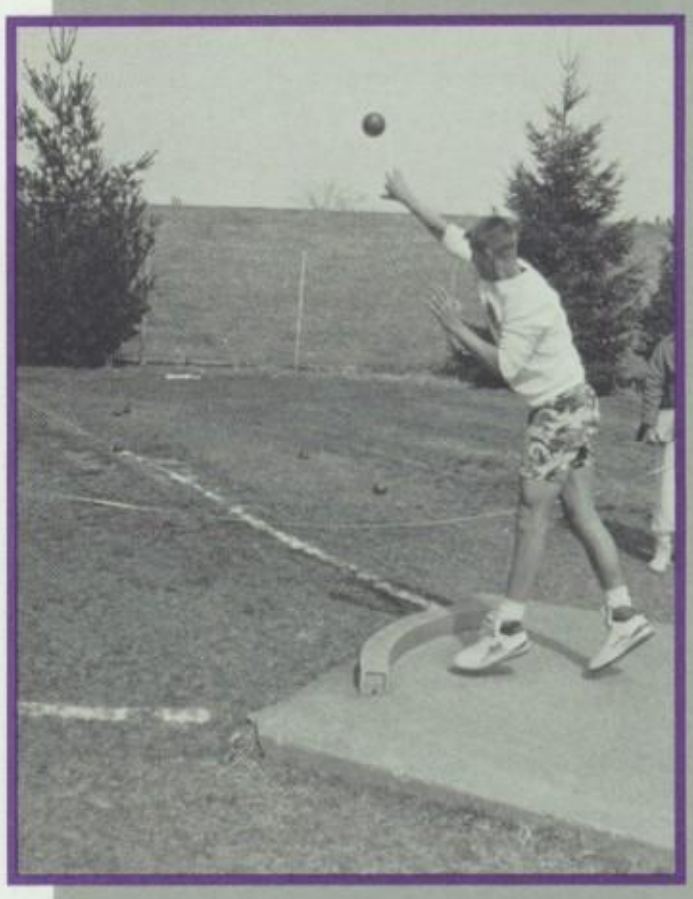
Out of Sight

Setting goals, making friends, and supporting one another were just some of coach Gerald Link's aims at developing a sense of a "family" on track. Both fun and hard work clearly brought out positive results.

With state competitors and senior state champ Helga Fuller on board, the team had many reasons to be proud. It clearly gave the runners an extra incentive to do their best.

With the biggest turnout yet, the track team showed a lot of potential and enthusiasm. A daily count of over 100 members, made it clear that the team was serious about their business.

High expectations were at the top of Coach Link's list. He said, "I feel really good about the girls this year. Every season they improve, and this year I expect to see them move way up in their division."



Bye Bye!
After a sharp twist, sophomore Brian Little pushes a twelve pound shot put to surpass his previous distances. The shot put event involves a proper wind-up and quick release.

Out of Sight

The first match played against Einstein was won 15-9, 15-5.

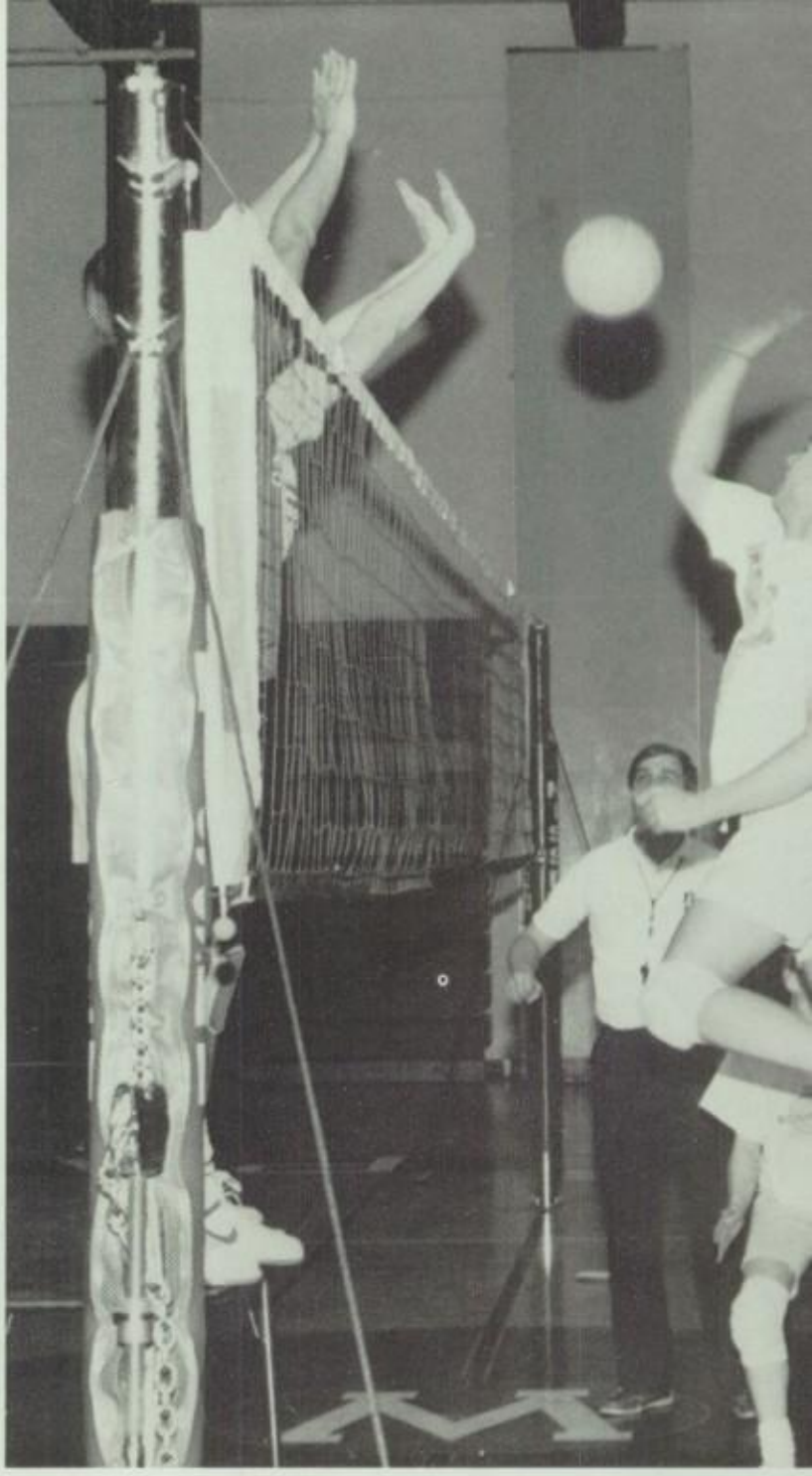
The second match played against Kennedy was lost 12-15, 15-17.

Co-ed volleyball has a new coach, Bob Weiland, who teaches at Robert Frost Intermediate School.

The co-ed volleyball team consists of six boys and five girls.

Team Effort
At a practice match, team captain, senior David Chow has his teammates behind him ready to back him up if he misses the shot. Lucky for him Coach Bob Weiland looks on and urges him to jump as high as he can.

Reach For It!
After school practices are essential in order to perfect skill and timing. Senior Danny Chou jumps high enough to volley the ball over the net.



I've Got It!
Sometimes when playing volleyball it's often necessary to get down. Junior Micheal Marburg demonstrates his technique during practice as he attempts to save a shot.

Pointers From The Coach
When practicing for volleyball the team does not spend all of its time playing. Coach Bob Weiland gives the players some pointers to improve their game.

Nerves Are Tight
It's near the end of a crucial match with the score tied. As the crowd watches, junior Hamid Pourshojae attempts to hit the ball back over the net to save the point.

Varsity Co-Ed Volleyball: Front Row: Daphne Gee, Beverly Stross, Karen Furlani, Monica Chow, Gretchen Stross. **Back Row:** David Chow, Eson Wang, Michael Marburg, Coach Bob Weiland, David Wilson, Danny Chou, Hamid Pourshojae.

IT'S A SET UP

There are girl teams and there are boy teams but not many teams are co-ed. The co-ed volleyball team is one of the few. It is a very successful team."I like playing co-ed volleyball because it is more fun, and you meet many new people," said sophomore Max Shuman.

Much patience and teamwork is needed to play co-ed. Learning to work together requires practice and concentration; team members need to coordinate their moves and know what to expect from their teammates so there are no surprises during a match. "I always have to be prepared to volley a shot so our team won't miss a crucial point and lose a game," said senior Daphne Gee.

Co-ed volley ball games attract an equal number of fans from both sexes. Freshman Stacy Best said, "Besides seeing a really interesting game I get a good look at the guys on the team and in the stands." Sophomore Kevin Goldberg said, "The games are very exciting. I like watching the guys and girls work together; sometimes it's really funny."

Fun and cooperation are as important as winning when working with a team as unique as this one. "No matter if we win or lose, a good time is had by all, but it is even better if we win... by a lot!" said captain, senior Danny Chou.

Besides the patience needed to work together successfully and the fun they have, volleyball is a great way to get in shape for the summer months ahead.

I like pe pumpk.n
pie Pumpkin
Tanya

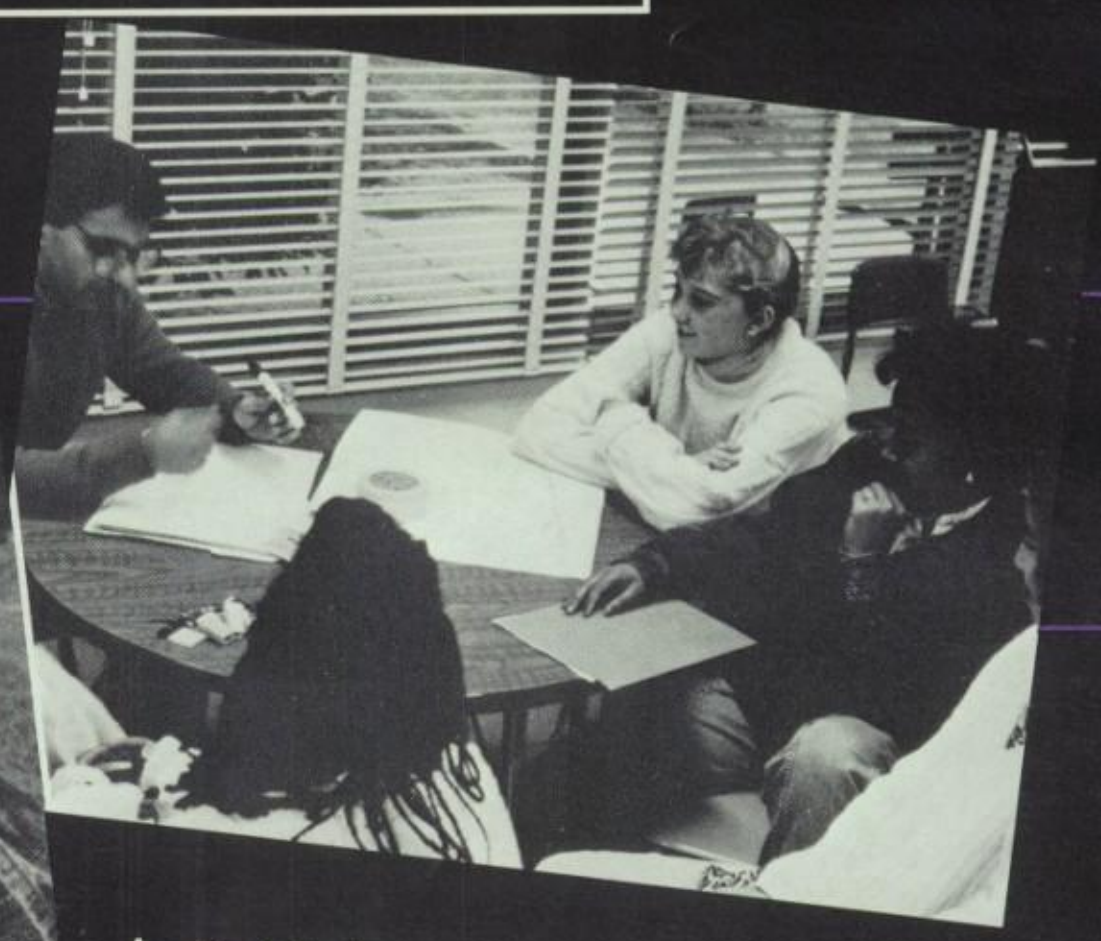
DAY IN DAY OUT

The 2:20 bell rang a few minutes ago. The halls have just begun to clear out as you make your way towards the C-Wing. You pause by a door to hear a senior lecture younger debaters on improving their technique. Impressed by their eagerness to learn, you continue on. Someone dashes by, and flies into the room where SADD is meeting. You follow her in and hear the group discuss their mock auto accident. After this, you head towards the science department, where discussion rages over the upcoming physics olympics. Near the bustling journalism room, you are suddenly excited to realize that you have tickets to "Grease," the musical being put on by the drama department tonight.

Day in, day out, we participate in every sort of extracurricular organization, all of which helped to make our school a special place to be.

Welcoming The New Year
It's always tough to be the new kid on the block. The Special Friends Club helps the EMR students to adjust to school life.

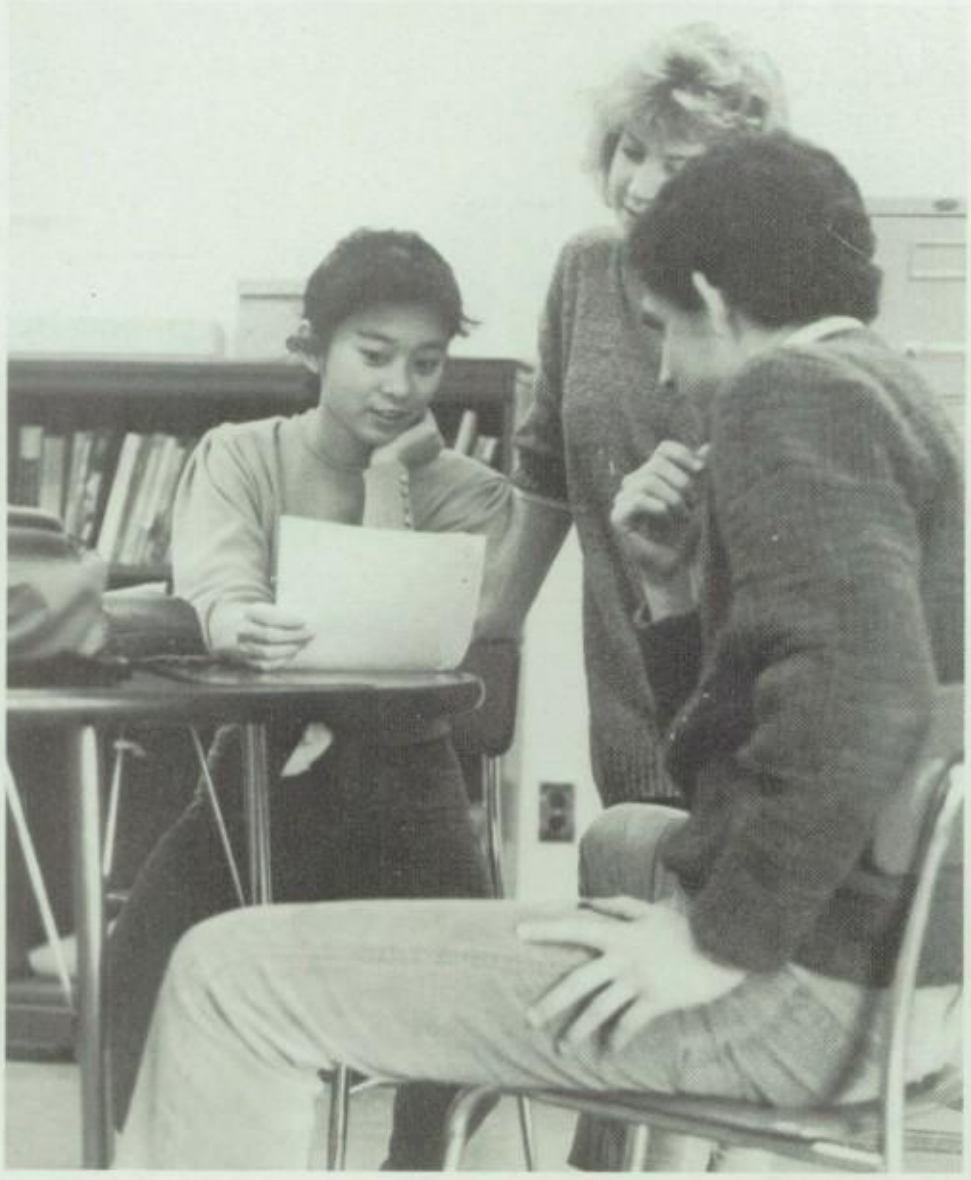
Senior Shobha George and junior David Boesch help to make Tanya's birthday a festive part of the Thanksgiving feast.



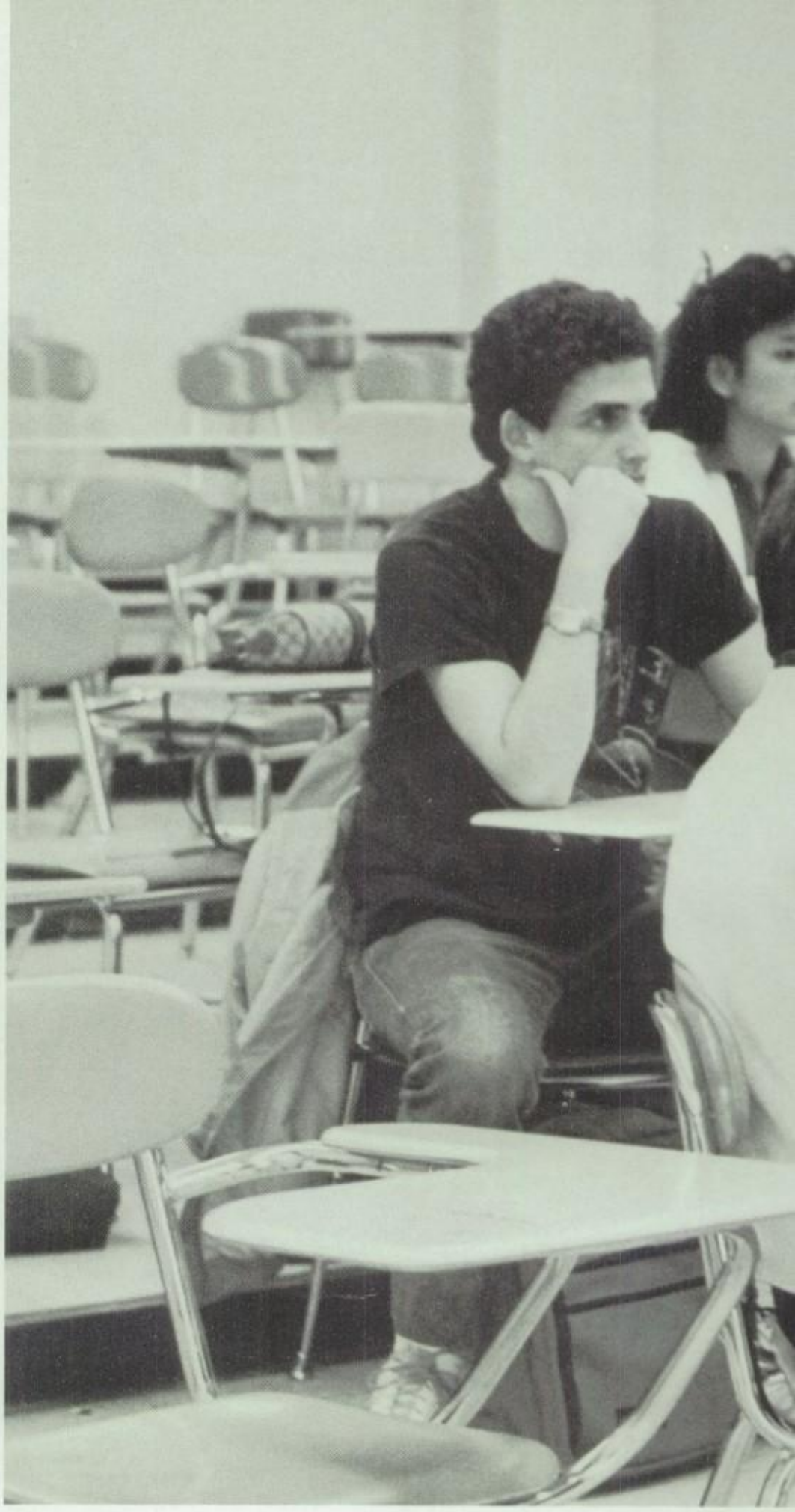
Lending A Hand
At their weekly meeting, sponsor Frank Mastroianni instructs peer counselors on how to behave in a certain situation. Seniors Angie Krueger, Anissa Barton, Gina Sohn, Andrea Evans and Michele Fry listen intently for advice.

The Things We Do...
To be a member of the pom pon squad one often has to sit through horrible weather to support the team. Seniors Kelle Shartle and Caroline Anderson huddle under blankets waiting to perform the Homecoming routine

Brainstorming
The first step in writing a good paper is coming up with an exciting and original idea. Seniors Leslie Fan, Justine Dymond and David Reiter discuss their latest ideas for imaginative papers.



Relating Right
The peer counselors listen to the guest speaker arranged by sponsor Frank Mastroianni. Counselors David Reiter and Anne Adler hope to learn some new techniques.



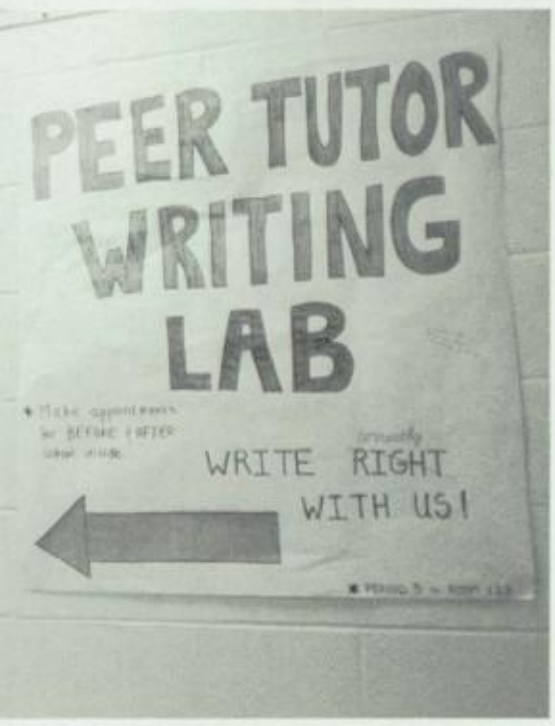
Busy Bees
The Rotary Interact club sponsors fundraisers such as chocolate bunny sales during the springtime. This requires time and energy as well as extra effort. Seniors Lena Mah, Anne Adler, Richard Su and Doug Wolf and sophomore Mark Gerber sort the messages and attach the chocolate.

Help, I Need Somebody
The new writing lab is an invaluable asset to many students. A frequent visitor to the lab, sophomore Lincoln Sohn can hardly imagine writing an essay without the services of the lab.

Here To Help You
To get the students to take advantage of the peer writing lab, tutors put up signs in various places advertising their services. Seniors Anne Freeh and Francie Pardo display their latest handiwork.

Keeping It Organized
Because the Rotary Interact club is so large it takes intense leadership and organization to plan activities. Seniors Sandra Narva and Anne Adler discuss plans for the upcoming clothes drive.

Make It Snappy
Sponsor Frank Mastroianni and senior Michele Fry discuss new ideas for promoting Peer Counselor services to the community.



DOWN RIGHT DEDICATED

Concern for others prompts students to volunteer their time to help their peers.

FRIEND IN NEED

Whether there's a problem or just a need to talk there's always a peer counselor around. In the guidance office there is a request box for the peer counselors. "All the peer counselors look in the request box to see if they have been requested," said senior Amy Ptashek.

To become a peer counselor, it is neccessary to go through a lot of training. Senior Stacey Justus said, "You train from the beginning of the year to Christmas every Tuesday and Thursday. You are taught intra-personnal communication skills, such as active listening." To get involved with the peer counseloring activity, students must be recommended by teachers and peer counselors.

Everything is confidential when talking to a peer counselor. This is why the peer counselors are so important to the school, they are here to help those in need.

THE WRITE STUFF

Writing is a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. Luckily, English teacher Joy Adler formed the peer tutor system.

These tutor students are in the Peer Tutor lab every period of the day to help the hapless writer with his or her paper.

Tutors are not discriminating; they'll help anyone with any paper for any subject.

Some students are misguided enough to think that if they bring a paper to the tutors, they can leave it and come back later to find it miraculously transformed into perfection. Not so. In reality, the writer has to do the work; tutors are just there to get the right information out of the writer.

Being a tutor is, to destroy a coined phrase, partially fun and games. Tutors get a free period out of a day to relax and catch up on their homework, unless, of course, someone comes in seeking assistance.

Some students may find it difficult on their ego to ask a peer for help. They shouldn't worry; the tutors are friendly people for the most part. They are eager to help anyone who wants or needs it — it's their job.

ACTING UP

Most organizations consisted of members contributing to a common cause that benefited only the students involved. But one club was a little different from the rest. The Rotary Interact club existed purely for the good of the community.

Meeting every Tuesday before school, they planned fundraisers and activities that improved the world around them. They were constantly busy selling gummy bears and chocolate Easter bunnies. They were also active collecting clothing and canned goods for the needy.

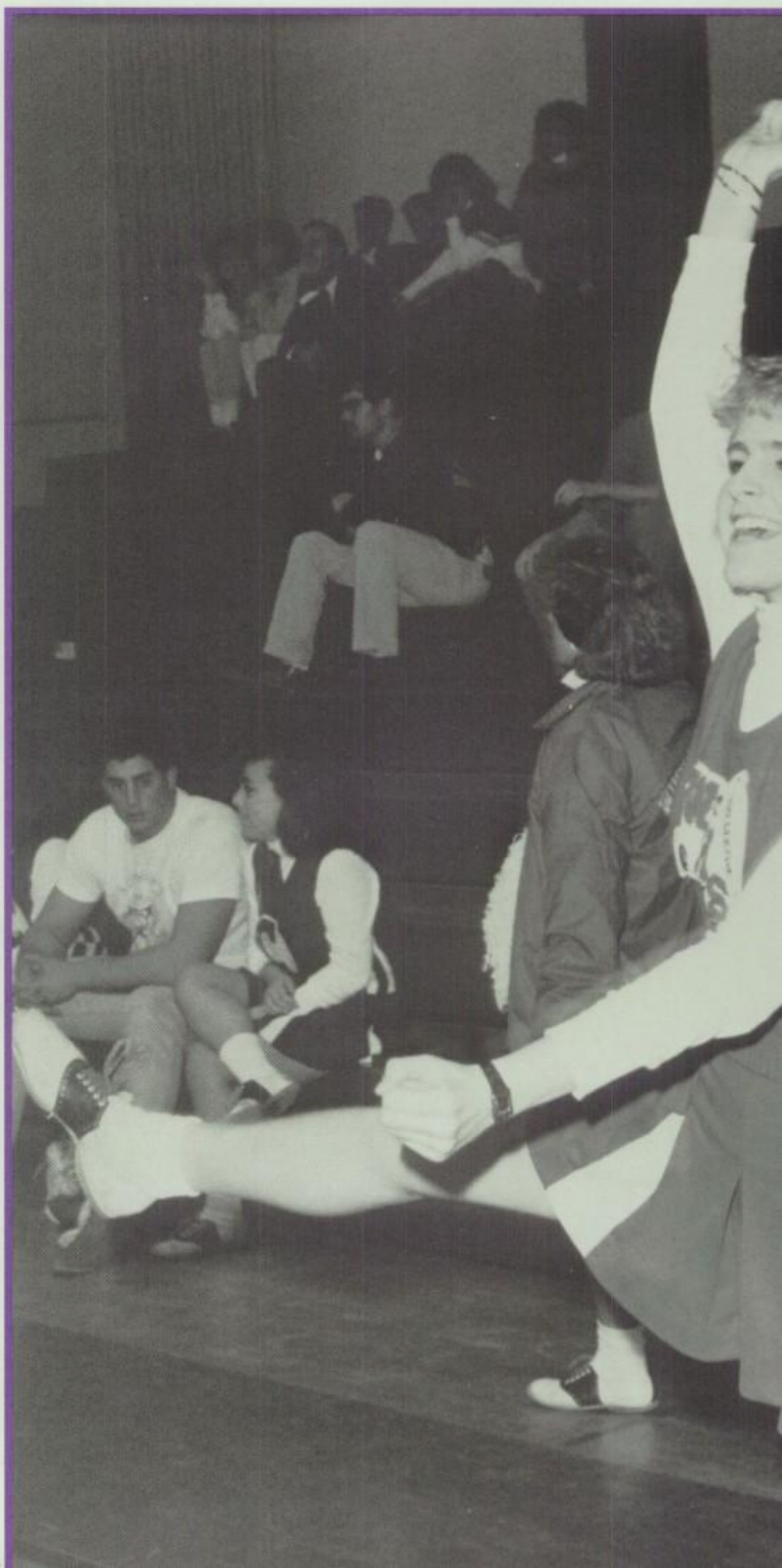
Although it is sometimes quite time consuming, the feeling of helping others is certainly worth the trouble. "At times it takes a lot of work to get things done," said senior Norah Shire, "but when everything is finished I'm glad that I was part of it all."

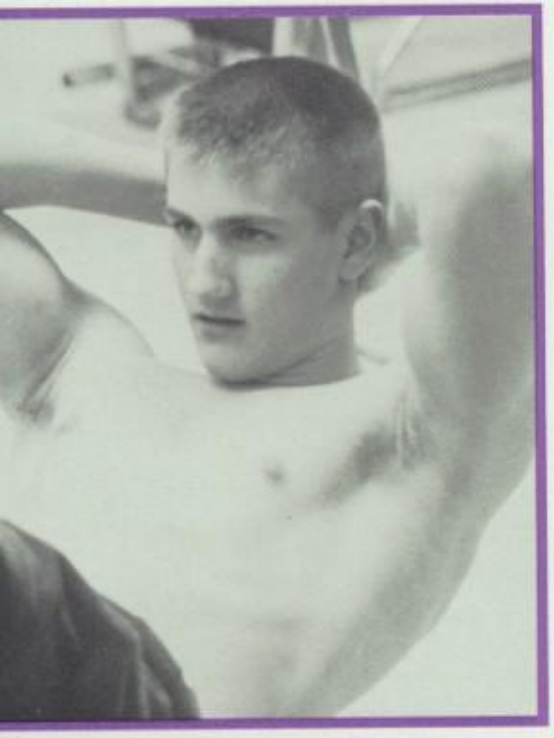
Five Ways To A Flatter Tummy
Strengthening your abdominals is a very important aspect of serious weight training. Sophomore Brian Little pushes himself for that last sit-up after completing a grueling afterschool workout.

Showing School Spirit
There are many parts of a the cheerleaders' routines, and junior Brenda Wildrick employs a leg-kick for one of these special routines. The unity of the team doing these cheers makes for a good routine.

Proud and Tall
At the Homecoming pep rally, the junior varsity cheerleaders performed a safari dance to the tune of "Jungle Love". Freshman Megan Garrett looks to one of her captains for guidance as the squad prepares to start their routine.

300 Pound Club: Front Row: Drew Franyo, Rob Melby, Steve Krauss, Tom Levin, Marc Surette, Sam Ladd, Ralph DeSena. **Back Row:** Brian Nisula, Max Bobys, Fernando Avanzini, Mike Wasserman, Dave Young, Richard Froble, Arne Pike, Dan Cockerell, Jack Thompson, Richard Liu.





DOWN FOR THE COUNT

Through strenuous practices and work outs, students tone their bodies while having fun.

WANNA LIFT

It might be tough but it's worth it, according to the members of the Weightlifting Club. For three days a week, for two hours each day, these people work hard to look good and feel healthy. The weightlifters work both as a group and individually to improve their muscle-tone and self-esteem.

During the day the weight class meets in a credited course, while after school they work for two hours in the same weight room. "I lift to prepare for football," said senior Jack Thompson, and that is true of many of the other weightlifters.

There is also a "300-Pound Club," whose members must consistently be able to press at least three hundred pounds. They also must be on the football team. One of the members, junior Max Bobys, said, "I work out for a lot of reasons: to be healthy, to look good on the beach, to impress the girls..."

CHEER UP

When a person refers to a summer practice session, he usually thinks of football, cross country or basketball; cheerleading seldom comes to mind. However, the J.V. cheerleaders practiced just as long as some of the other teams, putting in long hours during the summer from June to September, as well as during school.

The cheerleaders also attended cheerleading camp in July. "Camp was a lot of hard work but it prepared us for the upcoming sports seasons," said sophomore Jenny Hamburg.

When the J.V. cheerleaders were not cheering, they still did not take it easy. The squad sponsored several fundraisers such as the bake sales at the boys' home football games.

Sophomore Sheila Feldman said, "Even though the turnout isn't very good at our games, it feels good when the few people who show up join in on the clapping and cheering."

SIDE KICKS

Rain or shine the Varsity Cheerleaders performed. Even when many fans stayed at home, they went to the games and showed their school spirit.

Quality did not come easy to these girls. The squad had many practices over the summer and after school, all which helped to prepare them for the long year. "We spend a lot of time trying to improve ourselves. I don't think people realize how much work it really is," said senior Cory Davis.

The cheerleaders helped raise the spirits not only of the crowd but of the team as well. During the football season they each baked cakes for the players to raise team spirit.

"We all got to know each other better and had a good time cheering," said junior Brenda Wildrick.

What's the Scoop?
The excitement of a nighttime basketball game is felt by juniors Lisa Hsueh, Kiki Kless, and Brenda Wildrick, who have an animated conversation about the successfully-shot last basket.

Hi, Everybody!
As the junior varsity cheerleader's routine reached its peak, sophomore Mia Engleton joined her fellow cheerleaders on the blacktop for the show's finale.

Pump It Up!
Bench pressing is probably the most important exercise in weight lifting. Freshman John Heuscher demonstrates this in the weightlifting club after school in order to stay in shape.

Strategy Contemplation
Before making a move to counter an opponent, freshman Abe Farag studies the board carefully. Intense concentration, awareness and much practice are key factors to a successful game.

Tuning In
Everybody needs a little pickup in the morning, so the Radio Club provides disk jockeys to entertain the students. Senior Colin Kahn chooses a variety of music to play from 7:30 to 7:45 a.m.

Take One
While making sure the television cast is ready for a broadcast, senior Heidi Imperial checks the camera equipment for any necessary last minute repairs.

MID POINT

Besides being a place to check out books, the library is the meeting place for several clubs.

SHOWING OFF

"Lights, camera, action.!" Producing a television show is not all fun and glamour. A combination of time, effort and preparation is needed to ensure a successful public broadcast.

So far, the T.V. Production Club has been creating their own talk show called, "In Focus." "We interview people in clubs and plays which gives them a chance to talk about what they do," said sponsor John Busbice.

The club's major job is to have the t.v. show communicate with its audience. "Teen Talk" was invented to perk interest in teen-age students. It is composed of a panel of students from psychology classes who talk about controversial problems and opinions.

"When I was a guest on 'Teen Talk,' we debated about teen pregnancy and alcohol and drug abuse. It was fun to see yourself on t.v," said junior David Rothschild.

"I just happened to stumble across it, so I tried it and I really enjoyed it. In the end, all our hard work paid off," said sophomore V.J. James.

SPIN OFF

"Three, two, one... you're on the air!" Music is a part of many people's lives. Because of this, students gather each year to form the WPAT radio station club.

"I decided to join the club because I thought the station needed more of a variety. I play R&B and soul, others basically play classic rock. I'm a minority for a minority," said junior Halelly Bar Sever.

The students make their own tapes for the shows, which gives them a chance to be creative on their broadcast. But before their tape is played on the intercom, it must be submitted for approval by an administrator.

The programs are played through selected rooms in the morning, as well as the cafeteria during lunch. There are about eleven disk jockeys who rotate shifts every week.

The radio club provides enjoyment for students as well as teachers during breaks in the school day. "The music is relaxing and I think it is a good idea to have WPAT entertain the students," said sophomore Hernan Altamar.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

Two exhausted warriors battled in a pool of intense concentration. A chess board was their battlefield, and a single word would signify victory... and defeat.

"Checkmate!" cried junior Alex Chang, jubilant in victory. Slowly his mind refocused on his real surroundings in the library where Chang and other members of the Chess Club meet every Friday.

"John Spitzburg, the group's faculty sponsor, is better than all of us. So he teaches us strategy, gives us tips and things like that," said junior Gordon Hartogensis.

In the middle of the year the club began competing in matches with other area schools and has done well.

Although each game lasts two hours and is very trying, the players feel that the games are fun and well worth the time.

You're On The Air
Lunchtime platter spinning is not an easy job. Junior John Binstock eats his lunch, while he plays music for the students' entertainment during a hectic C-lunch.

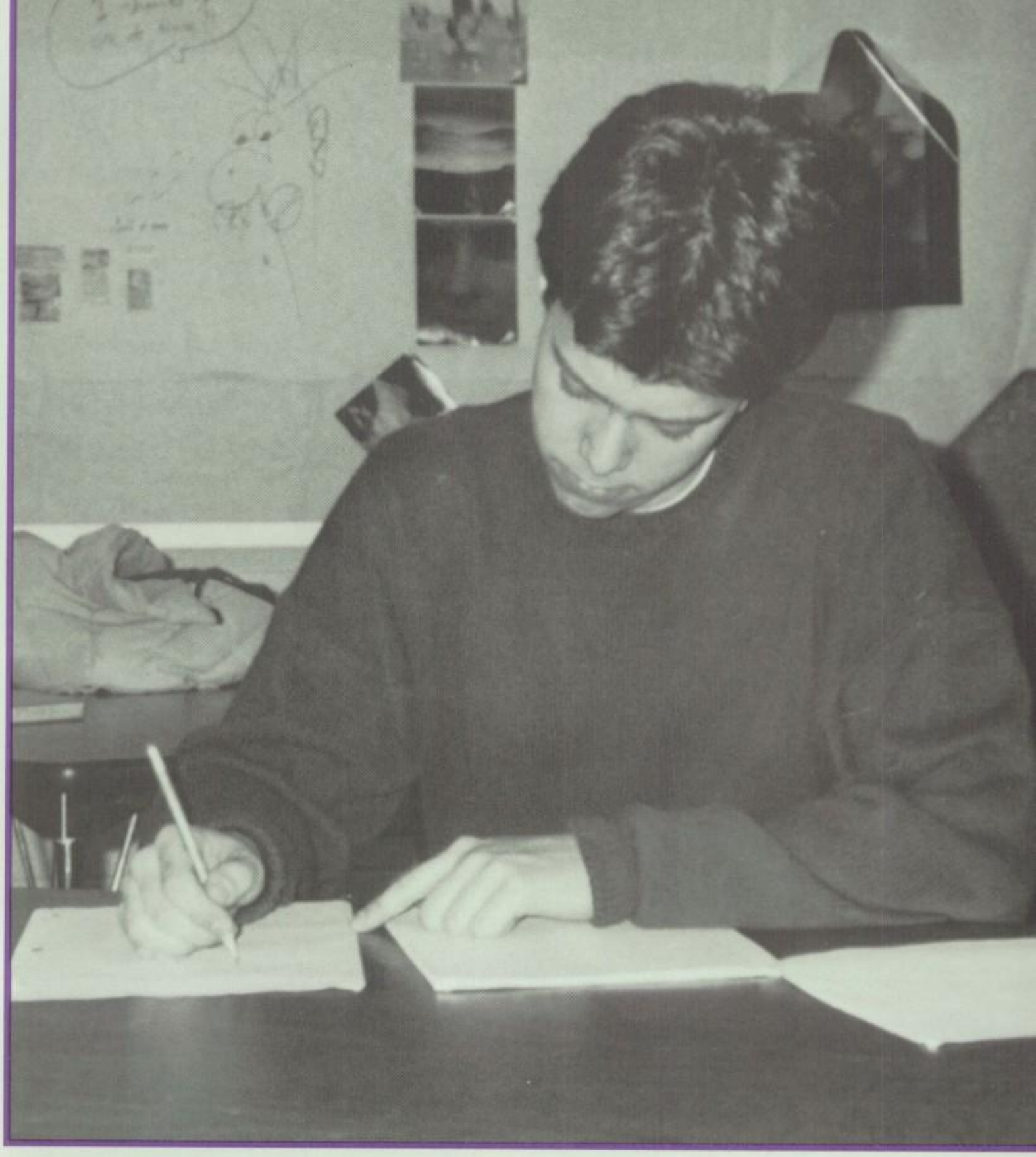
Got The Picture?
Focusing on certain subjects requires a sharp eye. Sophomore Jason Shire demonstrates this ability as he carefully adjusts the focus for the club's broadcast.

Getting To Know You
Producing a talk show requires the ability to speak well with others and to have poise in front of the camera. Junior Jenny Eig and senior Jocelyn Kenton produce an episode of "In Focus."

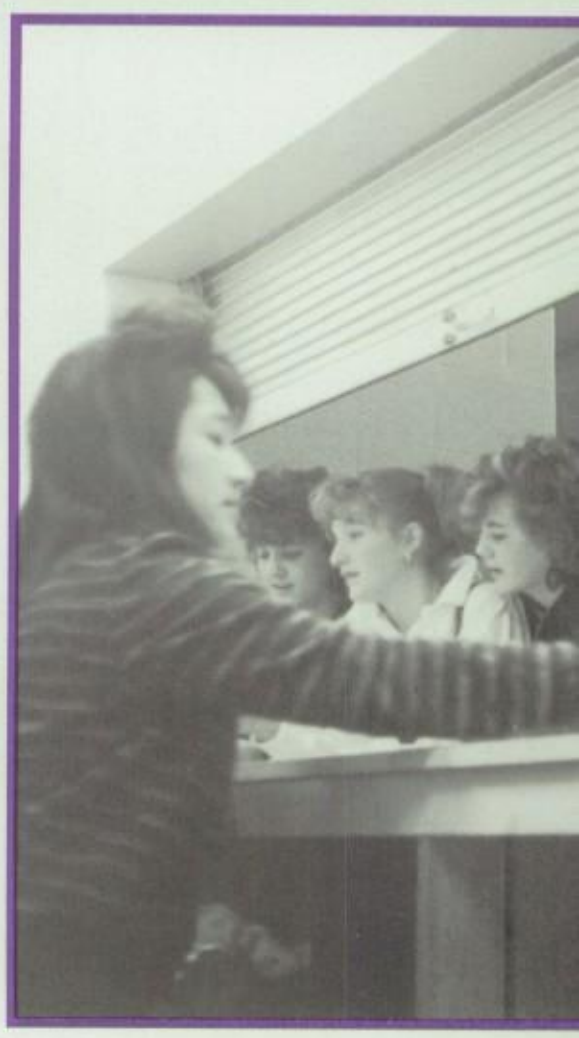
It's Your Move
After making one of the opening moves, junior Evan Chang looks to junior Gordon Hartogensis for the opposing move. Chess games are often long affairs; these players settle down for a lengthy game.

One, Two, Three...
To ensure that things run smoothly, senior Anne Adler counts the change carefully. Because so much money passes through the store on a daily basis, it is essential to keep the records straight.

GAC Is For Me
Senior Brett Richey works on a paper for the Guidance Advisory Committee. Both the students and the faculty benefit from this organization.



Pride in DECA
The Distributive Education Corps of America participates in several competitions. Juniors Michelle Lewis and Susan Callaway admire their club's trophy case.

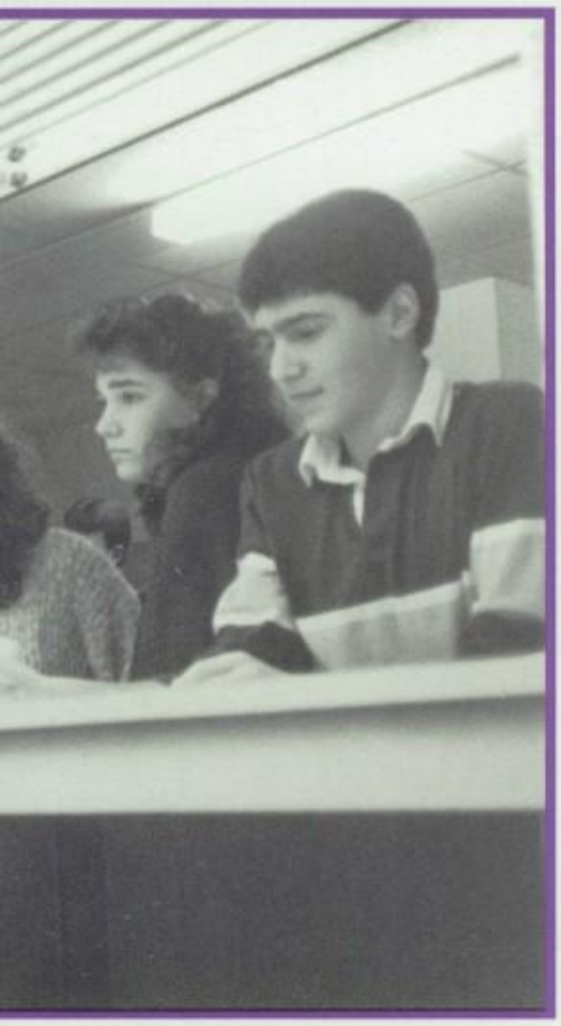


Can I Help You?
It's lunch time, and you need munchies, Where do you go? The school store provides a variety of treats for the student who are bored with the usual cafeteria food. Senior Anne Adler helps out during fifth period, making sure that everyone gets what they need.

Preparing for Taxes
DECA students learn a lot of practical skills. Junior Madeleine Burka and senior Kristin O'Neill learn how to look over a tax form.

Selling Candy
The school store is the lifeline for many hungry students. Sponsor Stephen Pahner takes an order from a student.

Making a Note
Juniors Lynda Liu, Lisa Hayden, Julie Marks, and Kate Venuto work on a project for GAC. This club worked with the guidance department.



MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

Although few classes meet on this side hallway, it serves as the main artery of the school.

LEARNING TO WORK

No doubt about it, the business world can be a very competitive place. Yet students can gain an advantage in the "real world" by spending some time in the Distributive Education Corps of America while still in high school.

The club actually consists of two business oriented courses, as well as other activities outside of school. The first semester of DECA deals with retailing, and those who take the second semester learn about the economics of marketing. Other activities include competitions and a group leadership conference in Hagarstown.

"It's a good class because Mr. Pahner is a good teacher and he makes the class interesting and fun at the same time," said senior Colin Kahn.

For students interested in learning about the world of business, DECA is the place to start.

MAY I HELP YOU?

It's a common situation. The lunch bell rings and a student, with his stomach growling, makes his way downstairs. Yet dreams of flame broiled steak suddenly vanish upon arrival at the cafeteria, where a familiar odor permeates the room. They're serving the green stuff with mashed potatoes again. There is only one hope. The student dashes upstairs—"I'd like a Spree and Snickers please," he says. Saved again.

As a lifeline for junkfood addicts, the store can get mobbed during lunches. "Students can be really rude," said senior Sangita Shah, who works at the school store. Workers get a twenty percent discount on candy, but working for hours to save a dime isn't what draws most students. It is a fun job as well. Shah says she likes working with her friends and Stephen Pahner, the store's sponsor.

School store workers may not get a lot of recognition, but working there provides a fun way to spend the lunch period. Yet senior Seeta Narasimham gave an even better reason for holding the job: "I hate the cafeteria."

PROBLEM SOLVERS

Contrary to popular belief, the guidance department provides a service beyond the signing of drop-add slips. The counselors are there to support students and to keep them "on the right track."

It is necessary for the counselors to understand the kids. In order to bridge the generation gap, the Guidance Advisory Committee (GAC), a volunteer group of students,was created to act as a liason between the students and counselors.

Each year the GAC members are given a new project to work on. "They were asked to create a questionnaire for the freshman class. The questions were directed toward their social and academic concerns," said GAC coordinator Margaret Morrison. "We can learn about them through their responses, and from these we will try to give them the kind of help they, as a group, seem to need."

"Being a GAC member gave me the opportunity to better understand the concerns of my peers," said junior Lisa Hayden.

Checking Those Facts
Research plays an integral part in the success of any mock trial team. Members must be aware of all the facts and evidence that surrounds their case. Seniors Elizabeth Stolar and John Shukla call up their latest case on the computer to consider possible plans of attack.

And In Closing...
Even though most people may believe that the debate team is nothing more than one screaming match after another, they are wrong. The debate team must often sit and critique the points made by others in preparation for matches. Junior Ravi Parkhie listens to senior Steve Krauss practice his side of an argument for an upcoming match.

Sounds Good To Us
Members of the forensics team must spend a lot of time listening and criticizing other team members work. Sophomore Lisa Freeman listens intently to a dramatic interpretation given by junior Ilana Trachtman.

MID COURT

Being able to think on their feet is the reason for their success on the "main court."

SPEAKING YOUR MIND

Public speaking—most palms grow sweaty just at the thought of it. For the Forensics Team, however, it is a way of life.

The Forensics Team is divided into two separate divisions.The extemporaneous speakers are given a topic based on current events at the meet. Dramatic interpretation participants are required to have a prepared piece of literature which they read aloud to an audience.

Many might wonder why these people put themselves through such trauma. The answer is given by junior Ilana Trachtman who said, "I joined the Forensics Team because I love to talk and I think the practice you receive helps you to become more assured of yourself in front of groups."

Team matches are held on Saturdays in high schools around the area. There are county competitions and the finalists from these go to a state competition and then finally to a national competition.

TRIAL BASIS

"All rise, court is now in session" These are famililar words to the members of the Mock Trial Team who present one side of a hypothetical court case at the Montgomery County Courthouse once every two weeks in Rockville.

The team meets almost every day after school to research hypothetical court cases that are based on actual trials. In each case they alternate between the prosecution and defense. Some of the members are lawyers while others are witnesses for their side.

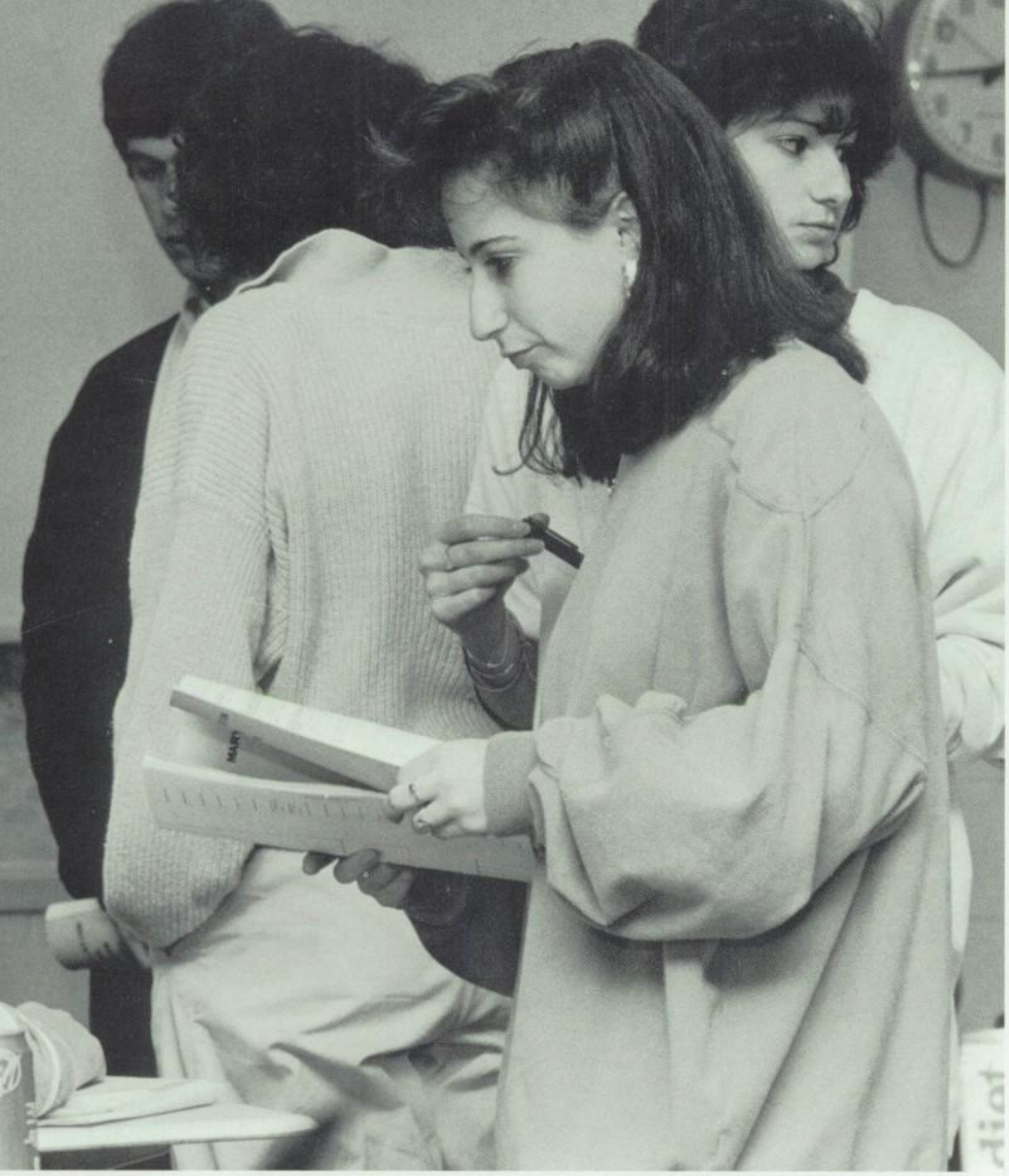
The team spends many long hours practicing and researching their cases. Junior Todd Greene said, "It takes a lot of hard work but since we want to become lawyers it is providing us with a lot of practical experience." Another reason the team puts in all the long hours is the satisfaction they get from winning a difficult case. Junior Melissa Jervis said, "Winning a trial really gives you something to be proud of."

I BEG TO DIFFER

Like a tasmanian devil, Sandy Aronson, co-president of Debate, spins through evidence in search of the perfect closing argument. Satisfied, he stands before the judge ready to devastate the competition with a speech of tremendous proportions. The debate has been close so far, putting pressure on both teams. As Aronson speaks, the other team listens attentively, waiting for that one fatal mistake. The situation looks good for the team at this tournament.

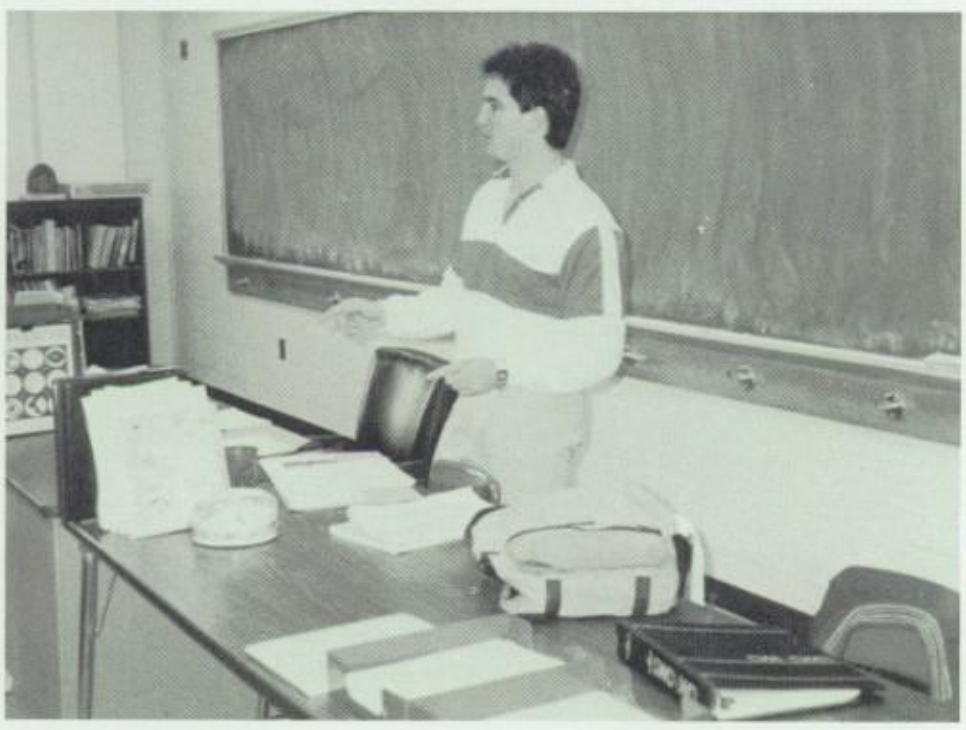
This is what debate is all about. Members research for evidence and participate in several tournaments throughout the year. If the team is good enough, they participate in several more tournaments and, in turn, gain recognition.

Four-time member, senior Jon Kaplan said, "Debate has helped me concentrate on various aspects of international issues."



Well Guys, What Do You Think?
Becoming an effective speaker takes much practice. Members of the Forensics Team must practice their selected passages over and over to perfect them. Junior Ilana Trachtman practices her dramatic interpretation for the other team members to receive helpful constructive criticism.

In Brief
Mock trial competitions are based on actual trials that have appeared in local courts. Juniors Danny Polatsek and Nancy Shane review the circumstances surrounding their assigned court case.



In Chambers
Often, local lawyers donate their time and experience to answer the team's questions. Seniors Jeff Brauer and John Kaplan and junior Melissa Jervis are helped by a local lawyer to prepare for their next case.

Now Look Here. . .
Many times the point does not come across unless it is made by a fellow student. Explaining a process to other members of his club, senior Steve Krauss helps people understand his views on the subject at hand.

Back For More
Every occasion deserves a celebration. For Thanksgiving, the Special Friends Club decorated their classroom and cooked their favorite holiday foods. After being served, sophomore Kelley Viacesi and freshman Amanda Garzon wait in line for seconds.

It's Not A Party Without Dancing
At one of their socials, members of the Asian American Club look on and eat while their sponsor John Spitzberg and his dance partner enjoy a cultural dance. As the minutes pass, more couples add to the dance floor.

One Is Silver And The Other's Gold
At the beginning of the year, members of the newly founded New Friends Club listen to a long list of names of kids new to the school. Sophomore Leslie Brauer wonders who she will get to know and who she will help around school by the end of the year.

Don't Try This At Home
As the student body anxiously watches, members of the fire department and paramedic pry open the car involved in the staged drunk driving accident. The actor inside would have been killed or maimed severely had the incident been real. The Students Against Drunk Driving organized this in hopes that students wouldn't drink and drive knowing the consequences.

Making A List . . .
At their New Friends Club meeting, sophomores Jill Gordon and Amy Sikorski take time before the officers to talk on a scheduled plan of events.

Business And Pleasure
Homework and discussion of club business come hand in hand for senior Kathy Yeh and junior Lorraine Tennant. After school is the best time for them to plan their weekend Asian American activities.

The Drinks Are On Me
Thanksgiving comes around once a year for most students, but the members of the Special Friends Club are lucky enough to celebrate it twice. At their home made feast, senior Michelle Marks quenches her thirst with the root beer poured by sophomore Danny Martin.

It's A Date
Many topics such as dances, the international buffet and the Foster Parent Program are discussed at an Asian American meeting. Sophomore Jenny Yeh and sponsor Mary Dugan listen to senior J.P. Kenton as she proposes a date for their next social.

MIDDLE MAN

Their efforts to inform and help the student body reflects their good will.

WELCOME ABOARD

New kids here have an easier time making friends thanks to the New Friends Club.

"We often get together with the new kids and we spread the word of activities through the phone tree we made," said senior Gina Sohn.

There were 250 kids new to the school this year. "Things were hard in the beginning," said club president senior Kara Shaw. However, as the months passed, we quickly realized our mistakes and now we all work together."

"We're a comfort," said Sohn. "I guess we kind of give the new kids a push to go out and form new friendships."

IT'S A TEA PARTY

The Asian American club gives many Asian Americans the opportunity to get together and concentrate on their unique culture. Sophomore Priscilla Wu said, "I enjoy the club because it gives me a chance to meet new friends."

Sophomore Jenny Yeh said, "Our biggest event is the International Buffet. With SGA, we make exotic dishes and offer them to the teachers. It's a nice activity, and it acts a fundraiser as well!"

The group sponsors one child overseas.

Senior Debbie Lee best expresses her feelings towards the club by saying,"It's giving me a wider perspective. The experience is unique in that it makes us more aware of our individuality."

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

Students have created a club under supervisors Pam Wilkinson and Deena Trombly to lend the Educable Mentally Retarded students (EMR) the extra help they might need in adjusting to a new school.

The group met one day a week. Ideas such as a pizza-movie night, get together with another school, and speakers were introduced. In addition, Wilkinson tells the group about upcoming events such as the leisure skills program. This program will teach recreational activities; they work one on one with regular students.

This club is particularly warm and friendly. Their reasons for participating express this idea clearly. Freshman Eileen Greenwald said, "You get to meet people beyond the average high school student, and that's unique." Senior Jenny Bates said, "My brother has a handicap, and since I enjoy being with him, I enjoy working with other people just like him." The reaction to the change in the school was postive and as a result, the EMR students feel right at home.

ARRIVE ALIVE

SADD members are so dedicated to their cause that their existence has become widely known.

Besides their impressive staged accident in front of the school's parking lot in October, SADD has many other programs.

"SADD has a number to call if you need a ride home because of alcohol abuse," said senior Cathleen Kelly.

"I have never driven drunk and I never will," said senior Eric Stroud. "It's got to be the stupidest thing a person can do."

MIDDLE STAGE

Due to constant performing, these clubs often find themselves on center stage.

Play For Attention

It is not necessary to go down to Washington to the Kennedy Center or the National Theater to see a musical, or to go to Broadway to see an original comedy. All of this entertainment is available here at school, provided by the Drama club.

In the fall, the club produced a show entitled "Parental Guidance Suggested," an original comedy written by the cast. It was extremely successful; all three preformances sold out rapidly.

The spring musical was "Grease," and was also very popular with the students. Despite problems with the sound system on opening night, the auditorium was packed for the other performances.

Behind both shows there was a great deal of hard work by both the cast and crew. Long hours and late-night rehearsals were a part of each show that few ticket-holders saw. All of this effort on the part of the drama club was appreciated by the students, who were lucky enough to have such entertainment available to them.

Please Note

Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti. What activity gives students the opportunity to wear patriotic red, white, and blue gowns, perform in front of hundreds, and perfect their voices? The answer is chorus and its members talent was far from off key.

Chorus members worked on various aspects of music in order to polish up their singing skills. The members were taught to read music, and they spent much time singing songs and practicing for performances.

Music teacher Rose Scozzafavza devoted much of her time organizing performances and preparing the aspiring members to become Chamber Singers.

"Mrs. Scozzafava puts forth a lot effort to prepare us for Chamber Singers by teaching us voice technique as well as discipline. She takes her music seriously," said sophomore Cathy Parilla.

Top of the Scale

As the epitome of choir groups, the Chamber Singers melodiously displayed their talents once again. Director Rose Scozzafava instructed and guided the members individually to perfect their technique and voice quality. She also worked on helping them collaborate their varied voice ranges.

As representatives of the school, the Chamber Singers focused primarily on performances. They scheduled themselves to participate in many shows during the week as well as on weekends. During the winter holiday, the Chamber Singers took part in as many as ten performances. The proceeds collected from the Chamber Singers' performances went to the Music Department to raise money for new choir robes.

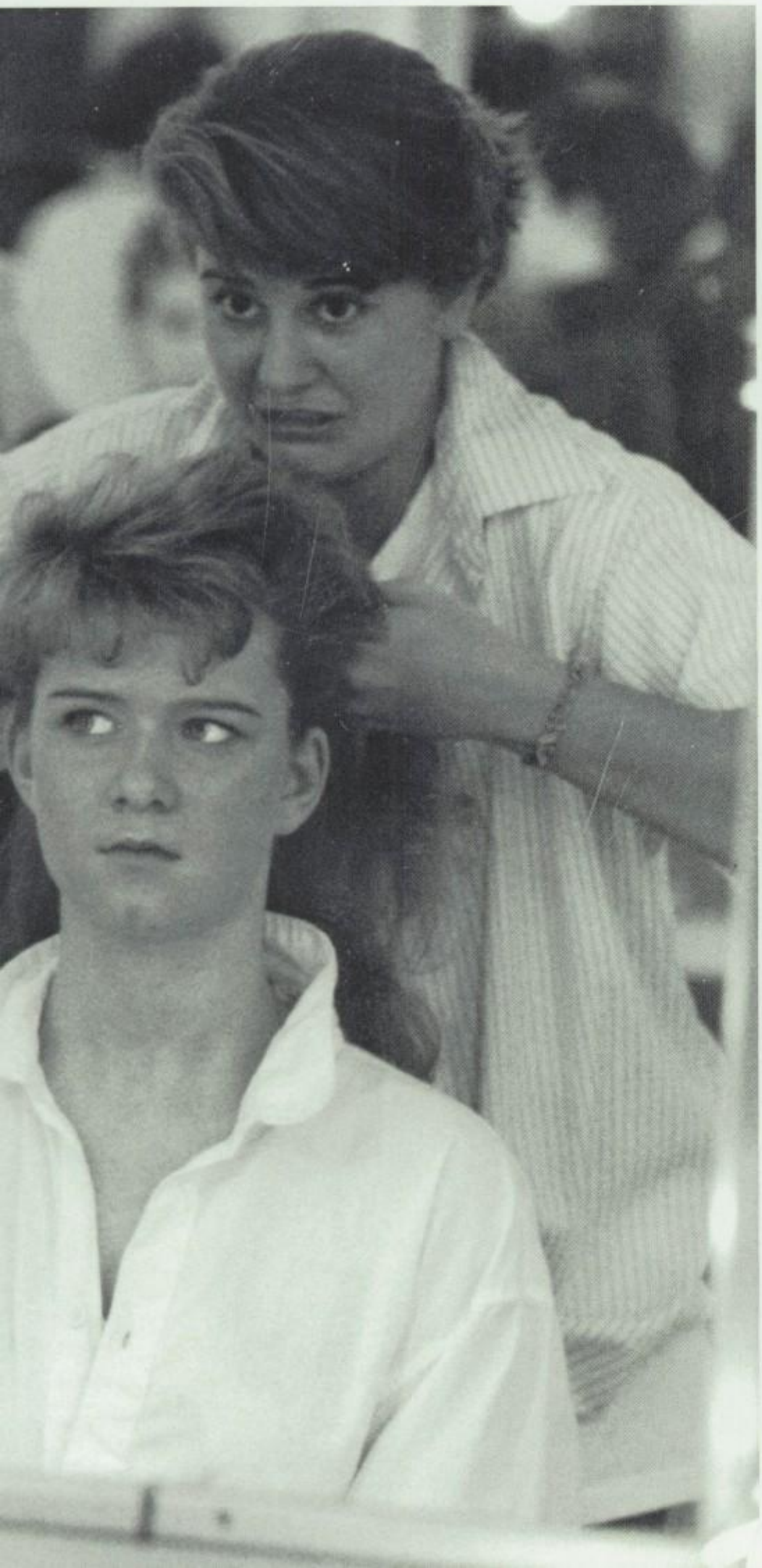
Try It, You'll Like It
Some students will try anything for a sound piece of mind. In the fall play, "Parental Guidance Suggested," senior Gina Sohn relaxes through meditation, which was suggested to her by her friend.

Time for a Meeting
At club meetings, the art of good listening comes into play. At this very important meeting, sophomore Sheila Feldman listens intently. Meetings like this are typical for this particular club.

Time Out For Fun
Even though the Chamber Singers put in plenty of hours preparing for performances, they manage to find time to take a break. Juniors Gretchen Wahl, Megan Hannon, Alida Lurch, Ava Kuo, and sophomore MaryAnn Brumbaugh laugh over a good joke.

Quiet On The Set
To put on a smooth and successful performance, countless hours of rehearsal are needed. Stan Brodsky, director of the Drama Club's plays, watches during a rehearsal of "Parental Guidance Suggested," a play written by the cast.

Can't Do A Thing With It
Before Showtime, everything about an actor or actress must be just right—the makeup, the clothes and the hair. Freshman Janet Miller makes sure that sophomore Laura Hayden's hair is perfect before she goes on stage.



Aha! It's Skippy!
To enhance their carefully planned scene, sophomores Jenny Carter, Kristin Saveland, and junior Jennie Nathanson, make use of props and costumes. The slippers, bathrobe, and peanut butter added just the right touch.

A Trio Of Harmony
Often the Chamber Singers perform along with the marching band. Juniors Jamie McIntyre, David Boesch, and David Eichler lead in the band members to join them.

MIDDLE C

It takes practice to stay in tune when playing with a large group

TUNE IN

Advanced Band may sound like just a group of people sitting around playing music. Actually it is a group made up of mainly freshmen with previous band experience who tried out to be a part of the band.

Under the leadership of Tim McManus they worked on techniques everyday during second period. "What they are trying to do is improve their techniques for following years," said McManus. Members of the Advanced Band usually go on to the Marching Band after another tryout.

The Advanced Band helps prepare many band students who want to expand their experience and continue with their work in following years. Freshman Melanie Drake said, "We work really hard to improve ourselves and get ready for the next tryouts at the end of the year."

DIFFERENT DRUMMER

Some could be accused of taking the marching band for granted. They don't consciously realize how important the band is at some school events.

They are there at every home football game playing "Red White and Blue" in the true patriot style. "I don't realize it but I am usually stamping my feet or clapping my hands in time with the music, it really helps the fans get in the spirit," said junior Debbie Agin.

It takes a lot of hard work and practice to coordinate their formations on the field. "I think it is an honor to be asked to perform in the Disney World parade and other places in Florida. It is really fun, the sun and the sand are just added bonuses!" said senior Dena Greenberg. Due to unfortunate circumstances however, the trip planned for April was cancelled.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

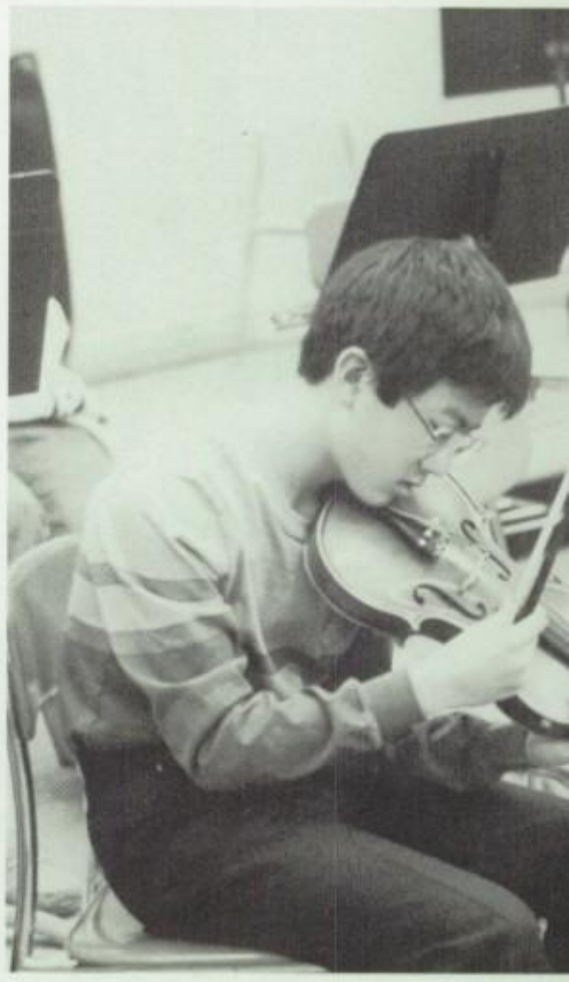
You could have heard a pin drop. All eyes were on director Tim McManus' baton. As his hand dropped, on perfect cue the first bar of "Pachebell Kanon" echoed throughout the auditorium.

The orchestra is a group of strong musicians that works together to create beautiful music. "It is really fun to perform with a group," said freshman Erin Flaherty.

In addition to the marching band, the orchestra was invited to perform at theme parks in Florida. "Rather than playing the classical music from our formal concerts, we performed lighter music which is easier to play and fits the mood of the theme parks better," said senior Margaret Lin.

Individual practice is necessary, and the amount could mean the difference between just a mediocre player and an excellent player. Many players also take private lessons, which help them reach their full potential. Orchestra members can always be found boning up on the latest pieces in the practice room.

It takes a lot of hard work, but participants believe that the benefits outweigh the disadvantages. "Since it is a first period class it gives me time to wake up. It also gives me a chance to meet upperclassmen," said sophomore Swati Gupta.



Name That Tune
During class, the Advanced Band polishes the pieces that they are playing in the winter concert. Freshman Melanie Drake has gone over the program so many times that she almost knows it by heart.

5,6,7,8...
The Marching Band stands at attention and watches the hands of drum major Sheila Flaherty at the United Way Walkathon at National Institute of Health.

Tuning In
Before every practice session, it is important to tune up. The violin is especially prone to get a little flat as senior Kim Gerdes realizes.

The Early Bird
Taking advantage of some extra time before school, sophomore Peter Chung practices his new score. Before school, after school and flex are popular times to catch up on practice time in the band room.

Red, White and Blue
Friday night football games are favorite meeting places for students because of the lighted field. The band always contributes to the exciting atmosphere and helps everyone get the team psyched up with such songs as Red, White and Blue.

We've Got Spirit
During the Homecoming pep rally senior John Jensen and junior Todd Green show their true Patriot colors. Painted faces, balloons and costumes were everywhere during spirit week and the excitement lasted through the entire weekend.

Step In Time
The complicated routines that the band executes during half-time would be impossible without the drum corps keeping time. Sophomore Tim Golden helps keep pace by pounding out a steady beat.

We've Got The Beat!
The excitement of performing before hundreds of fellow students is often felt by the girls on the majorette squad. Sophomore Jennifer Kramer and junior Amy Amerson move in synch to the rhythm of the pep rally music.

Flag Fever
The flags practiced many long hours to perform for the United Way walkathon. The event was held at NIH, and many area bands participated as well.

Getting Down
Coordination and agility are key skills in being a pom. Senior Coley McCarthy and juniors Marilyn Mandes and Suzanne Morton, display these talents in their routine at the pep rally to open the winter sports season.

Say Cheese
Being a majorette is a lot of hard work. For the Homecoming pep rally the girls practiced hard to perfect their routine. Dressed in a sailor outfit, sophomore Joanna Jensen twirls her baton with confidence.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

Due to their performance at half-time these groups find themselves "caught in the middle" of the game.

FLAG 'EM DOWN

Whipping in the wind, flags of red, white, and blue provide a colorful addition to the half-time performances. But maneuvering flags to music is not as easy as it may appear. Junior Stacy Mentor said, "Twirling the flags is hard to coordinate with a lot of people and even worse going against the wind."

The girls put a lot of time and hard work into practice. "We try to perfect the routine the best we can and have everything synchronized," said junior Jennifer Meyers.

The routines are not all flag twirling, however. Dancing plays a part in the original routines. Additional accessories such as gloves also add a new look.

The flags not only add spark to halftime performances during football games, but occasionally at basketball games. Providing a colorful backdrop for the band is another job of the flags.

Whether they are performing with the band or by themselves, the flags are always a colorful sight.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Spinning, twirling, throwing and dancing. Dance steps for a broadway performance? No, but they certainly are dance steps for a performance. They are the steps typical of the majorettes' complicated routines.

Practice is a demanding ritual held both after school and during regular school hours. With some routines choreographed by Anna D'Anna, the majorettes put in a lot of time to perfect the routines. Junior Alison Cantor said, "It's a lot of work, but it's really worth it!"

The squad performs during halftime at varsity games with the band and sometimes even with the flags as an added touch. They normally can be found with the marching band performing to the band's music.

With such complicated routines, including dancing, throwing and twirling while trying to keep smiles on their faces, the flags are without a doubt a hard working group of performers.

FULL TIME EXCITEMENT

From fancy jazz steps to robotic movements, the poms show a unique flair in all they do. Coming up with their own original routines is enough evidence to show each girl's talent.

The squad practices twice a week including a class period first semester. Junior Susanne Morton said, "Even though we don't have practice in school anymore, we work extra hard to make up for the lost time."

Although the poms only perform during halftime at basketball and football games, they give full time excitement to the fans. Seeing friends dance to the upbeat music is definitely exhilarating. Senior Beth Gregory said, "We're not only out here to root for our team, but for our poms as well!"

Just Mousing Around
At the special Homecoming pep rally, the flags performed a unique routine with much style and flair dressed in Minnie Mouse costumes.

Checking It Out
The poms attentively watch a basketball game while catching their breath after their difficuilt routine.

Attention!
Senior Judi Rosenstein and junior Amy Amerson prepare to perform their routine at the United Way Walkathon.

Next On The Agenda
The monthly meetings that take place in the cafeteria provide information about the SGA's progress on certain projects. Shobha George, Lori Bean, Ted Ruf and David Reiter discuss some ideas for fundraisers.

Problem Solvers
When a student finds himself in need of help, he goes to see a student advocate. Sophomores Leslie Brauer and Gloria Fu and freshman Allison Stein get together as student advocates to solve a fellow student's problem.

A Deposit On Fun
This year, the travel club planned a complete itinerary and agenda for their trip to Mexico. Senior Bea Perez makes a deposit to sponsor Leah Kohn to guarantee her place on the trip.

Open Lunch?
MCR is an important part of the school community. Seniors Lisa Leventhal and Andrea Evans get together to discuss the much debated topic — open lunch.

SPEAKING UP

Participation in these clubs required good oral communications.

FOR THE PEOPLE...

Representing the voice of the students, the SGA often meets with the administration to discuss student concerns. They plan programs that benefit both the school and the community.

Members of the SGA often hold special activities, such as the bloodmobile drive. "The drive was really successful as many students came to donate their blood," said treasurer Shobha George.

Later, in February, the SGA sponsored a computer dating service. Students filled out questionnaires, and several weeks later, they found out who their ten most compatible mates in the school were.

Throughout the year, the SGA proved beneficial to the entire student body. Though its members may not have gained the recognition of athletes or honor students, there was no question that their activities were an essential part of student life.

COUNTY REPS

MCR meetings are very formal because they follow the parliamentary procedure. "The structure of the meetings is the same as many famous organizations, such as the United Nations. When I went to the Model United Nations I was one of the only ones who was familiar with the procedure because of my MCR experience," said senior Joy Chen.

"We vote on important issues and get to interact with students from other schools. We vote on policies such as loss of credit, teacher's pay and other current problems that face the system daily," said senior Lori Bean.

"I like to find out how other schools are dealing with their problems." said senior Andy Smith.

It would seem more appropriate to drop the "European" and just call it the travel club. The trips have recently not involved going to Europe because of the threat of international terrorism.

During spring break the club went to sunny Mexico. " It was great to go on a vacation with friends from school. This trip was already organized, all you had to do was go and have fun!" said senior Stacey Andrukitis.

It was a perfect opportunity for meeting new people and learning new things.

Expanding students' knowledge about foreign countries is important and it is best to explore the country themselves. "I learned things in Mexico that I will never forget and that you could never learn in textbooks. We didn't even realize we were learning because we were having so much fun," said senior Kristin O'Neil.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

What can a student do when he has problems with one of his teachers? He or she should go see a student advocate. Student advocates are trained to help fellow students with school-related problems.

"The purpose of this is to relieve technicalities between students and their teachers." said member senior David Dai.

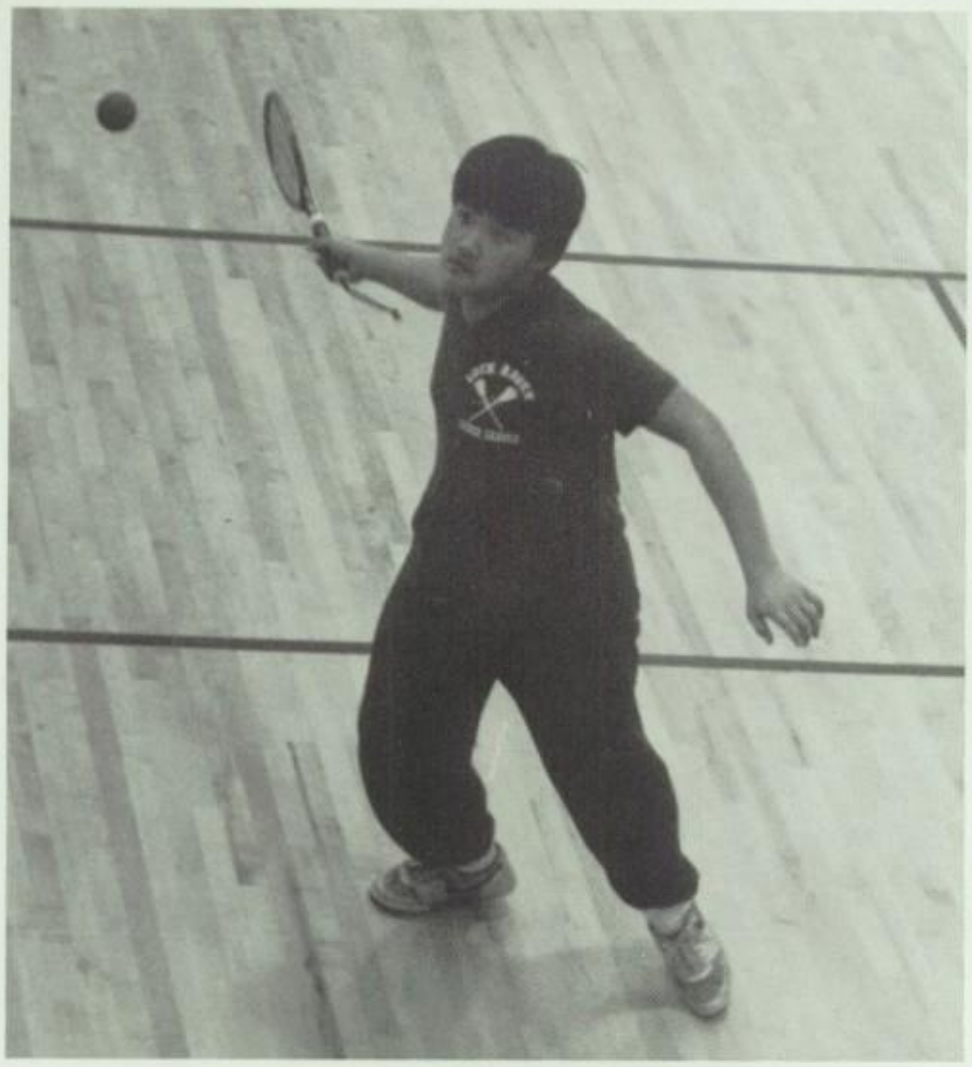
However, the club has not been used very often, as only three cases were presented to the organization this year.

Don't Be Nervous
Giving blood makes senior Susan Copenhaver feel that she is performing a good deed. A volunteer from the Red Cross takes Copenhaver's blood pressure to make sure she is healthy before drawing her blood.

Next On The Agenda
SGA president Lori Bean and officers David Reiter, Shobha George and Ted Ruf address the issues in a special meeting called to discuss the open lunch proposal.

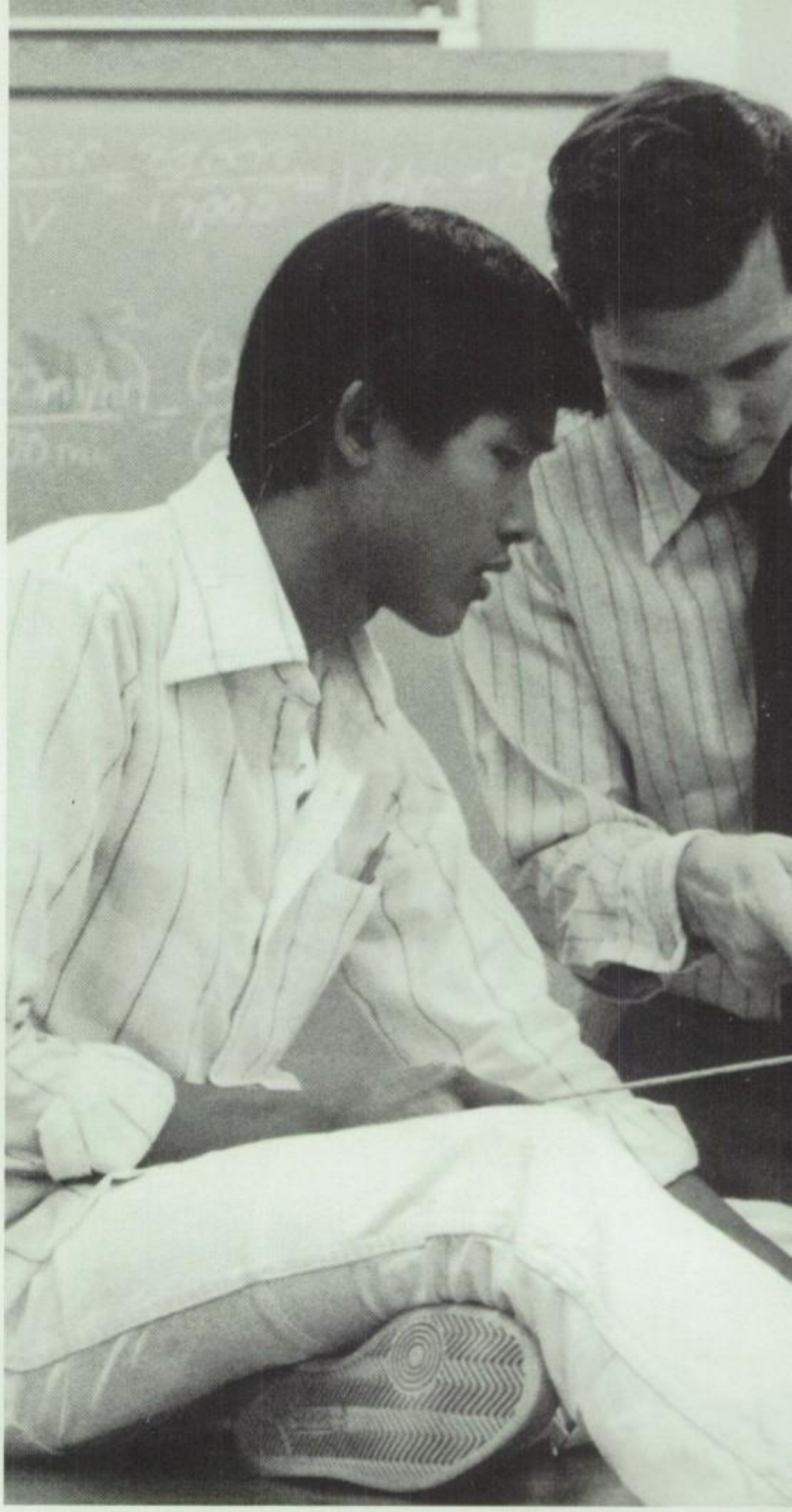
It Was An Experience!
Mexico is an exciting country and it will never be the same after the spring break trip. Seniors Tracey Jackson and Kelley Kane listen as seniors Lori Bean, Brooke Goldberg and Kristin O'Neill retell their experiences and exploits.

After Hours
Before going to an MCR meeting SGA members Shobha George and Ted Ruf go over some of the proposals so they can be on top of every issue.



Give It A Wack!
Sweating it out on the racquetball court, sophomore Sung Kim works hard to build up his skills. With a little more practice he will gain the confidence needed to defeat his next opponent.

It's All In The Wrist
Making use of the Crowne Plaza racquetball courts, senior Jon Kaplan makes hitting the ball look easier than it really is. Kaplan finishes the swing with a strong follow-through.



Pull Hard
Staying after hours is quite usual for members of the Physics Team. Junior Alex Chang receives help from the sponsor, Wilson Bascom, on his project.

It's a Flying Mud Ball
Hoping to win a prize at the next physics meet juniors Ron Segal, Chris Cox, June Hong, Diane Woan and Alex Chang go through a trial run to prove the success of their mud slinger.

We Are The Champions
The victorious It's Academic team collects their certificate of honor. Seniors Kimberly Scearce, David Reiter, Dan Chou and sponsor Wilson Bascom flash a smile of success.

Where Did The Ball Go?
Hustling to hit the return, sophomore Peter Sun displays his fine racquetball talents. Sun, along with the other members of the team appreciated greatly the fine facilities at Courts Royal.

Wooden Wonder
After having saved up many popsicle sticks, junior June Hong could begin her physics project. Hong hopes to enter this three-dimensional structure into the next Physics Team meet.

Up ON TOP

Outstanding techniques have placed these teams among the best in their field.

MIND OVER MATTER

Have you ever heard of the egg drop or paper bucket contests? Have you ever competed in the Physics Olympics? Well, the devoted members of the Physics Team have accomplished all of this and have only victories to show for it.

The members of the Physics Team dedicated their spare time to carefully constructing projects to enter at the physics meets. Most members feel that the Physics Olympics is the most important event of all, and they put a lot of effort into their individual or group projects.

Seniors Kirsten Buchanan and Mike Socolik, and junior Mike Wherley won first place in the paper bucket competition at the first Physics Team meet of the year.

"I was really thrilled," said Wherley. "This was the first extracurricular honor I've ever won and I had a lot of fun doing it."

Wilson Bascom, the sponsor of the Physics Team, was available for the members who were in need of guidance during their construction periods. The effort put forth by the Physics Team members was great as they were determined to finish successfully in the Physics Olympics.

UP AGAINST THE WALL

It would not have been out of the ordinary to have found forty students strengthening their racquetball skills and enjoying the fitness that can be achieved from the fastest growing sport across the country.

These students were members of the Racquetball Club and had the availability of the Courts Royal Crowne Plaza Racquetball Club every week.

"Having the club is convenient because you can always find people to play with," said sophomore Lincoln Sohn.

The racquetball club did not meet regularly for meetings but had access to courts Monday through Thursday from 3 to 4.

Jon Sandburg was the sponsor for the first time and also used the court time at Crowne Plaza in Rockville, to take part in the ever growing sport of racquetball.

BRAIN GAME

Sitting in a television studio, surrounded by an audience, with sweat dripping down the face, the answer finally comes to mind... the Adriatic Sea! Three students are responsible for having been quick enough to successfully answer academically related questions of general knowlege in categories such as history and mathematics.

The club consisted of twelve students; but only the top three actually appeared on television, and three alternates were ready to substitute if needed.

"We don't know the ability of the schools we compete against, but if we work as a team, I think we can win," said senior Danny Chou.

As the sponsor of the "It's Academic" club, Wilson Bascom devoted time to prepare the students for intense competition. Two days a week the team practiced with Bascom drilling with mock questions and buzzers in order to simulate the actual television setting.

ADDING UP

Dedication and special talents sum up to three outstanding clubs.

COUNT ON IT

Problems, problems, and more problems; math problems that is. Don't go running to your counselor for help, the math team has all the right answers.

To many, the thought of solving extra math problems causes shivers to run up and down their spines, but to the math team it's all fun and games. The math team has meets every other Wednesday and holds its practices on the Wednesdays in between the meets. The team consists of two squads; the A team and the B team. During practices team members vie for position by competing amongst themselves. At meets, both teams solve problems but only the points scored by the A team count towards the total team score. The B team competes solely to give its members experience in competition.

Not only are strong math skills a prerequisite for being on the team (as one must pass a test to be accepted onto the team), but they are also a product of being a team member. Junior David Lerner said, "I have really noticed a great improvement in my problem solving skills since joining the team." As an added benefit Lerner also noted that by participating on the math team he gets to learn all of the bonus problems that are on his regular math tests.

The math team is definitely not for those who feel faint at the sight of a hyperbola or grow queasy when the words sine, cosine, and tangent are mentioned but if the thought of solving calculus problems are intriguing then the math team is a definite must.

CHIP OFF THE BLOCK

To most of the world the word apple conjurs up thoughts of something red, juicy and delicious, but to the members of the computer club the word apple has a totally different connotation. To them, the Apple Computer is a tool for discovering new knowledge in the unfamiliar world of computers.

The computer club meets every third or fourth Friday of the month. Here they prepare for various contests which test their knowledge of applied computer skills. The club also experiments with anything from creating new and different computer graphics to banner making. Improving programming skills is also a major reason why members join the club.

The club is sponsored by science teacher Jean Maloney who said, "The club is here primarily for the kids to experiment and to learn as much as possible about computers in an enjoyable setting."

HONOR SYSTEM

What can a 3.7 or 4.0 grade point average turn you into? No, not a terminal burn-out, but a member of the National Honor Society. NHS members are selected in April of each year based on their grade point averages. A sophomore must have a 4.0 while a junior must have at least a 3.7 to be considered for this honor.

Students are inducted into the NHS in May with a special ceremony to mark their achievement.

The honorary members meet basically once a month to plan community projects and fundraisers. These may include anything from talent shows at nursing homes to helping out at the Tobytown Library. But what the NHS members are really known for is the tutorial services they provide for the school. NHS members also help to tutor students at Travilah Elementary School. NHS president Ellen Shen said, "It is really nice to see the kids improve week by week. It makes you feel that you are really accomplishing something."

What Was That Formula Again?
As a member of the math team, senior Jon Orwant goes over some problems in preparation for an upcoming competition. Practice is a definite must in order to be ready to think quickly on every problem.

I'd Be Crazy To Turn Down this Job!
For a fundraiser the NHS sponsored Balloon-A-Grams prior to the holidays. Junior Lynda Liu rakes in the cash from the countless balloons that were sold.

Could Be The Next Centipede?
Creating new programs for the computer is always an exciting part of the computer club. Junior Kenneth Redding and senior Jon Orwant collaborate to create an original computer game.

Under Pressure
With eyes rivited on the problems and sharpened pencils poised the math team engages in head to head combat against against Churchill. The pressure is on for juniors David Lerner and John Colton as they race against the clock and opponents to solve their assigned problems.

Digital Readout
Members of the computer club often experiment with making banners and other computer graphics with their Apple computers. Senior Henry Choi removes his newly created banner from the computer printer.

One For Each Of My Closest Friends
Everybody has heard of a message in a bottle, but what about a message in a balloon? Well, that's just what the National Honor Society offered to the school for their winter fund raiser. NHS member Danny Chou sells messages that will later be put into helium filled balloons and sent to to the recepients' first period class.

Chasing Away The Midterm Blues
In order to chase away the mid semester blahs the National Honor Society offered balloons filled with personal messages for students to send to their friends. Senior Leslie Fan feels better instantly after receiving two.

WORD UP

Proficiency in the use of words is fundamental to these clubs.

COMMON KNOWLEDGE

Whether it's the subject of open lunch, hall passes, the It's Academic team triumph or the volleyball championship, Common Sense, the school newspaper, keeps the students informed.

In addition to having a class fifth period, the staff spends long nights at school producing the paper. A new printer, typesetter and an entirely new computer system were some of the changes the staff had. However, all the hard work has not gone unrewarded. "Common Sense" was awarded the 1986 Marylander Award for being the best student newspaper in the state, and Quill and Scroll awarded the paper its top national award, the Gallup Award.

Figures such as Davey Marlin-Jones and Sandy Weaver have been featured in the new entertainment section.

"Whether it's interviewing and editing, or taking a break from editing and layout at two in the morning to share cold pizza and profound thoughts about life, working on the newspaper has been a memorable experience," said senior Ed Sun, editor-in-chief.

OUT TO LUNCH

It's late at night on a Thursday, and the school is deserted. But wait... is that music coming out of room 203? And could that odor possibly be pizza? The yearbook staff is putting in a late night, struggling to meet a deadline.

Though at times the pressure may be almost unbearable, when homework and grades must be pushed aside because of an upcoming deadline, a great deal of fun also goes along with being on yearbook.

"It'll be with every student throughout their life when it's through, and the thought of being a part of it is nice," said senior Larry Wang.

Because the staff spends so much time together, they become a closely knit group and in the words of advisor Leah Kohn, "We're one big family."

The hard work and long hours pay off in May when the yearbooks are distributed. "The work and pressure is worth it to make an award-winning yearbook," said editor-in-chief senior Andrea Evans.

MIND GAMES

Q: What do you get when you combine the Physics Olympics, the challenge of It's Academic, and a lot of creativity and fun?

A: Odyssey of the Mind.

Odyssey of the Mind is a new club which emphasizes creative competition. However, the club is not limited to this school—OM is a national organization and its members compete with others throughout the country.

The competition consists of an oral part, where members answer questions where points are awarded for creativity as well as for accuracy. The second part involves building a balsa structure that will hold as much weight as possible. This is similar to Physics Olympics, but participants are also judged on their creativity and performance in placing weight on the structures.

TAKE IT LITERALLY

"This one's worth a solid nine."

"No, it's smooth, but it lacks substance. I'll give it a seven."

Are they comparing fine wines? Is this a wet t-shirt contest?

Actually this is the literary magazine meeting that met weekly to discuss, evaluate and publish writing done by students. A large amount of creative work comes from the student body. "It's really interesting to see how much writing talent exists in our school," said editor senior Josh Abramowitz.

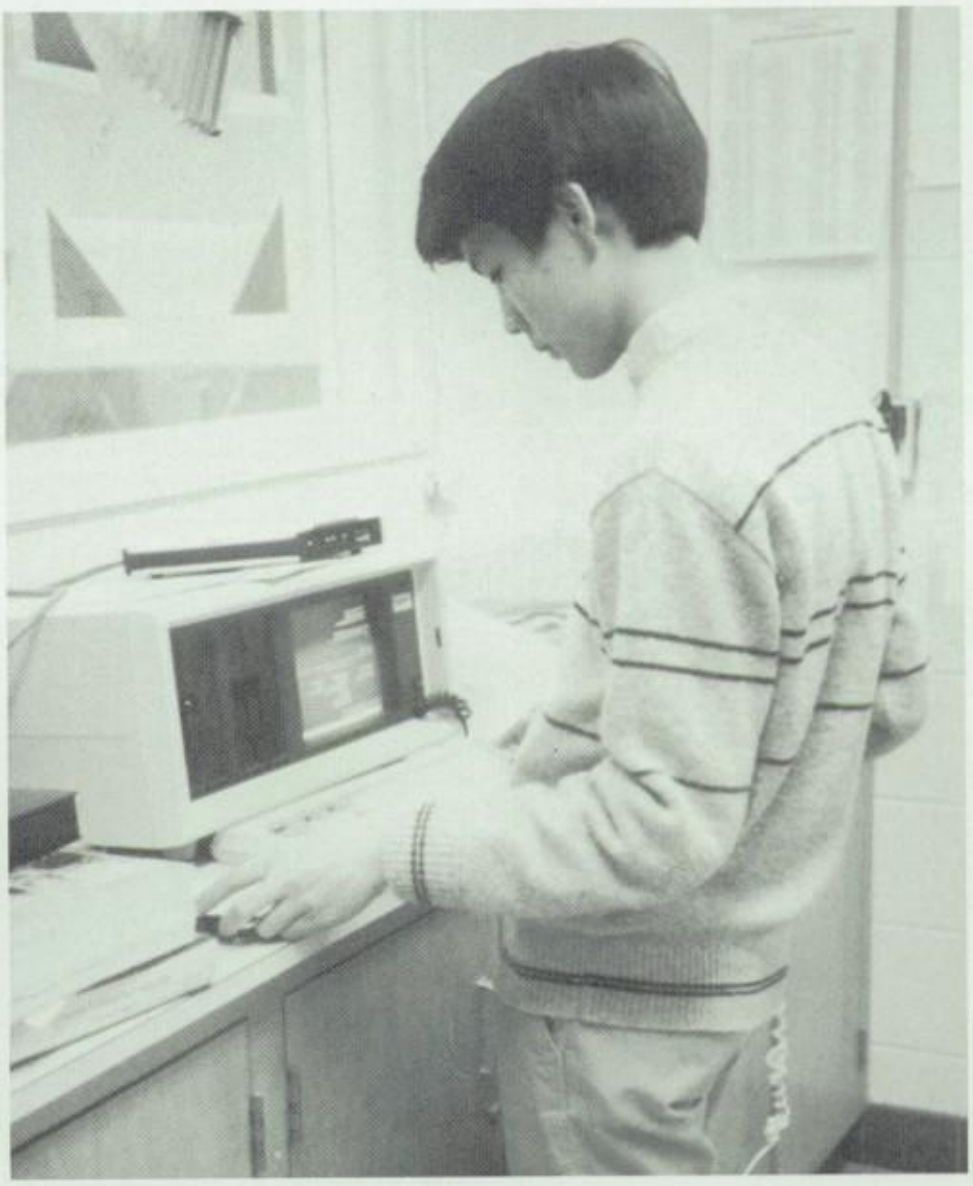
Two Heads Are Better
Doing an entire yearbook alone is an impossible task. Editor senior Andrea Evans works together with managing editor senior Lisa Leventhal to go over final layouts.

Just Hacking Away
Writing and proofing a piece of copy for yearbook is just the first part of getting the job done. Sophomore Brad Kramer tackles the next step—entering it into the computer.

Cut And Paste
Working on one of her layouts, junior Nancy Shane carefully positions the appropriate picture on the newspaper layout.

What Do You Think?
At literary magazine meetings, submitted stories, essays and poems are read and evaluated by the members. If a piece is thought to be good enough, it is placed in the magazine published at the end of the year. Editor senior Josh Abramowitz reads over one submission, and waits for the staff's reaction.

Important Transmission
After everything is written for the paper—all the articles, headlines and captions—it all must be transmitted over the phone lines via the modem to the printer. Editor-in-chief senior Ed Sun sets up the computer with the modem to handle this task.



Final Draft
After drawing a layout, it must then be copied onto a final layout sheet and finalized, making all corrections and additions that are neccessary. During a late night after school, senior Stacey Justus carefully finalizes her layout to meet an upcoming deadline.

Lunch Break
During the monthly birthday party, yearbook staffers seniors Jennifer Wohl, Laura Thoms, Stacey Justus, Lisa Leventhal, and sophomores Wendy Stern and Suzanne Levinson munch on potato chips, Doritos, and cookies.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

Leaving the school lot, you head up towards Rockshire Mall. After a brief survey of these stores, you realize that the mall has more to offer than just providing parking for the students. The next stop is Rockville and Montgomery Mall. On the way to this favorite hangout, you pass by more stores, the Mini Mall and Cabin John with its new addition. But except for a few of your friends at work, the mall is dead tonight, so you must find someplace else. Yet shopping choices are hardly limited - everything from chic White Flint to bargain stores are located nearby. Eventually you settle on Georgetown, and set off to complete the shopping adventure.

The ads in this section reflect the tremendous variety of shops and services available in the Washington area. Everything from houses to clothing can be purchased from the businesses advertised on the following pages, thus the way of the world reveals itself at last.

Let Me See You Get Down
Spirit shines through especially during the Homecoming week. Senior cheerleader Christina Sziladi, dressed for her dream vacation, invites the crowd to participate in a cheer.

Three In A Row
At the Homecoming Pep Rally, seniors Buddy Woerner, Nick Triandifilou and Frank Osborn watch the field, while seniors James Toth, Willy Smith and David Katzker opt to watch the incoming fans.

Get Down On It
The dancing craze is not solely restricted to the students. Principal James Coles boogies to one of the students' bands at the senior picnic.

Playing the Hits: Live!

The hottest tickets in town? What are they? Redskins tickets maybe? Or possibly tickets to opening day at Memorial Stadium? No, those are good guesses, but wrong. Last year, it was the hard-to-find tickets to the Genesis, Billy Joel and Lionel Richie concerts that were the most the sought after in town.

"We went all over the area the night before the tickets went on sale, even down to the Capital Centre where we were told that there was a huge waiting list. We eventually bought a place in line from someone for $10 at Lakeforest Mall, and managed to get tickets that way," said senior Jeff Kaufman, in reference to his quest for Genesis tickets.

On October 13 another major concert took place at the Capital Centre as well. This was the Billy Joel concert, the first of three. Like the Genesis concert, it sold out rapidly, and two more concerts were announced for late January.

After paying between $18 and $22 to get into a concert, you might think that little more money would have to be spent. However, to have some momento of the night, most people feel inclined to buy a sweatshirt or t-shirt, even though the price is high.

Despite the cost, most people feel strongly that the money is well worth it to see their favorite performer on stage, and are seldom disappointed when the exciting night is over.

Where can I get tickets?
Tickets to the really popluar concerts are often hard to come by. While reading about the Peter Gabriel concert, junior Kim Curtis relishes in the fact that she was lucky enough to be able to attend the much heralded event.

Corry,
Keep speaking up for your beliefs! We Love You.
Mom, Dad, and Greg

Corry Davis

Sheila...
a joyful note in our lives!
We love you very much,
Mom and Dad

Sheila Flaherty

Congratulations Mark!
Mom and Dad

Congratulations
and best wishes—
Roopa, Mom, and Dad

Sangita Shah

Mark Sullivan

Pumpkin sweetheart, chocolate pudding: thank you for being you. We love you.

The Stanger troupe

Sandi Stanger

Best wishes in everything you do after high school. We are so very proud of you. Keep looking for your architect.

Love and kisses

xoxoxo

Mom and Dad

Jayme Lutz

Worm, Flem:
I love you!
Fester

Robyn Seemann—Natalie Truman
—Michelle Marks

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Wootton High
Area
office: 881-3600
residence: 340-2148

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881-3600

Congratulations Elisa! We hope your graduation marks the beginning of a very happy future.

All our love always,
Mom, Dad, Howard, and Sparky

Elisa Slutzky

SPA LADY
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Rockville
wishes the class of 1987 a happy and successful future, please come in for a free week as our guest (women only).

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881 - 7333
1776 Plaza, East Jefferson St.
Rockville, MD 20852

Good friends,
Good times.
Your friend,
D.C.

Arne Pike—Daniel Cockerell
—James Toth

We will always remember the good times we've shared...

Bumbski's, Great Falls, Bumski rock, Aunt Maudie, pxp, UB Illin, We're only buggin', Loverboy, Bryan Adams, Passion—Peach, Mickeys M.L., bur day, Rex's, ice cream, B.B.B., McD's, Days Inn, the court, summer, cruising, Seneca, Ocean City, Life's a beach, hot tunas, catch its, Take a Walk on the Wildside, Mr. Yuk, cringer, Spazzing, Sped, the parking lot, It's casual, 5 & B, Violets, Louie Louie, Butch, yay.

FRIENDS FOREVER!!!

Hang in there Anne!

Janet Mourad(Janetsky), Lisa Cottone(Lis), Marian Stevens(Mar), Wendy Cornish(Weiner), Carolyn Wen(Huh?), Jamie Sacks(Jams), Michele Glazer(Mich), Laura Pincock(Lara), Isabel Bujia(Bi-Bi), Anne Kline(Vooot!)

Way to go slugger!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Pete

Jennifer Haub

Valerie, K.B., and Tinabell—

Ello babies! I wish I could thank you for all of the memories, but oh sure, the list is endless! I know there will be many more amazing times to come. Oh my word, I can't imagine ever losing touch with you, it would be a living nightmare! If you're only supposed to make a few true friends in your life, I've already reached quota. I love you guys—you're the BEST! OK B—B—Bye—Bye Baby,

The Niker

Dear Jeff and Scott,

I just wanted you to know how much I love you. If I don't marry you both or stay friends with you forever, I'll never make it! Thanks for everything.

Your pal,
Niki

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES
CLASS OF '87

Movies to Go!

The videocassette war with movie theaters began just a few years ago, but it seems that videocassettes have already won. About three out of every five students have a VCR in their household. Why are they so popular?

"I've got an account at Erol's and it's so easy to watch," said junior Andrea Luton. The nearest Erol's, surely the most popular video rental store, is located on Route 28. It's accessability draws VCR owners in droves to rent the latest film releases.

Another reason for videocassette success is the price. "Going to see a movie in the theaters is five dollars, while it only costs two dollars to see the same film when it comes out on cassette just six months later. It really is a bargain," said junior Kim Cook.

Videocassettes come in two styles; Betamax and VHS. While VHS is slowly growing more popular than Betamax, students can be seen in both sections at Erol's. And, at two dollars a movie, who can't afford it?

Junior Lisa Crawford said, "It's great. With the low price and ease in which I can rent a movie, sometimes I can rent two or three!"

"Cheers to you, go for it!"
Congratulations!
With love,
Mom, Dad, Stacey, and Billy

Susan Copenhaver

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STYLE CHILI

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683-5340

What should I get this time?
Erol's Video Store is known for its' extensive collection of videos. Junior Marilyn Mandes carefully reads the description of the movie to ensure that she picks just the right one.

We love you and wish you health, happiness, and success. We will miss you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Kathy Feldman

Sandy Oseroff
Emily Oseroff

Floral Designs of Potomac

7915 Tuckerman Lane
Potomac, Maryland 20854
299-6878

Amy Stanbury

Congratulations!! We are proud of each of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom and
Andrea

David and Micheal Luton

Congratulations to you Glenn, and the class of '87.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris

Glenn King

If you could see me now...
Congratulations Jeff!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Leslie, and Nipsy

Jeff Brauer

Faith,

You've always made us very proud. You're a very special young woman. Set your goals and go for them one by one. We're behind you all the way.

WE LOVE YOU!
Mom, Dad, and Freddy

Faith Winocur

Congratulations '87

Muddy Branch Ice Cream

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Owners

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Elizabeth "Missy" Morrison,

Your high school accomplishments have been a source of pride. I am sure you will enjoy success in your college endeavors. God bless and good fortune in your life's journey.

Dad

Elizabeth Morrison

Best wishes to the Class of '87 and our daughter, Laura Thoms.

From,
Fred and Dottie Thoms

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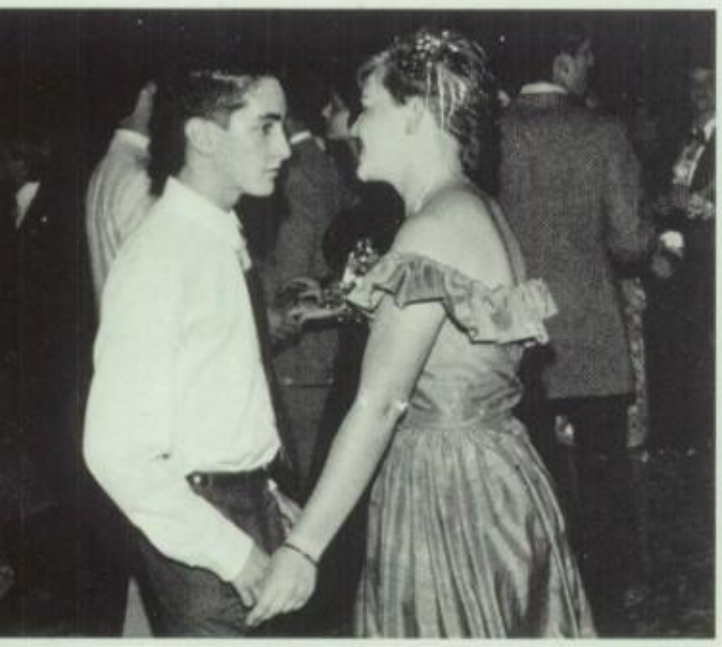
Dance the Night Away!

School dances: the things that dreams and fond memories are made of. So much anticipation and planning goes into each function to make it the most unforgettable ever, but so does a lot of money. Where did this money come from and where did it go? The average ticket to a dance costs between fifteen and twenty dollars. Students with jobs often handled this expense on their own or, if they were unemployed, they asked their parents for money. Some parents, however, refused to pay causing students to become creative in accumulating these funds. "I just told my father that I needed $20 for a physics workbook and to make the check payable to the school," said an anonymous senior.

Others were quite convincing in proving that dances were a good investment. "I spent a lot of money on my Homecoming dress," said junior Tiffany Lee,"but I'm going to wear it again to junior banquet."

Despite the cost, the general consensus was that it was well worth it. Said senior Risa Sandler,"I know it's a lot of money, but the memories and good times are more than payback.



A Night to Remember
While school dances can be costly endeavors, most students find it well worth it. Junior Tony Copeland and date share one of many dances in a funfilled evening.

Deb,

In good timès, in bad times...I'll be by your side for evermore...That's what friends are for! I love ya!

'chele

Debi Tominosky

Dear Shelley,

Always in the spotlight! From your dance recitals when you were little, to representing Wootton at Maryland All - State Chorus in your senior year, you always make us proud. We wish you only the best life has to offer, and we look forward to watching you enjoy each achievement.

Congratulations and love,
Mom, Dad, Alan, Missy, Candy, and Rambo

Rochelle Wasserberger

Dear Lisa,
From "pumpkin" to "princess" you have always been a source of pride and joy. Our support and love will forever be yours.

Mom and Dad

Lisa Leventhal

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Congratulations Class of '87

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7747 Tuckerman Ln.—Cabin John Mall
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Best friends are the ones who know all about you, and love you anyway. To all the people who know the most about me—I love you and thanks!

Love,

Lisa

KF
JS
LL

I'll miss you!

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Room 204

Office Hours
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Monday-Friday

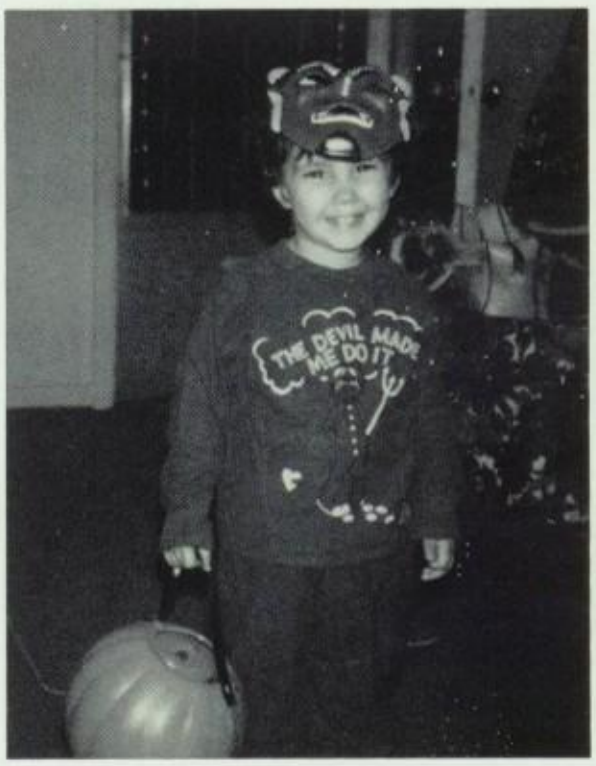
Congratulations Cathleen!
Love,
Mother and Adrienne

Cathleen Kelly

Risa,

You'll always be our little devil! We love you!

Mom, Dad, Kenny,
Seth, Shana,
and Sparky!



Risa Sandler

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Tracy Tripp

The best may be yet to come, but what wonderful memories of where you've been—Canada, Alabama, Mexico (Georgetown), and Wootton High—and what you've done—Young Life, Swimming, Flags, Valley Mill, SMU, a play, skiing, and soccer manager—and the people you've known—Cindy, Tricia, Beth and Beth, Sandi, Erica, Mike, etc., not to mention the teachers and staff at Wootton who have taken the time to listen.

P.S. Are you sure you don't want to take the cat to college?

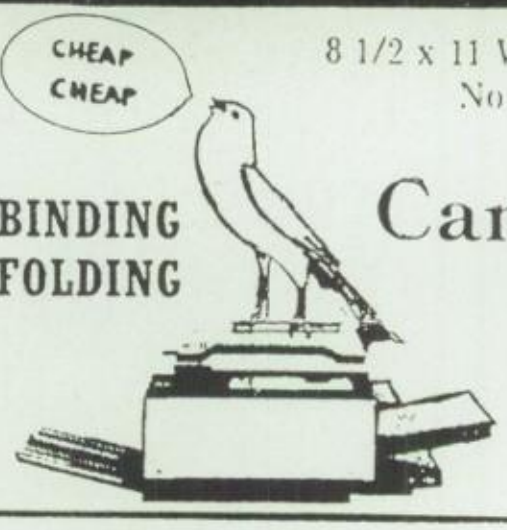
Love,
Mom, Dad, Tricia, and Patrick

House of
Chinese Gourmet
1485 Rockville Pike
Rockville, MD 20852
984 - 9440
One of Washington's 50
very best restaurants

Thanks to the Ptashek, Cockerell, and especially the Davis family for tolerating us and our float at their homes for four super years.

Class of '87

3¢ COPIES



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Friends Forever!

Amy Ptashek

Faith Winocur

Congratulations to us ALL!
See ya in 5 years.
—Senior Planning
Committee

Thin is In!

"Thin is in!" This seems to be the craze that struck America this year. However, many students are finding out that to acquire a thin body, one must have a fat wallet.

With the health/fitness craze booming, fitness centers are becoming a popular place for students to spend their extra time. "I want to do what I can to stay in shape, fitness centers (and dieting) seem to be the best way to do it," said junior Amy Goldberg.

Unfortunately, these centers not only occupy extra time, but extra money as well. "When I looked into memberships, I was shocked at the high costs. It took a while until I found one that worked for me— 100 days for $100," said senior Marianne Kiernan.

Fitness centers are easy to find— just look under "health" in the yellow pages. The list of choices is long, with each center offering varying ways to tone it, tune it, or build it up. Most girls want nautilus, while the guys seem to prefer universal or free weights.

No matter what they want, the students who join the centers all have one thing in common, they are looking for results as an affordable price. "I wanted to get myself into shape. As long as I get results, the money I spent will be worth it," said senior Faith Winocur.

56...57...58...
A good, regular workout is essential to maintaining a healthy, strong body. Even with this knowledge, sophomore Jill Kaufman begins to wonder if the "pain" is really worth the "gain."

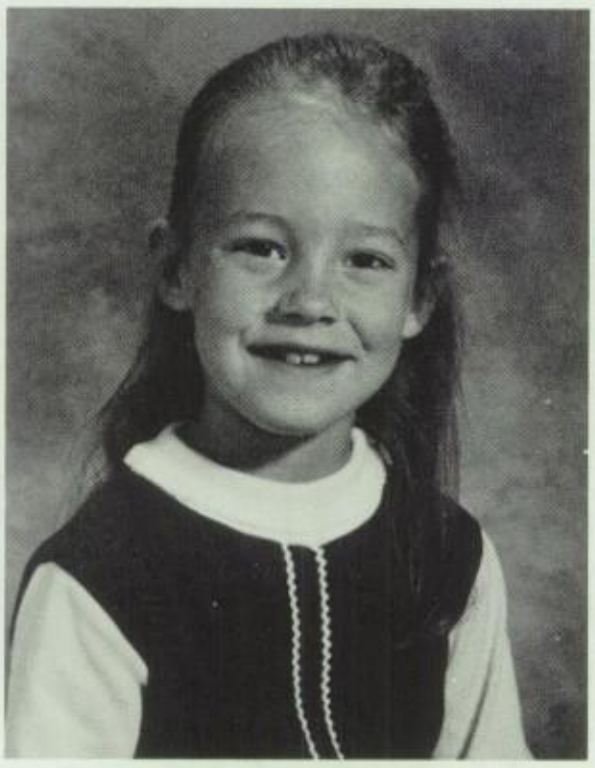
You have brightened our lives with your love and joy. Share this gift with the world and let others see your beauty.

You have so much to give.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Jeff

Cheryl Barthelman

We've always been— and will always be— proud of you! Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, and Valerie



Debbie Hubbard

Candierce,
You are the light of our life. Your sense of humor has filled our life with much laughter and happiness. We are very proud to have you as our daughter. We love you!

Mom and Dad

Candace Annette Hopkins

"You light up our lives."
We love you.
Dad, Mom, Greg, and Kristina

Kathy Liacuris

"Who loves you more than the big, wide world—More than the sands in the ocean—more than the stars in the sky?"

Signed—

You know who

Lori Bean

Good Luck Class of '87!
Love,
The Wootton Varsity Cheerleaders

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Have you ever considered a delicious Baskins - Robbins ice cream cake for that special occasion, birthday, bar mitzvah, or anniversary?

Debi,
Thanks for helping me through the years.
Love,
Bea

Debi Tominosky

Dear Jodi,
It seems like only yesterday. Through the years you have made us proud in every way. May all of your dreams come true—this is what we wish for you. We love you very much. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrea, and Marci
(Jamcal too)

Jodi Pincus

Congratulations, Kristy, we are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mary, and J.J.

Kristin Marie Zack

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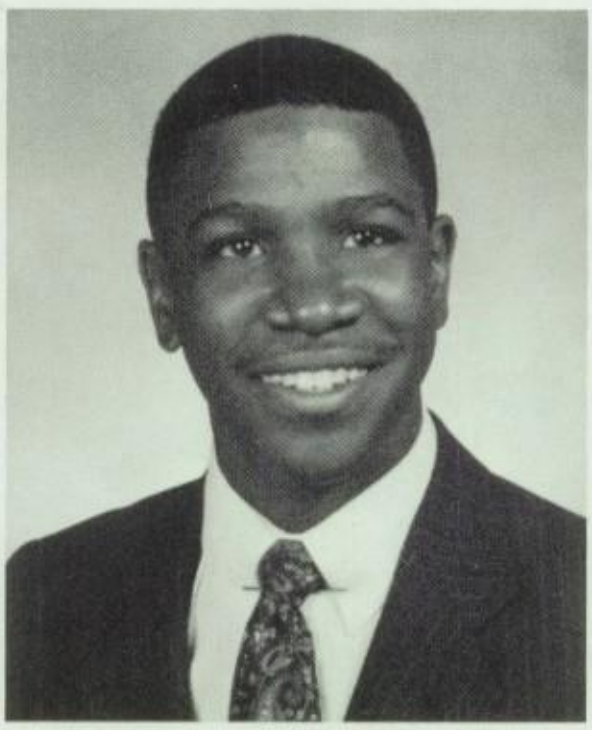


Eric Stroud

Eric,
How time flies... Congratulations to you and the Class of '87 and good luck in the future!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Barron

From yesterday until today
—Congratulations on all your many successful endeavors. Love—
Mom, Dad, and Catherine

Caroline Anderson

Bakery De France

Paul G. Burke
General Manager

1065 Seven Locks Rd
Rockville, MD 20854
(301)762—8770

You've come a long way baby!
We love you.
Mom and John,
Dad and Betsy

Michele Fry

Daphne,
Thank you for all the joy. You will be sorely missed in our home when you leave for the college of your choice but the joy will remain with us forever.
Love,
Mama, Daddy, and Elina

Daphne Gee

Do Clothes Make the Man?

"Will this be cash, check, or charge?" It seems that this is the question asked by every salesperson when one purchases an article of clothing.

Not only is there a choice to make regarding how to pay for the merchandise, but also where to buy it. The most popular shopping spots are, of course, Montgomery, Lakeforest, and White Flint malls. Junior Susan Morton said, "Lakeforest is the most convenient for me, but I always seem to run into my friends at Montgomery Mall."

Then there are the little, but important choices to make like what color, size, style, and even what label to chose! Junior Ron Segal said, "I think that what you wear is a result of your surroundings. Most people seem to buy just what they like and what. It's obvious, though, others buy strictly for the label."

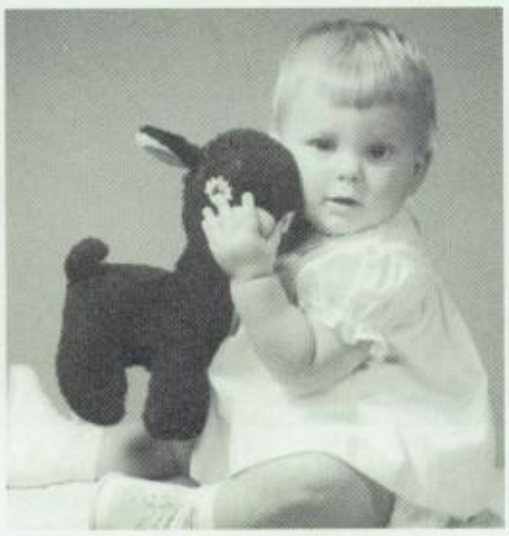
Whether it's personal taste or being label conscious, it's evident there are pressures to wear the up to date styles. "It's so ridiculous! Every day it looks like everyone got up and got dressed together. It's a rare day when I don't see the same sweater on at least five different people," said junior Linda Medlin.

Name Game?
With the rapid changes in fashion it's hard to know what designer or design is "in" at the moment. To play it safe, sophomores Jill Kaufman and Karen Pringer decide to purchase tie-dye shirts which never seem to go completely out of style.

Buckeye—
Just so you never forget how much I appreciate you, our friendship, and everything we've shared! Thanks for the memories and especially the laughter! I love you!

Reeva

Michele Fry



Missy,
Wishing every day of your life brings you joy and happiness.
All of my love,
Mom

Elizabeth Morrison

Kirst and Care,
The memories of times' we've shared will be remembered forever.
Love always,
Suz

Kirsten Buchanon—Susan Copenhaver
—Carrie Salter

Our Best Wishes
to
Thomas S. Wootton High School
and
Congratulations
to the
Senior Class of 1987

District Maryland Realty
Realtors

6220 Montrose Rd. 881-3600 Rockville, MD

It's **Dangerous When We Close Our Eyes** on that **Hot Spot Planet Rock**, so look out for our **Midas Touch**.
Mony, Mony thanks for all the memories...

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

From a baby to a lady, your smile is still in style. Be happy!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Scott

Kristi Peek

Computers, Cowboys, and Yankees. That's where it's at!

David Gannon

May you always be as sweet as you are in this picture. We love you and are very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Julie

Christina Elizabeth Sziladi

You will always be Superman to us.
Love you,
Mom and Dad

Daniel Cockerell

Pride, memories, friends, and love—Kirsten and her Wootton experience have brought all of these to us...
Ryan, Shannon, Grams, Mom, and Dad

Kirsten Buchanon

Through good times and bad... you've got a friend

Kathy Feldman—Lisa Leventhal—Lanie Levine

To the class of '87 thanks for the memories. Good luck and stay close. We love you!

You are our special star.
Love,
Mom, Dad, David, and Daniel

Catherine Stetson

Here's to you Lisa,
From the first day of school to your last—you've always been there for me. I'll miss you while you're away.
Your loving
Brother,
Brian

Lisa Leventhal

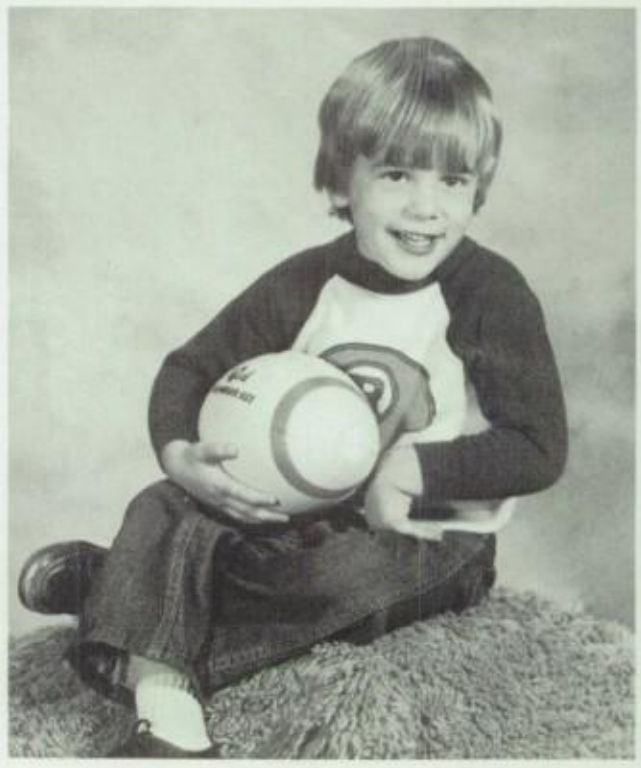
Congratulations to you Amy and the class of '87.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Gary, Karen, and Sheila

Amy Perkinson

Jeff,
Whether you're in them or taking them, you've always provided us with great pictures. Congratula—tions!
Mom, Dad, and Jill

Jeff Kaufman

"The only thing missing then was no. 54."
We love you, Jack!
Mom, Dad, and
Elizabeth
Wootton Pride



Jack Thompson

The world is your magic slate, Jennifer, and you are the artist!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Amy

Jennifer Wohl

Good luck to the
Class of 1987!

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Congratulations Norah,
You've made us proud in every way.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, John, and Cory

Norah Shire

We end an era—
Chris, Kelly and
Courtney McKenna
and we are so proud of
each one of you!
Mom, Dad, and
Colonel

We love you.
Love,
Sylvia and Mom

Beatriz Perez

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You have filled our
hearts, minds, and
lives with love,
laughter and joy!
Mom, Dad,and Eric

Brooke Goldberg

Congratulations Judi! For all that
you are and all that you will be,
we love you.
Mom, Dad, MCR, and Missy

Judi Rosenstein

Michele—
Because you always take the time
to lend a helping hand,
And always say the special things
that show you understand,
Because you try to make our
world a better place to be...
I'm glad I got this chance to say
you mean the world to me!
Your best friend forever!
Debi

Michele Fry

Cole,
We have so many great memories and many more to come! Even though we may be separated, the friendship will always be there. Thanks for everything!
I love ya forever,
Suz

Coley McCarthy

Congratulations Rob! Best wishes to you and your friends as you step out into the future.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Cath

Robert Dick

Jeff Stern

You are truly one and only...
as a son,
as a brother,
as our friend!
The future is yours—go for it!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Stacey, Wendy,
and Twister

Good luck Roses and Pearls.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeannie, Peg, Trish,
and Suzanne

Marianne Kiernan

Beth—We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Andrea

Beth Dolgoff

Congratulations Hilleary, we are very proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Kevin, Chris, Pat,
and Moira

Hilleary Cusack

To Ted Ruf
With love and Congratulations.
From,
Mom and Dad

You deserve every happiness, we all love you.
Mommy, Daddy,
Anthony, and Cathy

Jo Ann Tripaldi

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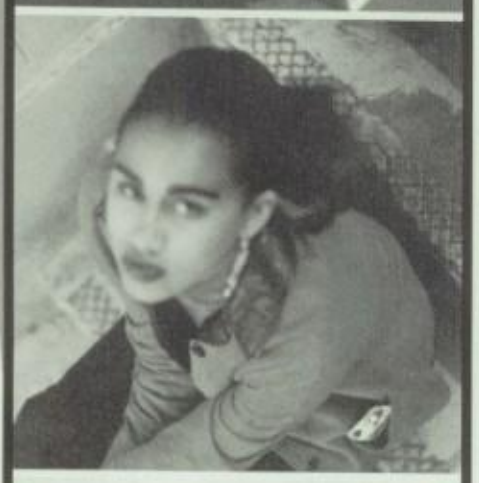


I guess it all started back on M street where we first stumbled into each other and soon made Thursdays our rituals...eating chickens with our fingers, diet coke, cherry coke, junk coke. The ultimate driving machine — metro service everywhere — picking flowers (that never die) — big dance floor, little dance floor, outside dance floor, let's go dance on the volleyball court (Add another floor)! Hit that perfect beat — singing in the street — knowing (or being known by) everyone on the street. Ladies, ladies, ladies, ladies! $.99 earrings and thrift shops — we don't even know what belongs to who anymore(or where it all goes). Coffee and philosophy — the jazz age, so familiar — conversations, deep and involved, in the sound proof privacy of bathroom stalls. The trauma is...that's the parking ticket($100), twisted, worked, wrecked, over, this is Jennifer the "T", wanna hear a lie? Endless nites that turned into even longer days — have a spree! Boy(uh huh) — Dupont Circle and Adams Morgan and every free place to dance — Georgetown shops that gave us the chance — P street park — every bread store — Tim's bear — Christmas lights — drowning a flamingo in a bathtub — toys, children's books and poetry — looking at beautiful things scandal is (and the Spanish family) — Swann street and Euclid street apartments that became home — diva and everything counts in small amounts — squabble — flat broke — bizarre love triangles. Ouija board(it's Micheal me ha ha) — hats — headwraps — J's spare hair — big hair — cans and cans of hairspray — camels of all sorts — dark eyebrows and red lips — L remember a name? J remember a nite? That's okay because Y remembers everything — but we will remember how it was with us, remember how it was...

As a group we would like to thank:

Our mommys and daddys(respectively of course)

Jerry T., Gail, Tim, Nikki, Harry, Jerry J., Doug, Brian, David the flight attendant, Lyndon, Dennis, Chris, Judy, Dee, Matt and Sarah, Sam and Sarah, Alex and Kay, Cathy and Eric, Maria and Farah, Marci, Arrica, Irene and Debbie(we'll miss you) and various mentors and make — shift psychiatrists along the way.

Most of all we thank Nicole, Jane, and Gladys

(the other 3 making the 6 closest things to truth and beauty that I've ever known). "You say all is fine and you're keeping well, but to me you'll always be a wildflower in hell."

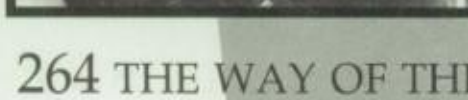
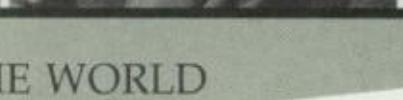
Thank you, you're all romantic.

Love —

Jennifer, Laura, and Yu-mee

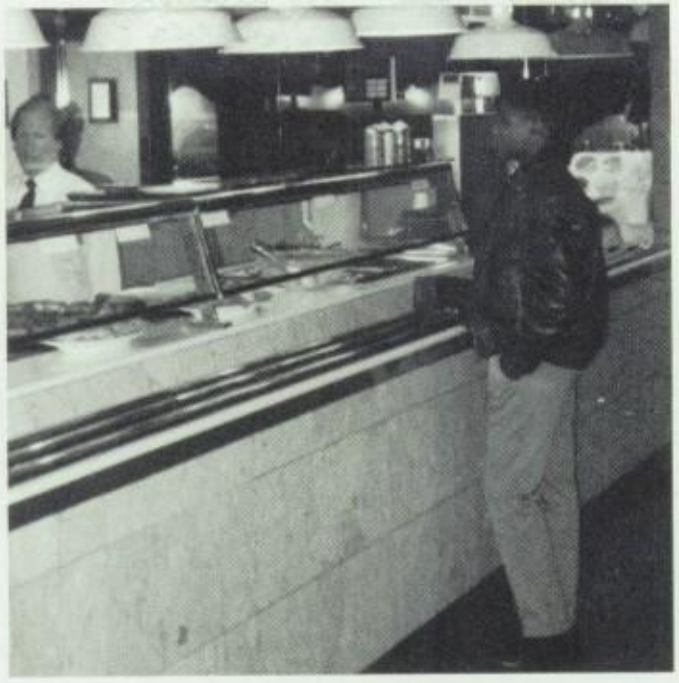
xxxoooxxxxxxx

Jennifer Thompson, Laura Thoms,and Yu-mee Nam

It is a pleasure to be a part of the Wootton community. Best wishes to all our patients, neighbors, and friends.

Dr. Steven Janowitz
Family Dentistry
Seven Locks Plaza



Chow time!
At one time or another, everyone gets attacked by hunger pangs and feels the pressure to scarf down the nearest thing in sight. Senior Eric Stroud succumbs to this pressure and prepares to order a hearty meal, regardless of the cost.

Food for Thought (and eating)

One dollar for the school lunch, 50 cents for a soda, $3.25 for a meal at McDonalds, and another $8.00 dollars for a pepperoni pizza delivery. It all adds up and is emptied straight from our wallets and pockets.

Food does two things for us; it provides us with the nutrients we use for energy and it is the main demand for spending of money.

Whether students spend their own hard earned cash or are freely given dough at their disposal, it always seemed to be spent on food. Whether it is junk food, school lunches, fast food, or delivery, money for "munchies" was in constant demand.

"A lot of my money disappears before I know it on junk food at the mall," said sophomore Leslie Brauer.

"Food is not merely sustanance to me; I need it to live, not only because it has nutritional value but because some varieties provide such an unbelievable oral experience, the likes of which may only be surpassed by, well I think we'll leave it at that," said senior Doug Murphy.

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Love,
Mom, Dad, and Frisé

Debi Tominosky

Congratulations Scott, the future is ahead of you, grab it!
Mom, Dad, and Andrew

Scott Feldman

Sisters, Sisters. There were never such devoted sisters!(Remember?)

I love you,
Julie

Julie Marks, Becky Marks

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From Tomgirl to College girl you had to be you.

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, and Adam

Alyson Ettman

Congratulations Julie!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tania

Julie Odarchenko

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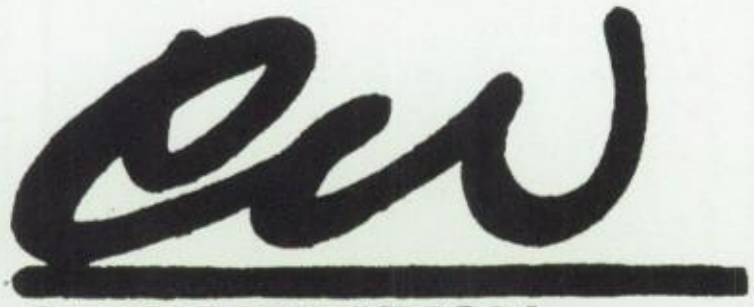

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Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Warren

Alyson Gold

Congratulations!
You keep coming
up roses!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kendall,
and Marlon

Andrea Evans

Jennifer Blue,
Space Shuttle, Mock Trial,
VCR, Star Isle,
Pelican, daughter, sister,
when you're gone we'll say
"We miss her"
Mom, Dad, Axel, the Bill,
and the Gerbs

Congratulations Beth.
We're very proud of you.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

Beth Gilman

To the friendship
funtimes, and
love we shared.

Jeff Burdette—Kim Kamuf

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To our favorite daughter,
Best wishes for your future.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Brendan, and Brian

Coley McCarthy

Congratulations!
We knew you could do it!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Amy

Dana Tucker

Tracy,
We are so very proud of you. Love and congratulations from your family.

Tracy Mitchell

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Tom Mahon William Brooks

Bev,
It seems like yesterday.
Love forever,
Mom, Dad,
Gretchen, and
Barbara

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Bev Stross

Free Time Spent Well

The most common question... the capital S in small talk... what teachers ask you on the first day of school... "Do you have any hobbies?" It's such a dry, common question, but obviously, it's very popular. Why?

Hobbies, even though most people come up blank when asked about them, are really quite satisfying. Because they usually concern the things we do best, we might not be as stingy where money is concerned. Junior Stanton Buchanon said, "I enjoy scratch-building (making models). I make tanks from other countries and aircrafts. It's really rewarding, though; I've entered in competition, and have won a regional competition on the East coast. At times it can get rather expensive but I don't mind; it's worth it."

Many students are involved in hobbies that aren't as costly. Some of these hobbies date back many years. Junior Glynis Frost said, "I've been swimming ever since I was nine years old. My mother made me at first; I began to do it willingly when I won my first first place ribbon."

Whatever the hobby may be, it is bound to appeal to one type of person or another. The variety of activities offered allow students with all different interests and abilities to relax and do things in which they are successful with their own time and money.

Decisions, Decisions...
Various hobbies afford quite a selection of merchandise, sometimes at exhorbitant prices. Sophomore Joon Baick attempts to decide which stamp will best fit both his collection and his wallet.

"If not...Poof"
Congratulations
Kim!

Kim Scearce

"Always all smiles"
We love you—Care!
Mom and Dad

Carrie Salter

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Pam,
We wish you success and lots of happiness. But most of all we wish you love!
Mom, Dad, Debbie,
David, Eric, and Paul

Pam Bryan

Sandi,

To memories: Good times, bad times, the best of times. Cold Spring, Frost, WHS, Ocean City. Salt...Worms...Rain. Crazy! Trust, no words are necessary. (Merry X-mass 1986). Six pack—Amy, Faith, Lisa, Kathy, Sandi, Stacey. Best friends. Thanks...Forever,

Stacey

Stacey Justus—Sandi Stanger

Congratulations,
Tom!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Sally, and Molly

Tom McCarthy

"Then comes in the sweet o' the year"

The Winters Tale

Justine Dymond

Congratulations
Gungie!
We're proud
of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Pooker

Leon Met

Gia,

You're still a beautiful baby!
Love
Mom, Dad, and Tim

Gia Golden

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Anneliese—
Hey ya! You made it! Good luck at college and thanks for being such a friend. Congratulations, Sis!
Love ya—
Karen

Karen Furlani—Anneliese Walters

May we all reach our mountaintop and stay together through the climb.

Carrie, Tracey, Andrea, Mariann

Class of 1987 Officers: Dan Cockerell, Juan Carlos, Kim Kamuf, Gay Maslow, Ron Dhindsa.

Class of 1990 Officers: Jen Burdette, Laura Wilson, Kristin Burdette, Rachael Cayelli.

Senior Planning Committee: Front Row: Lena Mah, Lanie Levine, Kim Kamuf, Catherine Stetson, Carrie Salter. Back Row: Jeff Stern, Ron Dhindsa, Juan Carlos, Tom McCarthy, Dan Cockerell, Gay Maslow.

National Honor Society: Front Row: Lynn McDonald, Jeff Zolkiewicz, Steve Hsu, Teddy Chen, Taro Akiyama. Back Row: Francis Shen, Danny Chou, Sanjay Jagannath, Sandy Aronson, Jon Kaplan.

Class of 1988 Officers: Doug Kraus, Brenda Wildrick, Katherine Kless, Michelle Lewis, Michael Fan, Stephanie Cohen.

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Class of 1989 Officers: Front Row: Tammy Schoderbek, Jon Nash, Wendy Stern. Back Row: John Wherle, Joel Rosenstein.

National Honor Society: Front Row: Connie Chung, Maria Laborde, Charlene Lu, Kellie Marsh, Ava Kuo. Back Row: Karina Goping, Bev Stross, Jung Baick, Lynda Liu, Ralph Bobenrieth.

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National Honors Society: Front Row: Leslie Fan, Michael Fan, Ellen Shen, Anita Hsueh. **Back Row:** Larry Wang, David Reiter, Gordon Hartogensis, Kim Scearce, Catherine Stetson.

SADD: Front Row: Colin Kahn, Andrea Blank, Jill Gordon, Beth Winson, Allyson Wolfson. **Back Row:** Robert Taleisnik, Sheila Feldman, Sandie Turel, Tricia Tripp, Grabiela Ordonez.

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SADD: Front Row: Jennifer Eig, Lisa Rand. **Back Row:** Bonnie Baker, Andrea Hill, David Weinraub, Gina Sohn.

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SADD: Front Row: Stacy Isaacson, Lisa Bortnick, Stephanie Loeb, Debra Goldman, Cori Greger. **Back Row:** Maryann Brumbaugh, Stephanie King, Amy Sikorski, Gloria Fu.

Newspaper: Front Row: Michael Fratantoni, Neal Weiner, Neil Verseil. Second Row: Jon Goldstein, Jason Scheinberg, Mike Postal, Doug Murphy, Teddy Chen. **Third Row:** Leah Kohn, Chris Turgeon, Anissa Barton, Richard Taub, Amy Goldberg, Kim Scearce, Edward Sun, Kathy Feldman, Risa Sandler, Jonathan Ball, Steve Hsu. **Back Row:** Fernando Avanzini, Aaron Solomon, Jeff Miehe, Steve Pumpaly, Richard Morris.

SADD: Front Row: Karen Springer, Ruth Rosenthal, Jessie Warren, Mia Englinton, Arielle Horman. **Back Row:** Jill Kaufman, Sheila Kapur, Jean Reilly, Kristin Garcia, Michele Sherburne.

Racquetball: Front Row: David Yerg, Ron Segal, Paul Ullman, Mike Weiner, Chris Cox, Michael Cochran, Michelle Marks. **Back Row:** David Eichler, Jeff Wolfson, Jason Theisen, Gabriel Ado, Natalie Truman, Brett Promisel, Jamie Met, Larry Wang

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Yearbook: Front Row: Jennifer Wohl, Wendy Stern, Kim Curtis, Naomi Miller. **Second Row:** Andrea Evans, Beth Gilman, Debbie Bauman, Missy MacKinnon, Alex Blue. **Third Row:** Lisa Leventhal, Laura Thoms, Suzanne Levinson, Eric Stroud, Brad Kramer, David Lerner, Joon Baick. **Back Row:** Leah Kohn, Josh Abramowitz, Cathleen Kelley, Stacey Justus, Julia Picard, Rachelle Nashman, Todd Zukowski, Lincoln Sohn, Jeff Kaufman, Larry Wang.

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Student Government Association: Ted Ruf, Shobha George, Lori Bean, David Reiter.

American Field Service: Front Row: April Falci, Tami Goldsmith, Michelle Gilbert, John Pojeta. **Back Row:** Allyson Milhous, Paula Rettig, Kayoung Kim, Seeta Narasimham.

Weight Training: Front Row: Shaiel Yitzchak, Ed Jones, Tricia Skinner, Diego Maramba, John Livingston. **Back Row:** Ron Dhindsa, Rich Lenda, Max Jacobson, Elias Nadjem, Danny Gasemy, Duke Butler.

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American Field Service: Front Row: Win Hwangbo, Leslie Brauer, Kay Oh, Anne-Marie Laycock, Swati Gupta. **Back Row:** Abi Kronenberg, Lisa Mills, Tricia Tripp, Cyndi Holder, Gloria Fu

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Racquetball Club: Front Row: Sung Kim, Peter Sun, David Zaiderman, Evan Silver, Stanton Buchanon. **Back Row:** Lincoln Sohn, Jeff Brauer, Scott Royston, Jon Sandberg, Toby Millman.

Chorus: Front Row: Jonathan Cohen, Mike Liebow, Howard Wolper, Michael Fox, Adam Kahan, Megan Devine, Cheryl Barthelman. **Back Row:** Joel Bandy, Hugo Schielke, Mark Gerber, Mark Sullivan, Jeff Simmons, John Dismuke, Shawn Smith, Jenny Carter.

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Chorus: Front Row: Mike Rohde, Jonathan Binstock, James Vernon, Steve Power. **Back Row:** Adam Lipsius, Steve Gould, Russ Field, Rich Forsht, Aladdin Farag.

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Chorus: Front Row: Nancy Sinderson, Kristen Saveland, Jeanne-Marie Cortez, Michele Clark, Kris Cornelius. **Back Row:** Cyndi Holder, Amy Sharf, Jeni Nathanson, Stephanie Trammell, Wendy Meyers, Tracy Tripp.

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"It's Academic" Team: Front Row: Jon Orwant, Danny Chou, David Reiter, Kim Scearce, Francie Pardo. **Back Row:** Wilson Bascom, Vivek Agrawal,Clarence Hardy, Steve Hsu, Michael Fan, Sanjay Jagannath, Joel Rosenstein, Simon Hsu.

Rotary Interact: Front Row: Shobha George, Anne Adler, Anita Hseuh, Lena Mah. **Back Row:** Ellen Shen, Laura Pinsky, Will Ramsey, Doug Wolf, Leslie Fan.

Computer Club: Front Row: Cheng Shen, Quinn Wu. **Back Row:** Dan Cohen, Kenneth Redding, Troy Chen, Jean Maloney.

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Rotary Interact: Front Row: Ami Desai, Debbie Bauman, Laura Joehl, Randi Cohen, Priya Lavappa, Laura Greco, Andrea Mullen. **Back Row:** Kate Venuto, Paige Langdon, Sheila Kaper, Stephanie Narva, Amy Heilman.

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Rotary Interact: Front Row: Neal Hoffman, Lisa Kilburg, Diane Woan, Tina Shet, Kathy Garges, Kelley McCathran. **Back Row:** Ron Segal, Chris Cox, Julia Picard, Beth Gregory, Peter Hartwick, Jeff Zolkiewicz.

Rotary Interact: Front Row: Alex Mah, Judy Adler, Becky Bauer, Michelle Provanzano, Becky Rak. **Back Row:** Sung Kim, Vivek Agrawal, Richard Su, David Chou, Andy Chen, Susie Katz.

Rotary Interact: Front Row: Hetal Gandhi, Larry Wang, Tracy Mitchell, Carrie Chen, Charng-Huei Ko. **Back Row:** Jim Morgan, Hamid Pourshojae, John Livingston, Suma Rao, Joanne Joe.

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Rotary Interact: Front Row: Gai Lee, Maria Laborde, Sue Wang, Julie Starley. **Back Row:** Lynn McDonald, Malini Lavappa, Marla Ginsberg, Michelle Lewis, Christine Bailor.

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Rotary Interact: Front Row: Melanie Dobay, Kellie Marsh, Sandra Narva, Christy Turner, Jen Weil. **Back Row:** Jennifer Smith, Mike Marburg, David Wilson, Michael Cochran, Caroline Anderson.

Advanced Chemistry Club: Front Row: Larry Wang, David Eichler. **Back Row:** Officer Lamberger, Francis Shen, Steve Hsu, David Reiter, Officer Lori Staten.

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DECA: Front Row: Carolyn Wen, Joline West, Jennifer Laiefsky, Janet Mourad. **Back Row:** Michelle Thomas, Joanne Morton, Michelle Smith, Deena Chapman, Penny Freund.

Odyssey of the Mind: Front Row: Robert Lasco, Ben Conover, Nilan Karunaratne. **Back Row:** John Brier, James Durham, Gregory Horlacher.

DECA: Front Row: Danae Triandafilou, Anne Adler, Carrie Robinson, Wendy Cornish. **Back Row:** Steve Pahner, Sadie Madole, Michelle Lewis, Steve Cayelli.

European Travel: Front Row: Jason Scheinberg, Kristin O'Neill, Stacey Andrukitis. **Back Row:** Leah Kohn, Kathy Feldman, Jeff Stern, Rob Dick, Lori Bean, Scott Feldman, Andrea Evans.

DECA: Front Row: Simmi Chaudhary, Connie Dalton, Kitty O'Leary, Ashley Povey. **Back Row:** Colin Kahn, Tim Higgins, Steve Cayelli, April Falci, Stacey McCarson.

OUT OF ORDER

DECA: Front Row: Julie Downs, Cristi Foster, Robert Sooy, Eric Britton, Tony Harrison. **Back Row:** Hank Williams, Mark Metal, Dave Slone, Rhett Neil, Rich Holmes.

Asian-American Club: Front Row: Simmi Chaudhary, Archana Gupta, Kay Oh, Swati Gupta, Tina Shat. **Back Row:** Stephanie Lee, Gloria Fu, Hetal Gandhi, Shail Chaudhary, Sonia Gullati.

DECA: Front Row: Mike Ochsman, Mehrouz Naimi, Tarick Wahdan, Kristin O'Neill, Robert Dick, Dana Tucker. **Back Row:** Jason Schwartz, Lisa Stamminger, Amy Assad, Susie Callaway, Kelly Kane, Eric Busher.

Asian-American Club: Front Row: Janice Young, Camille Lee, Karen Chu, Rita Dai, Lina Yoo, Monica Chou. **Back Row:** Stephen Lee, Christine Sohn, Kelly Joe, Agnes Hsu, Carrie Chen, Ho Jung Yoo.

Asian-American Club: Front Row: June Hong, Anita Mishra, Etsehiwot Hailemariam, Thomas Oh, Tosh Olson. **Back Row:** Troy Chen, Cheng Shen, Simon Hsu, James Chen, Charng-Huei Ko.

Asian-American Club: Front Row: Jean Baick, Nancy Lee, Sue Hsieh, Jen Yeh, Jean Chung, Joon Baick. **Back Row:** Teddy Chen, Kathy Yeh, Jean Yu, Bonnie Lee, Joanne Joe, Andy Chen.

Asian-American Club: Front Row: Kenny Lee, Ravi Parkhia, Avo Kuo, Anita Hsueh, Gai Lee, Michael Mo. **Back Row:** Amish Shah, Jim Wang, David Chow, Francis Shen, Steve Hsu, Crystal Shum.

Asian-American Club: Front Row: John Spitzberg, Sangita Shah, Seeta Narasimham, Lena Mah, Sue Wang. **Back Row:** Carrie Yang, Debbie Lee, Jocelyn Kenton, Cassie Yang.

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Debate/Forensics: Front Row: Alex Mah, Vivek Agrawal, Adam Cohen, David Kutz, James Chen, Norah Shire. **Back Row:** Simon Hsu, Jon Kaplan, Jon Orwant, Danny Chou, Samuel Aronson, Steve Krauss, Carlos Landau.

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Drama Club: Ellen Shen, Kristin Hughes, Justine Dymond, Hilleary Cusack, Catherine Stetson.

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OVER AND OUT

Stopping at your locker for what you hope will be the last time that day, you grab your coat and books, being careful not to forget your chemistry text. It is now after four o'clock; the mock trial meeting lasted longer than expected. The day has been long and tiring, and if tomorrow was not Saturday, you would probably be sleeping in anyway.

Halfway to the parking lot you remember that there's a basketball game tonight that you had planned to attend. If you only were not so tired... Oh well, you'll go—it will be fun. As you leave, you realize that you practically spend more time at school than anywhere else.

Day after day, through schedules that soon become monotonous, students and faculty alike endured long hours at school. And though we had fun doing it, most of us would be lying if we said getting out of there wasn't fun as well.

On The Run
Students excel in every facet of the academic program. Taking a break from the more challeging classes, senior Mike Liebow and junior Jiro Akiyama enjoy a game of football during P.E.

Companionship
The courtyard is often the sight of relaxing students. Sophomores Suji Shaw and Kim McKie share the sun and a note during flex.

Let's Get Rowdy
Students flocked to the bleachers for the introduction of the fall sports teams at the first pep rally of the year. Support for the teams started at the pep rally and continued through the rest of the season.

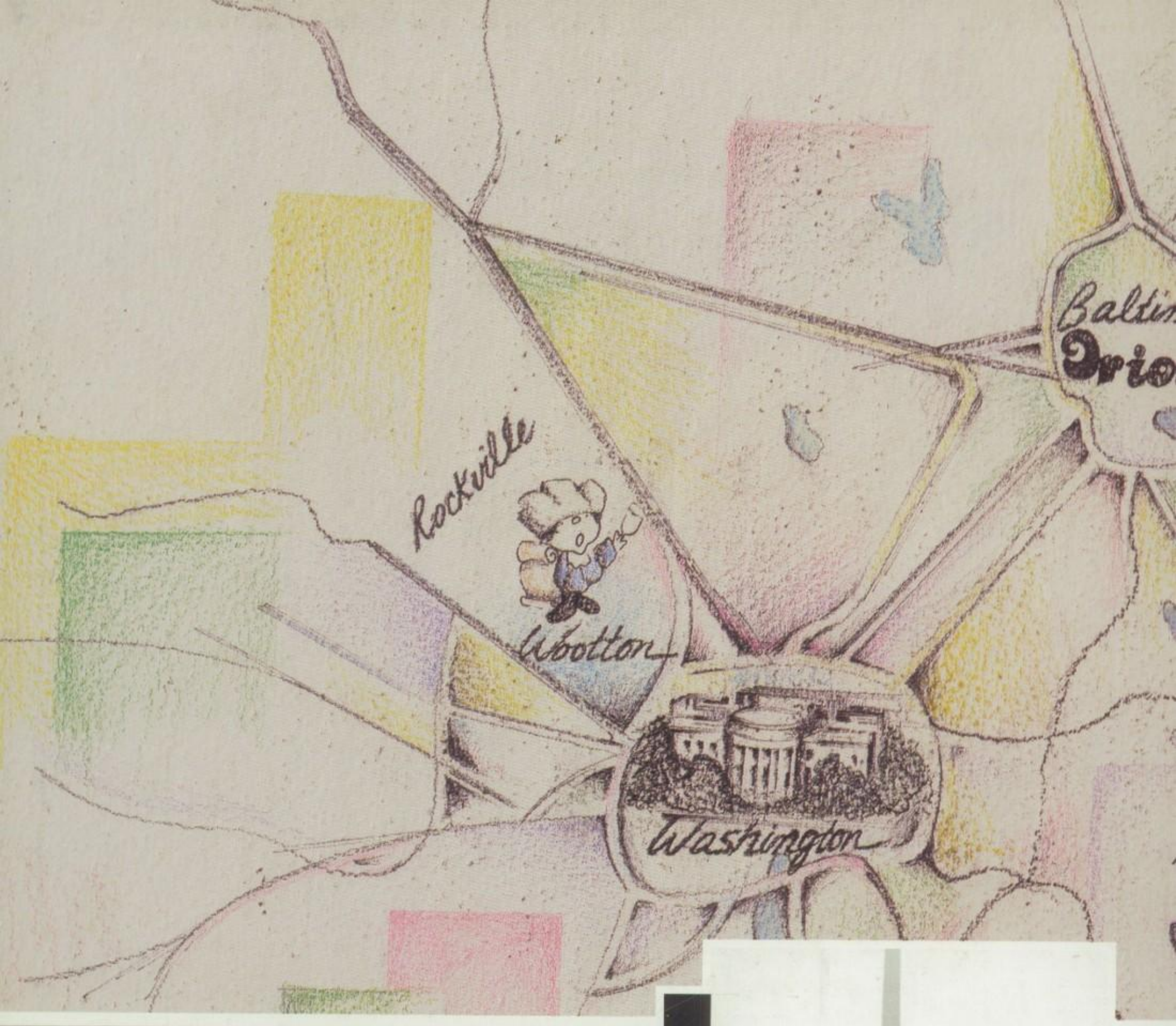
We're Out Of Here

School is Out Of The Way. The year is over. You have said farewell to dozens of friends and, after hearing "Have a good summer" at least a thousand times, you depart.

You think about all that's happened this year. You remember two feet of snow, visiting the White House and parking your car on Greenplace Terrace a mile away from school.

But you can only reflect on the past for so long. The future, at our age, holds much. Be it a week at the beach this summer, college next fall, or life in general, there is much to look forward to. This book symbolizes both the closing of one chapter and the opening of another.

Checking Out
One of the responsibilities as senior class treasurer is to support the Patriot Pride campaign. Senior Juan Carlos Altamar helps by decorating the senior planning bulletin board.



A Monumental Afternoon
The Washington Monument and its surrounding area, the Mall, is the sight of many spectacular events; the local Fourth of July celebrations and the national "Hands Across America" campaign. It is also a place where students flock for frisbee games or just to pass the time. Members of the field hockey team, senior Kara Shaw, and her sister, sophomore Vanessa Shaw, junior Aileen Flaherty and sophomore Mary McLane watch the D.C. Nationals Field Hockey Tournament.

Under the Boardwalk
Ocean City — the "place" to be during those too short summer months. Seniors Andy Smith and Carrie Sauer relax under the afternoon sun and try to capture the moment as it is the last weekend of summer vacation.

Lady Liberty
On a weekend trip to New York, seniors Jeff Stern, Lisa Leventhal, Kathy Feldman and a friend Jennifer Pinco decide to take advantage of New York's treasured sites. They were able to view part of the fullscale remodeling of the Statue of Liberty which was completed and celebrated this past summer.

OF THE WAY